

Rains 'Save' Crops Here

3 Times Normal Fall In East; West Dry

With more than three times the amount of rain in southeastern Nebraska during the past three weeks than is normally received in all of August, agriculture observers are hailing the wet month as a savior for Nebraska's croplands.

The 1.18 inches which fell in Lincoln Friday night and Saturday brought to almost 7 inches the amount of rain here so far this month. Other southeastern areas have received much more.

A. E. Anderson, state-federal crop statistician, said sub-soil in eastern Nebraska is in excellent shape for fall plantings.

In the west, however, the situation is less bright. "There is nothing hurting out there," Anderson said, "but more rain is needed to replenish the sub-soil."

But press reports indicated the needed rain did not come Saturday, although some scattered showers were reported in the west Friday night.

However, the forecast for more scattered showers Sunday covered

Lincoln Precipitation
(24 hours ending at 8:30 p.m. Saturday)
City.....1.18 in. Airport.....1.27

the entire state.

Anderson said, however, that wheat fields—even in the west—remain in "A-1" condition.

The corn crop has definitely benefited from the rains, Anderson said. Fields which were dam-

Six Die in Highway Crashes Saturday

Auto Fatalities—Aug. 22
1954 1953
Nebraska202 174
Lincoln3 2
Lincoln County6 4

Traffic mishaps killed six persons in Nebraska Saturday.

Also added to the list of 1954 Nebraska traffic victims were the names of four persons killed Friday and those of three others whose injuries occurred in previously unreported accidents.

Those who died Saturday were: James Martin Flavin, 1½, Montebello, Calif.

Mrs. George Anderson, 45, Ord, Neb.

Norval Evans, 44, Mullen, Neb.

Mrs. Beverly Jean Jensen, 24, Omaha.

Mrs. Evelyn Duff, 21, Lincoln.

Olen P. Olson, about 30, who lived 17 miles north of Broken Bow.

Olson died Saturday evening en route to a Grand Island hospital, some 15 hours after his truck plunged down a 15-foot embankment a mile west of Broken Bow. The vehicle cut off a power pole along the side of the road and snapped power lines.

Olson was found by a crew from the light company when they were looking for the break in the power line.

He was taken to a Broken Bow hospital. Doctors decided to move him to Grand Island, but he died on the way.

Child Killed

The Flavin child died on the way to a Grand Island hospital Saturday afternoon. The child was sitting on the lap of his father, Robert M. Flavin, while his mother was driving when the Flavin car and a truck were in collision a mile south of Grand Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Flavin were hospitalized in Grand Island.

Two other children in the back seat of the Flavin car apparently were not hurt.

Crash at North Loup

Mrs. Anderson was killed when a car in which she was riding with two other women overturned early Saturday on a curve at the west edge of North Loup. The three were en route to a Business and Professional Women's convention at McCook.

Mrs. Duff and Mrs. Jensen lost their lives in an early morning crash involving two cars at the north edge of Lincoln.

Evans died of injuries incurred in a Friday crash near Alliance. His father, mother and aunt were killed in the accident.

Mother Dies

Mrs. Thelma Anderson, 44, of Buffalo, N. Y., died near Bartley Friday night. Five members of the Anderson family were en route to California where a son and daughter, James T. Anderson, 18, and Thelma, 16, were to attend Stanford University.

A State Safety Patrolman said the Anderson car, driven by young James, left the road .8 of a mile

TVA Deal Records Revealed

Dodge's Idea; No Mention of Golfer's Name

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Eisenhower administration Saturday answered Democratic charges of "scandal" by making public what it called the full record of its handling of a controversial power contract with the Dixon-Yates utility syndicate.

The 132 pages of documents released to reporters late Saturday afternoon showed that:

1. The idea for the contract was first broached by former Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge in December, 1953.

2. It was strongly opposed by the Tennessee Valley Authority and by two of the five members of the Atomic Energy Commission.

3. It was finally negotiated on direct orders from President Eisenhower after a White House meeting at which Republican congressional leaders unanimously supported the plan.

Will Build Steam Plant

The contract calls for the Atomic Energy Commission to buy 600,000 kilowatts of power a year for the next 25 years from the Dixon-Yates syndicate, which will build a new \$107,250,000 steam generating plant at West Memphis, Ark. The power will be delivered to the Tennessee Valley Authority to "replace" TVA power used by the AEC.

Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell charged in a Chicago speech Monday that the government could have saved 140-million dollars by getting the power from TVA, and up to 90 million dollars by accepting the offer of another private combine that sought the contract.

Mitchell suggested that the White House "favored" Dixon-Yates because President Eisenhower's close friend, golfer Bobby Jones, is a director of one of the two utility firms in the syndicate.

Reporters who inquired at the two agencies were turned away until late Saturday, when the agencies simultaneously released an 88-page AEC document and a 44-page Budget Bureau document.

Both consisted of chronological accounts of the steps leading to the Dixon-Yates contract, together with copies of pertinent correspondence. There was much duplication.

Most of the information contained in the documents had not only been made public before, but had been discussed at great length during the 13-day Senate filibuster against the power phases of the Atomic energy bill.

TVA supporters made the Dixon-Yates contract a main target but were defeated when Congress wrote in specific authorization for the deal.

One new disclosure was the Budget Bureau's statement that the contract was discussed at President Eisenhower's meeting with Republican congressional leaders on June 14, and "the congressional leaders, without exception, agreed with the President's proposal that he give instructions to the AEC to proceed with negotiations."

Also made public for the first time was a letter which Harry A. Curtis, vice chairman of the TVA board of directors, sent to the Budget Bureau last July 2. In it, Curtis protested that it was unfair to charge off to TVA a part of the power purchase contract which, he said, "would involve a much larger cost to the government" than TVA's alternative proposal to build a government-owned steam plant at Fulton, Tenn.

Curtis said the TVA directors "respectfully ask that the matter be reconsidered."

Rowland W. Hughes, who by that time had succeeded Dodge as budget director, replied to Curtis on Aug. 18 that "the President is convinced" the Dixon-Yates contract "is a reasonable and practical solution to the problem" of meeting expanded power needs in the TVA area without a heavy capital outlay of public money on a new steam plant.

The name of Bobby Jones did not appear anywhere in the 132-page document, and there was no indication in any of the correspondence reproduced in the published record that any of the government officials concerned knew of his connection with the syndicate, as a director of the Southern Co.

Suicides Pick Volcano Jump

TOKYO (UP)—Suicides in Japan have reached the all-time high of 54 a day, the Asahi Evening News reports.

With its high rate of suicides, Japan still lags behind Switzerland, Denmark and Australia in the per capita number of citizens who succeed in self destruction, Asahi said.

Favorite means of suicide in Japan include jumping before speeding trains and jumping into live volcanoes, the paper said.

EDC Appears Wrecked

As Conference Collapses



DOCUMENTS RELEASED—Mrs. Ruby Hollingsworth of the Budget Bureau holds batches of the documents concerning the power scrap released to the press. (UP Facsimile.)

Fast Atom Reactor Shown in Idaho

By RENNIE TAYLOR

Associated Press Science Reporter
IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UP)—Some of the workings of the world's fastest atomic reactor were disclosed Saturday after more than two years of secret operations.

Although the achievements of the 10-million-dollar pile of concrete and complicated machinery, they have to do more with the atom of the future than with immediate problems in that field.

Specifically, the high-powered instrument is spelling out for nuclear scientists some of the things they can and cannot do when they build the reactors of the future.

Desert Drama

This instrument is called the Materials Testing Reactor. It is one of five main installations at

the atomic ovens which are being counted upon to make power cheap and plentiful everywhere.

Reactor Photos
On Page 4-B

the Atomic Energy Commission's national reactor testing station on a desolate sagebrush-covered plain 55 miles west of here.

Although the heart of the MTR—the part which contains enriched uranium as fuel—is only about the size of two large suitcases, it can produce radiation faster than anything else on earth except an atom bomb or a hydrogen bomb.

So immense is the radiation inside the pile that it would turn a clear glass bottle almost black in three minutes. Steel becomes brittle when left in the beams of the radiation. Flexible plastics turn inflexible.

What Materials Take It?

Tests such as these are telling scientists what materials will be needed and how they can be used to build reactors that will withstand the terrific and continuous onslaught of radiation in power installations of the future.

The tremendous output of neutrons from the MTR tops everything previously reported—500 trillion per hour compared to 50 trillion produced by the Canadian heavy water reactor at Chalk River, Ontario.

This fantastic number is of great value to scientists because they will be dealing also with huge numbers of neutrons when they build more reactors, and it is the neutrons which are responsible for the radiation that might destroy their installations unless they plan carefully now against the known possibilities.

Keeps Itself Cool

Another strange thing about the MTR is the terrific job it does in keeping itself cool. The temperature at some spots inside the uranium fuel charge reaches the tens of millions of degrees, yet the water which cools it never goes above a lukewarm 111 degrees.

The reason for this is the enormous amount of water used. It pours down a tube six feet in diameter and swirls past the hot core at the rate of 20,000 gallons a minute. It comes from the nearby Snake River.

Regulated

To guard against any possibility that the hot core of the reactor would get out of control a whole array of complicated regulating devices is installed. The main controls are rods made of cadmium which, when inserted into a fiery uranium core, can stop the reaction quickly.

One of the reasons why the MTR was located far from population centers was the possibility of a slip, which if not caught instantly would result in a low-grade atomic explosion.

U.S. Claims Two Air Records

Compiled From News Wires

—OMAHA—Air Force Secretary Harold Talbot said Saturday an Air Force test plane "has just broken the world's altitude record" but said he could not "say anything more about it now."

Talbot also said here at the Air Force Association convention that another plane broke the

'Man of Year'
Story on Page 4-A

world's speed record at 1,650 miles per hour.

At a press conference, Talbot said "I had a full statement prepared, but I was told the information cannot be given out now."

Talbot declined to answer any questions about the new altitude or speed record.

Announcement Seant

He did not disclose in a speech at the AFA convention Saturday night what the new altitude record was.

"I am able to announce to you tonight that an Air Force test plane has just broken the world's altitude record," he said. "It will go higher."

To all other questions, he replied, "I can't talk about it."

Security review officers at the Pentagon restricted the secretary to the bare announcement.

There was general speculation, among the 1,650 air enthusiasts at the banquet, that the new record was set by Maj. Charles Yeager in the Bell X-1A rocket plane.

"He's about the only man and that's the only plane that could beat the old record," one observer said.

The former record was 83,235 feet, set by Marine Lt. Col. Marion E. Carl in the Douglas Skyrocket D558-2 last August.

Jets Match Reds

Talbot also told reporters it is logical to assume that Russia's newest giant bomber, recently seen over Moscow, has four engines developing at least 18,000 to 20,000 pounds of thrust each.

Asked if the United States has any comparable engine he replied, "Sure we have." He declined to go into details but said, "Talk to Pratt and Whitney about that."

Later he backed down a bit and said we have no 20,000-pound thrust engines that he knows of, but it cannot be determined whether the Russian plane developed that power with the use of after-burners, which augment thrust temporarily.

The most powerful U. S. engine officially announced has 10,000 pounds of thrust but at least two engines are known to be considerably above 14,000 pounds.

Canvass Puts Wilson in Race

MADISON (UP)—Charles Wilson of Norfolk, incumbent seeking reelection to the Legislature, was ahead in Madison County in the primary election, the official county canvass announced by County Clerk A. R. Boysen disclosed.

Wilson trailed William Purdy of Madison by 16 votes before the absentee and disabled person votes were counted. The canvass showed he wound up in the lead by 16 votes, 1,517 to 1,501.

This does not include the final totals from Pierce County, the other half of the 15th Legislative District. Purdy also had an unofficial margin in Pierce County.

On the Inside Pages

Tears to Cheers

... AS BEAUTY WAS—About 11 years ago, little Miriam Stevenson sat before a mirror and cried. She thought herself ugly. But this year she won acclaim as the most beautiful woman in the world. Read a typical American success story on Page 3-D.

WAR OF WHEELS—A rough-and-tumble battle is under way among auto manufacturers. For details of businessmen who play rough and prices that tumble, see Page 1-D.

PEOPLE ARE FUNNY—A Washington State Police sergeant stops violators, gives them tickets, then broadcasts their intriguing excuses to millions of radio listeners. Story on Page 9-D.

Regular Features and Departments

Books in Review Page 2-D
Church News 5-D
Crossword Puzzle 10-D
Culbertson on Bridge 9-C
Deaths 5-B
Editorials 4-D
Farm News 9-A
Financial Markets 8-A
Gallup Poll 6-A
Home and Yard 7-A
Inside Topics 5-D
Lodges 5-D

Medical Roundup 6-D
Movies, Theater 8-D, 9-D
Music 9-D
Nebraskans in Service 5-A
Record Reviews 3-D
Society News Section C
Sports News Section B
Stamps 10-D
Television, Radio 7-D
Water Winchell 9-B
Want Ads 5-B to 9-B
Women's News Section C

U.S. Envoy Fails In Final Effort At Brussels Meet

BRUSSELS (UP)—The six-nation conference of the European Defense Community early Sunday admitted it had failed to find a common ground for creating a European army.

The foreign ministers and heads of state who spent a second night in a marathon conference emerged from their secret conference early Sunday morning and announced that their deadlock on a controversial French proposal to water down the European army plan is unbroken.

Dejected and glum, they said it had been agreed to call off any further efforts to resolve the differences between France and her intended allies.

One final meeting will be held Sunday, they said, to draft a final communiqué confessing and explaining their failure.

U.S., British Efforts Fail

The conference collapsed despite urgent last-minute efforts by the United States and Britain to help evolve an acceptable compromise plan.

Sunday's final session was scheduled to be held at 12 noon (4 a.m. CST).

Barring miracles the EDC and European army project appeared dead.

While no one can predict what will happen, there appeared to be no course left for French Premier Pierre Mendes-France other than return to Paris to tell the National Assembly his proposals were rejected.

Mendes-France insisted throughout the three-day conference that his hedged plan for a European army was all he could hope to drive through a reluctant and rebellious National Assembly.

Delegates said the conference failed to produce agreement on a single major point of the 14-point French slate of revisions.

Primarily, the deadlock revolved around French demands

that the 500,000-man German contribution to the continental defense force be confined to German soil. These and other restrictions were claimed by other members to nullify the international character of the plan and the effectiveness of the combined defense force.

France Warned Repeatedly

The German and French delegates confirmed a Netherlands report that the deadlock was unbroken. They said the reasons for the impasse would be disclosed in Sunday's final communiqué.

Throughout the day Saturday—during which the formal conference session was repeatedly postponed, the United States fought to save the EDC which is the keystone of American defense strategy for Europe.

France was repeatedly warned that collapse of the European army plan would force the agonizing reappraisal of American policy in Europe hinted at by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles several months ago.

David K.E. Bruce, special United States representative, flew to Brussels from Paris for last-minute conferences with German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak.

EDC was the French-sponsored dream of a six-nation, one-uniform army whose aim was to put guns in the hands of half a million Germans for the defense of the West against communism, and at the same time provide a check-rein on any German aggressive tendencies.

Another Turncoat Shocks Germany

B O N N, Germany (UP)—Red East Germany announced Saturday night that a member of the Adenauer regime's top-secret Parliamentary Committee on European Security has gone over to the Communists.

The West German security chief, Dr. Otto John, deserted to Communist East Germany just a month ago.

The report of the new defection shocked West Germany. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, in Brussels trying to save the European Defense Community project against French opposition, was notified at once.

Connected With John

A Cabinet minister here accepted as true the Red radio report that Bundestag Deputy Karl Franz Schmidt-Wittmack 40, and his wife and daughter had gone over to the Communist side and asked asylum.

Lincoln Marines Back From Camp

Members of Lincoln's 86th Special Infantry Company of the Marine Corps Reserves arrived home Saturday night.

They completed two-weeks of summer training at the San Diego, Calif., depot. Their training consisted of infantry tactics and problems and training in use of weapons.

Had Access to Secrets

The national security commissioner, Theodor Blank, and Gen. Adolf Heusinger, head of blank's organizational department, in recent months have given highly confidential information to the committee on the plans for creating a European army for defense against communism and for organizing a German contribution to this force. Blank and Heusinger also have told the committee of highly secret plans for organizing a central intelligence force for the European army and of the security laws to govern it.

Schmidt-Wittmack is said to have never missed a meeting of this highly secret committee. He is among the most fully informed on confidential plans for the European army and West German rearmament.

Up On Reunification

In the All-German Committee, Schmidt-Wittmack kept abreast of the West German government's projects in East Germany and of its plans for handling the ultimate reunification of divided Germany. Meetings of this committee always have been closed to outsiders.

As a member of the European Security Committee, Schmidt-Wittmack also had the privilege of asking the National Defense Commission for confidential information not divulged in the committee meetings.

Open Sunday
Klein Bakery & Grocery, 815 So. 11-7:30 AM to 9 PM.—Adv.

Council to Trigger Randolph By-pass Construction Monday

By PHIL WADHAMS
Sunday Staff Writer

With the letting of the contract Monday on the Randolph by-pass, a \$60,000 undertaking shared by city and board of education, the Abel Construction Co. will start work immediately.

Since the pass crosses private property acquired by the two agencies, considerable grading is required. There are three houses to be removed.

There also are trees to remove and a storm sewer to build.

The sewer will parallel the new 44-foot paving and will range from 15 to 30 inches in diameter. This construction will precede the paving. Specifications call for completion of the entire job by Oct. 15.

Strong Paving

Paving will be especially strong because of expected heavy residential and business traffic. For instance, the concrete base will be six inches thick instead of the usual five inches. The asphalt surface will be 2 1/2 inches in place of two and consist of two layers to provide maximum smoothness.

Randolph has been an important street and the by-pass, because of its connection with the new south-east diagonal will be even more so.

The city needed certain parcels of school district land for the diagonal. The school board needed the by-pass to permit construction of the new high school activities building to extend a short distance into Randolph. In the interest of mutual benefit, the 50-50 agreement was entered.

The semi-circular by-pass will

ultimately extend from 21st and G to 25th and Randolph. Temporarily, however, a paved road will connect the by-pass with Randolph at 21st. East of 24th, a federal highway project appears probable.

On Monday the city's appropriation ordinance, will be introduced with the emergency clause, and probable passage if enough members are present to suspend the rules for three readings.

The document authorizes the provisions of the annual budget approved a week ago. It appropriates money to defray all necessary expenses and liabilities of the city for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 6.

It levies a tax on all taxable property within the city, also a poll tax on males from 21 to 50, except members of the fire and

police departments, pensioners of the United States and paupers.

Mere Mention

Check Forged—Zephyr Bar of 1029 P has cashed a forged payroll check for \$100, according to city police.

Roberts Mortuary—Adv.

Hub Cap Missing—Wayne Smith of 539 So. 27th has told police that a hubcap disappeared from his automobile sometime during the night. He valued it at \$3.

Hodgman-Spahn Mort—Adv.

Polio Picnic Planned—Polio patients who became acquainted at Lincoln General Hospital in 1952, will hold a reunion today. Mrs. Hope Lomax, 1810 Pepper, said if weather permits, the reunion will be at Pioneer Park or if it rains, at her home.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv.

Coins Taken—Twenty-five silver dollars, one \$5 gold piece and a half dollar have been taken from the home of Gerald Kushner of 3711 A. He informed police. Entry was gained through an unlocked door.

Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv.

Golf Range Robbed—Riley Smith of 2401 N. 27th reported to Lancaster County sheriff's office a window was broken in the business office of his golf driving range and the building was burglarized. Missing were \$7 in cash, gum, candy and cigarettes.

Plan your rumpus room now. Knotty Pine or Cedar, Surfwood, Hyland's Landy Clark Co.—Adv.

Scooter Accident—A Lincoln youth was treated and released from Lincoln General Hospital following a car-scooter accident at 34th and South. Injured with abrasions was Roger T. Miller, 16, of 2530 J after a collision with an automobile driven by C. A. Biebee of Steele City.

Get cash fast for things you no longer use. Start a Journal & Star Want Ad now to find buyers quickly at low cost. Just 30c a day puts 10 word ad to work for you thru Sunday. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234 for a courteous Ad Writer.—Adv.

Attends Seminar—Keith N. Newhouse, a member of the University of Nebraska's College of Engineering faculty, will attend the third annual teaching methods seminar at the General Electric Co. in Schenectady, N. Y. Aug. 30 through Sept. 4. The six-day session for members of the American Society for Engineering Education is aimed at demonstrating teaching techniques as used in advanced and creative engineering programs.

Tax Apportionment

It fixes the 1954 tax levy at 13.1 mills and apportions it as follows:

Fund—

General.....8.926

Library.....1.202

Main san. sewer......190

Municipal garage.....564

Mun. pool......524

Judgment......004

Sinking......352

Interest and coupon.....229

Social Security.....165

Auditorium......544

In addition to new tax money, it appropriates balances and anticipated miscellaneous receipts.

Mrs. Norma Kirby Funeral Tuesday

Sunday Journal and Star Special

BEATRICE—The funeral of Mrs. Norma Kirby, 20, who died Friday of injuries received Thursday in an auto accident in Greeley, Colo., will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Griffiths Chapel here.

The Rev. Homer Kimmel of Holmesville Church of the Brethren will officiate.

Surviving are her husband, David, of Greeley, Colo.; son Michael; daughter, Fern; father, A. C. Lineweber of Omaha; grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dunn of Holmesville and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lineweber of Beatrice.

City County Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES
James C. Fox, 25 Lincoln
Frances R. French, 22 Lincoln



READY TO GO HOME—Eddie plays Indian. (AP Facsimile)

Lad Recovering From Blood Malady, Ready to Go Home

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—Eddie Phillips, the 6-year-old lad who bled continuously for several weeks after a tonsil operation, is almost ready to go home.

His doctor says he is making rapid recovery after a hard siege with a rare blood malady that threatened his life. His blood refused to coagulate after the operation July 8.

Seventy transfusions from a blood brigade formed by Middletown residents helped Eddie pull through.

He can feed himself now. He brushes his own teeth. And his weight, which once dropped to 30 pounds, is back to 42 pounds.

Gone is the tube inserted in his windpipe through which he had to breathe. Gone is the tube in his nose through which liquids were fed.

Eddie is quite happy over the prospect of going home.

"I'm going to have some fried chicken," he piped in a thin voice. "And corn on the cob."

Central City Priest Honored For Building Up His Parish

CENTRAL CITY (INS) A Central City priest, the Reverend Ignatius C. Spenner, will be honored in the Sept. 7 issue of Look Magazine for his ingenuity in bringing a new church and rectory to the parish.

When Father Spenner came to St. Michael's Catholic parish from Omaha in 1950, he found an aging building and a rectory beyond repair.

A suitable rectory was built in 1951 after a building fund drive was made, a loan secured on the condition that there would be no more borrowing.

However, with donations from parishioners, financing of an all-metal building was started as the parish edifice. Father Spenner rolled up his sleeves and erected the shell almost single-handed.

He had help from parishioners and from his brother, the Reverend Conrad Spenner of Omaha. However, the Central City priest provided most of the interior decorations and furnishing with his own hands.

In the process he acquired and became adept at using woodworking tools, learned to lay tile, and developed other earthly skills.

Over a period of about a year the church was completed, sanctuary carpeted, pews brought in from Omaha, the altar and side altars hand made, and other final touches applied. Originally, there was some thought of making the metal building serve temporarily as a church. But the skill and devotion of Father Spenner's labors has changed the thinking somewhat. The parish may keep the church just as it is built.

Father Spenner's ingenuity has already begun to spread in Nebraska. Two other parishes in Central Nebraska are erecting metal buildings of the same design. A huge new version of this building is being erected by a parish in Omaha.

Calendar

Sunday	Smilest, Pinewood Bowl, Pioneer Park, 8 p.m.
Monday	Home Builders of Lincoln, Corner Terrace, 7 p.m.
	Young Adult Council, YMCA, 7 p.m.
	Christian Professional and Business Women, YMCA, 5 p.m.
	Exchange Club, Cornhusker, noon.
	Nebraska Hardware Insurance Association, Cornhusker, noon.
	Nichols Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
	High Twelve, YWCA, noon.
	Wilmington Blacksmiths, YWCA, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday	Hard of Hearing Ladies, Lincoln, 12:30 p.m.
	St. Elizabeth Alumni, Lincoln, 7 p.m.
	YWCA Young Men's Office and Book Review, YWCA, 10 a.m.
	Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.
	Interchurch Affairs Council, YMCA, 7:30 p.m.
	Air Base Service Club, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.
	Chest Club, YWCA, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday	Northeast Rotary, Corner Terrace, 6:15 p.m.
	Nebraska Lutheran Refugee Committee, YWCA, 7:30 p.m.
	WYO Hunting and Fishing Club, YWCA, 7 p.m.
	State Nurses Association, Cornhusker, 10:30 a.m.
	VFW 3606, YWCA, 8 p.m.
Thursday	Lancaster County Democrats, Lincoln, 7 p.m.
	FHA Executive Council, YWCA, 8:30 a.m.
	Government Research Institute, YWCA, noon.
	Governor's Committee for Youth, Cornhusker, 9:30 a.m.
	Lancaster County Republican Cornhusker, 10 a.m.
	Optimists, Cornhusker, noon.
	Lincoln-Ben Council, Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.
	Crusaders, YWCA, 7:30 p.m.
	Air Base Service Club, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.
Friday	Chest Club, YWCA, 7:30 p.m.
	State Medical Association, Cornhusker, 5:30 p.m.
	Christian Business Men, YWCA, 6 p.m.
Saturday	Democratic Committee, YWCA, 8 a.m.
	Knights of Columbus, Cornhusker, 12:30 p.m.



SWIMMING POOL PLANS—James E. Clark (standing) of 500 Dale and Conrad W. Fisher of 530 Dale work on plans for the proposed Eastridge swimming pool. (Staff Photo.)

Neighborhood Pool Planned for Eastridge

"Operation Eastridge Plunge," ready has 208 prospective members, with a possibility of 500 when Eastridge is completed.

Costs Family \$125

The committee's goal, he said, is to include enough families in the plan to keep each family's building fund contribution below \$125.

Members of the co-operative project plan to organize as a corporation with a bonded treasurer, Golding said.

Each member of the committee is devoting his time to work out necessary sanitation, legal and architectural requirements.

Annual Assessment

Golding said each family in the project probably would be assessed annually to pay for operating costs, estimated to run about \$2,400.

An interest poll conducted before plans for the project were made showed more than 92 per cent of Eastridge residents favored plans for building the pool, Golding said.

Bids for the project are expected to be let within two weeks.

ASTHMA COUGHS

Don't let difficult breathing, coughing and wheezing, due to recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma or simple Bronchitis ruin sleep and energy without trying MENDACO. Usually quickly helps loosen and remove thick, strangling mucus. Thus allows coughing and promotes freer breathing and sounder sleep. Get MENDACO under money back guarantee at druggists.

ASTHMA COUGHS

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Lincoln Postal Aide To Attend Safety Meet

Asst. Supt. of Mails George L. Ross has been selected by Postmaster O. E. Jerner to represent the Lincoln Post Office at the five-day instruction course in motor vehicle safety which opens Monday at the Kansas City, Mo., post office.

Representatives of 30 post offices in Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas, Missouri and Iowa will attend the sessions, a part of the Post Office Department's nationwide motor vehicle accident prevention instructor's program recently announced by Postmaster General Summerfield in meeting the highway life-saving objectives advocated by Pres. Eisenhower in his White House Conference on Highway Safety.

Ross supervises motor vehicle operation at the Lincoln post office.

DR. COUSINS

D. D. S.

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"CHARGE IT"

SHOPPING is a lot more convenient, more pleasant if you have a good credit record.

You don't have to hurry to the bank to cash a check before you start shopping. You don't have to carry a lot of cash. You don't have to pass up an unexpected bargain or go home disappointed because you lacked the money to buy something you saw unexpectedly and wanted particularly.

If you enjoy the reputation of paying your bills promptly, all you have to say is "Charge it".

Whether you're buying on a monthly charge account . . . or on a deferred payment plan . . . buy only what you will be able to pay for on the date it is due.

IT PAYS TO PAY PROMPTLY

CREDIT BUREAU OF LINCOLN

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CREDIT RATINGS CREDIT REPORTS

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Sun., Sept. 5 Big Car Races		No. of Tickets.....	
Mon., Sept. 6 Thrill Show		Des. Sec. Am't of \$ Encl.	
Tues., Sept. 7 Motorcycle Races			
Wed., Sept. 8 Thrill Show			
Thurs., Sept. 9 Big Car Races			
Fri., Sept. 10 150-lap stock car races			
EVENING GRANDSTAND		\$1.50 Reserved seats, Sections I thru N—Eve. \$1.25 Reserved seats, Sections G-H-O—Eve.	
Sat., Sept. 4 Nebraska City "Prairie Panorama"		No. of Tickets.....	
Sun., Sept. 5 Nebraska City "Prairie Panorama"		Des. Sec. Am't of \$ Encl.	
Mon., Sept. 6 State Fair Musical Revue and Fire Works Each Evening			
Tues., Sept. 7			
Wed., Sept. 8			
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County Eliminates 30 School Districts

Lighter Load for Teachers, Better Schooling for Pupils

A decrease of 30 Lancaster County school districts since 1947 was termed a "step in the right direction" by County Superintendent Glenn E. Turner.

The reduction in districts means many county teachers will have lighter loads and children should receive better education, Turner added.

Lancaster County now has 98 school districts compared with 128

Eisenhowers In Denver

DENVER, Colo. (UP)—President Eisenhower established summer headquarters here Saturday, tired and more than ready to shake off the dust of official Washington.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower flew here after an early morning schedule of engagements at the White House, landing at Lowry Air Force Base where the summer White House offices were manned and operating when he arrived.

For about the next seven weeks, the chief executive will use Denver as a base of operations, making fairly frequent side trips from here in the interests of the administration program and GOP congressional candidates up for election this fall.

From the huge air base, the President and his wife drove to the home of her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, about 20 blocks from the heart of downtown Denver. This will be the presidential residence while Mr. Eisenhower is in Denver.

The President left Washington with more than a little pleasure over the fact that he got most of his basic legislative program through Congress before it adjourned Friday night.

The President's pleasure over the administration record in Congress will be conveyed to the public Monday night at 7 p.m. CST when he makes a special radio and television report on GOP accomplishments in the House and Senate.



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this question

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in the school year 1946-47. Thirty-six districts have been dissolved and seven new ones formed.

Fewer Prep Districts
The number of high school districts has been decreased from 16 to 11 and the number of elementary districts from 112 to 87.

Nineteen districts will contract for instruction this year, compared with 34 in 1946-47.

Districts dissolved are 4, 6, 8, 9, 26, 28, 37, 40, 41, 59, 60, 64, 67, 78, 81, 82, 83, 94, 96, 97, 99, 100, 103, 104, 106, 108, 115, 116, 127, 129, 131, 135, 138, 141 and 148.

Dist. 148 is Malcolm Rural High School.

New Districts
New districts formed:
No. 148: from 64, 67, 99 and 100.
No. 149: from 81, 82, and 131.
No. 150: from 25, 26, 41, 59, 88, 94 and 97.

No. 151: from 8, 40, 60, 78, 106 and 116.
No. 152: from 4, 6 and 103.
No. 153: from 84, 104 and 115.
No. 154: from 37 and 112.

Of the new districts, 148, 150 and 151 are elementary and high schools in districts with population less than 1,000.

All other new districts have elementary schools only.

Enrollment Up
Meanwhile, enrollment in the county's schools last year showed an increase of 4,156 students from 1946-47. Last year 18,887 students were enrolled in Lancaster County schools.

Supt. Turner said there had been no opposition in the county to school re-districting.

Northwestern Bell Talks Broken Off

OMAHA (UP)—Negotiations between the CIO Communications Workers of America and the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. remained broken off following what a union spokesman called an "impasse."

Spokesmen for both sides indicated that wage increase proposals caused the break-off in negotiations.

James E. Smith, chairman of the union's negotiating committee, said "The wage proposal and a stand on other items" by the company "was inadequate." A Northwestern spokesman said the differences in offers of both the union and the company centers around the wage increase.

SEE

Harold Gerlach

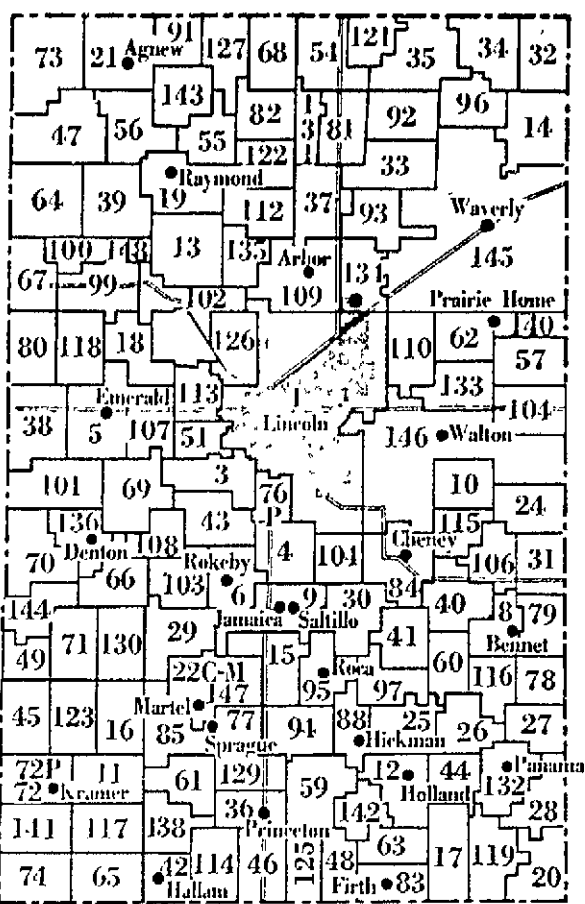
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SCHOOL DISTRICTS: THEN AND NOW—The 1954 Lancaster County School district map (right) shows the present number of districts compared



"BUILDS ANYTHING OUT OF IRON"—Although the need for a blacksmith was reduced with the coming of the horseless carriage, Puchalla says it didn't hinder his work because "I can make anything out of iron." (Staff Photo.)

Some 'Smiths' Went Out With Horse But Many Changed, Survive Today

*Under the spreading chestnut tree,
The village blacksmith
snoozes.
No horse since 1923
Has been to him for shoes.*

By JOHN KELLEY
Sunday Staff Writer

ST. MARY—The foregoing parody on one of the more colorful personalities in the passing parade of progress may hold true for a few blacksmiths, but Hippolite Puchalla just shifted gears and took the passing of his friend, the horse, in stride.

Now he operates his shop on his farm near St. Mary in Johnson County and keeps busy sharpening plow lathes.

Born in Germany in 1881, he started blacksmithing at 14. He came to the United States 13 years later and started business in the

Johnson County Village of St. Mary, then called Smartville.

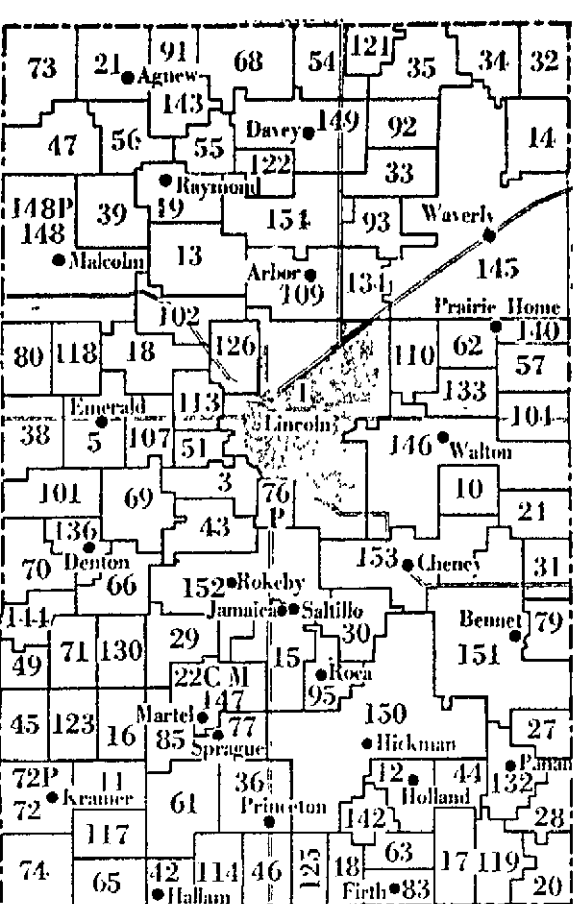
Perhaps part of the reason for the industry of the stout-hearted, strong-armed smith was that he had 10 children to rear—reason enough to keep any self-respecting smithy from snoozing.

Shoeing horses was his favorite job although there was considerable occupational hazard when the principal involved was a frisky three-year-old.

The teenage owner today of a hotrod auto had his parallel in the roaring '20s, he says, as every lad had his horse and buggy and speed was the product involved.

What can Puchalla build?
"I can make anything out of iron," he says. He doesn't operate a welder but "welds with fire."

His first transition from the horse to the horseless carriage was weld-



with those in 1947 (left). Figures inside the district boundaries denote district numbers.

Rails Up Workers' Pay, Vacation, Health Benefits

CHICAGO (UP)—Most of the nation's railroads agreed Saturday night to grant 900,000 non-operating employees a health and welfare plan, holiday pay and extended vacations.

The agreement, reached after a continuous session which started at 9 a.m. Friday, was between the carriers and the 14 unions representing non-operating workers such as telegraphers, clerks, shopcraft employees, maintenance of way, and others.

The carriers estimated in a statement that the agreement, effective at once, will add \$140 million yearly to railroad operating costs. It is based on the recent recommendations of a fact-finding board appointed by President Eisenhower.

"In accordance with the presidential board's recommendations," the carriers' statement said, "the health and welfare plan will provide hospital, medical and surgical insurance coverage for all non-operating employees. The insurance premiums will be shared on a 50-50 basis by the employees and railroads. The agreement provides that each employee will contribute \$3.40 monthly and the carriers a like amount per employee for health and welfare insurance."

On railroads where there are hospital associations, the health

Indians to Russia

NEW DELHI, India (UP)—Twenty-five Indian dancers, musicians, dramatists, educators, artists and other cultural leaders plan to leave here Tuesday for a six-week tour of the Soviet Union.

Insurance?



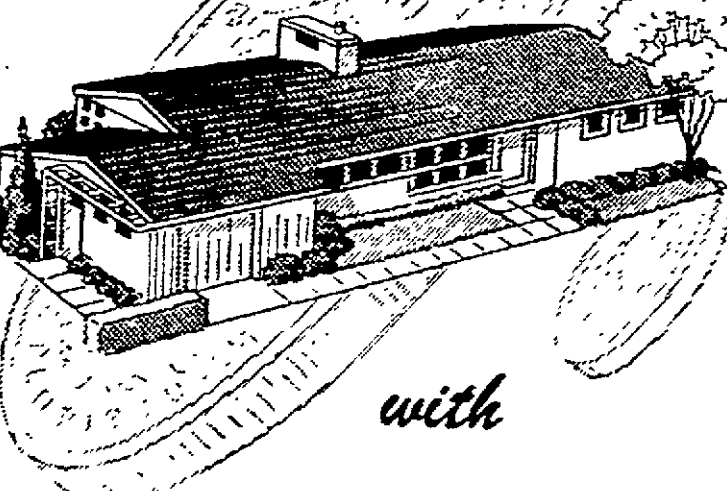
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Memorial Planned For Missing Rancher

HENRY (UP)—A memorial service will be held today at the Henry Methodist Church for George M. Heinz, late Henry rancher and one of the nation's best known Hereford breeders, who was a passenger in a light plane which disappeared on April 19 over the Hawaiian Islands. With Heinz was John Rice of Sheridan, Wyo., a cattleman. The two had inspected a large Hereford ranch on one of the islands and were returning to Honolulu when the plane carrying them and its crew of three vanished. No wreckage was found.

Under the holiday provision, the carrier statement said, non-operating employees will be paid for seven recognized holidays.

The pay of monthly rated employees regularly assigned to work a five-day week will be recomputed so as to add seven days' pay a year.

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BOYS ARE AWED—Dick Johnson (left) and Mickey Roberts (right), both of Omaha, have genuine awe on their faces as 2nd Lt. John Jones of Alamogordo, Calif., explains to them the controls of a B-50 bomber at the Air Force Association Show at Offutt Base. (AP Wirephoto)

Dulles Is 'Aviation Man of Year'; Flight Trophy Goes to Yeager

BOYS TOWN (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles was named "Aviation's Man of the Year" Saturday. The Air Force Assn. conferred the title, and its Gen. H. H. Arnold Trophy, upon the Cabinet official for "leadership which has given needed recognition and expression to the concept of the importance of air power as an instrument of our national policy."

Previous winners over the past six years have been the late Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, former Air Force chief of staff; Senators Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming; Gen. Curtis E. LeMay and the personnel of the Strategic Air Command; United Nations airmen in the Far East; Maj. Gen. William H. Turner and the men of the Berlin airlift, and W. Stuart Symington, former secretary of the Air Force.

At a banquet here the AFA also conferred its annual flight trophy upon Maj. Charles Yeager, famed research pilot, and its science trophy upon Lt. Col. John P. Stapp, who recently rode a rocket-propelled sled to a new record for surface speeds, at 421 miles an hour.

Yeager, first man to fly faster than sound, and more recently the first to fly more than 2½ times the speed of sound, was honored for "courage, daring and professional proficiency."

Omaha Caps Centennial Rite With Historic Pageant

OMAHA (UP)—Century-old Omaha caps its unique year-long Centennial celebration this week with a historical pageant, keyed to the city's role as one of the nation's biggest food production centers.

A cast of 1,500 headed by five Broadway and Hollywood stars will present "Omaha! Chuck Wagon of America!" on a stage which probably is the biggest ever used in the United States.

The show, opening Monday for a one-week stand at Ak-Sar-Ben Field, will portray the history of this Missouri River city.

The stage is big enough to hold 70 horses, several stage coaches, covered wagons and more than 40 other vehicles.

Mayor John Rosenblatt has proclaimed the week as "Centennial historical spectacle week."

Screen and television star Jeffrey Lynn plays the lead in the pageant which will also feature Camilla Ashland, Sid Stone, James Stevenson and George Hall.

Lynn, a New Englander, never has seen a waving field of grain but he says he'll be able to describe one for the pageant, according to local sponsors.

Special music has been written for the show, several choirs will take part, and dances arranged. Scenes in the "spectacle" will include glimpses of the Trans-Mississippi and International Exposition of 1898, Omaha's last big splurge in the carnival-fair line, the building of Omaha, wherein the "skyline of the 1890's literally will arise from the stage," and the "pouring of population into mid-America."

A special train of 200 Mormons arrived in Omaha Saturday from Salt Lake City. The group will take part in the celebration. The Mormons played a key part in the early history of Omaha.

Marshall Gets Bid To Resources Meet

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Agriculture Department said Saturday Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson has invited 20 persons to take part in a meeting on resources conservation here Sept. 29-30.

The meeting has been called to advise Benson on resources conservation problems, including research, education, credit, technical assistance, cost sharing, and related problems.

Those invited included Charles Marshall of Lincoln, president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation.

Midland Girl Lutheran Representative to NCC

SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR SPECIAL WEST POINT — Neva White of West Point was named to represent the United Lutheran Church in America at the general assembly of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. at Boston Nov. 28 to Dec. 3.

Miss White is a junior at Midland College in Fremont, where she is president of Beegle Dormitory and a member of the student council.

How About Fleas?

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The residents of Los Angeles found out what has been biting them.

The Department of Animal Regulation reported that dogs, topping the list, took 14,867 bites, next were cats with 1,082, exclusive of scratches.

Demos to Capitalize On GOP Farm Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic National Committee said Saturday the party's Midwest farm conference late this month will emphasize "the golden broken promises" made by Republicans in the 1952 campaign.

Outlining the program for the 15-state meeting at Sioux Falls, S.D., Aug. 28, National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell said:

"It is more clear than ever that if farmers ever achieve parity, they will have to get a Democratic Congress first."

Parity in farm language represents a fair return for products in relation to farm costs. Most Democrats in Congress attacked the Eisenhower administration's winning battle to scrap rigid price supports of basic crops at 90 per cent of parity in favor of a sliding scale of prices.

Democrats called the Sioux Falls conference to kick off their drive for farm votes in the fall campaign, aimed at recapturing control of Congress. Adlai E. Stevenson, 1952 Democratic candidate for President, will be the main speaker.

Two former secretaries of agriculture under Democratic administrations, Claude R. Wickard

What to Do In Lincoln

Sunday
Baseball—Lincoln vs. Denver, split doubleheader, Sherman Field, 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.
Singfest — Pinewood Bowl, 8 p. m.

Monday
Horse Racing — State Fair Races, Fairgrounds, 3 p. m.
Baseball—Lincoln vs. Wichita, Sherman Field, 8 p. m.

Swiss Missiles Tested in U.S.

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—The U.S. Air Force has bought 23 supersonic guided missiles from a Swiss factory and put them through secret tests in the United States, it was learned here.

Costing \$20,000 each, the rocket-propelled missiles, which could carry atomic warheads, were designed to travel up to 852 miles an hour to knock out enemy planes.

An Air Force procurement officer said he understood the missiles, made by the Oerlikon Machine Tool Works of Buehrle Co., Zurich, were also available to Iron Curtain countries.

They were tested at Alamogordo, N. M., earlier this year.

'No U.N. Man Now Missing'

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The U. N. Command said Saturday no Allied personnel are missing in answer to a Communist complaint that Red troops killed an allied intruder snooping in their half of the neutral zone.

The Communists charged that three Allied intruders were caught in the neutral zone near Kogwol last Tuesday and one was killed by gunfire.

The Reds produced a 'body' of the Oriental race, the UNC said, but "the deceased was dressed in nondescript clothing that in no way resembled uniforms worn by any UNC military forces."

A statement issued by the UNC said there was no evidence that UNC personnel had crossed the demarcation line.

Fire Fighters On the Spot

WAYNESBORO, Pa. (AP)—There were plenty of firemen around when fire broke out in a lobby sofa of the Anthony Wayne Hotel at 4 a. m. Saturday.

The Waynesboro fire department was called to the scene and soon had things under control. The hotel manager told them he had allowed a man arriving late for a convention to nap on the sofa and the man had fallen asleep while smoking.

The convention was the 53rd annual meeting of the Cumberland Valley Volunteer Firemen's Assn., with headquarters at the hotel.

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Inside Topics

Soviet Eyes Turn Toward Afghanistan

Excerpts from letters of correspondents of The Sunday Journal and Star-Chicago Daily News Service.

The place to watch for possible next Soviet mischief is the wild and little-known kingdom of Afghanistan. It is bordered on the north by the central Asian regions, which are apparently destined to be both the agricultural and industrial heart of the Soviet Union.

At the same time, Afghanistan is a deep wedge in the defensive periphery of the West's allies. To the east is Pakistan, which we are preparing to support with a large grant for arms. To the west is Iran, where we seem to be making some headway under the Hoover oil settlement.

An extension of the Afghan wedge to the mouth of the Indus River and the Indian Ocean would cut off India and all the rest of the Far East.

The Soviets, apparently, have a "mission" of some 300 representatives in Kabul and scattered through the country.

narcotics treatment in a Peiping hospital.

Egyptian Bossman Abdul Nasser is spreading his wings in the Moslem world. His junket to Saudi Arabia will be followed soon by a trip to Pakistan. He'll be accompanied on the latter trip by Western hopes that the Pakistani can persuade him to join in a military defense bloc against the Soviets.

The Southeast Asia defense project has been watered down. No lines are likely to be drawn and no formal command organization will be set up, a triumph for the British position.

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The Soviets, apparently, have a "mission" of some 300 representatives in Kabul and scattered through the country.

Pointed Issue Raised by Dagger Sales

Sunday Journal and Star-Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

BOON, Germany — The Provincial government of the Ruhr manufacturing district in Germany is moving to block the shipment of a large number of Nazi-type Stormtroopers and Air Force ceremonial daggers to the United States.

The daggers, complete with Swastika grip, brooding eagle, and the legend, "Allies Duetschland," have been ordered by U.S. business concerns, allegedly as "souvenirs." They are being made by a firm in Solingen.

Disclosure of the shipment posed an awkward problem for the allies. High commission law No. 7, decreed in September, 1949, makes the wearing, manufacture, and sale of uniforms or emblems of the Nazi party and Army illegal.

Subsequent to law No. 7 another High Commission decree authorized the manufacture of "piercing weapons," providing they were for ceremonial purposes only. It is this Allied legislation on which the Solingen firm apparently is relying.

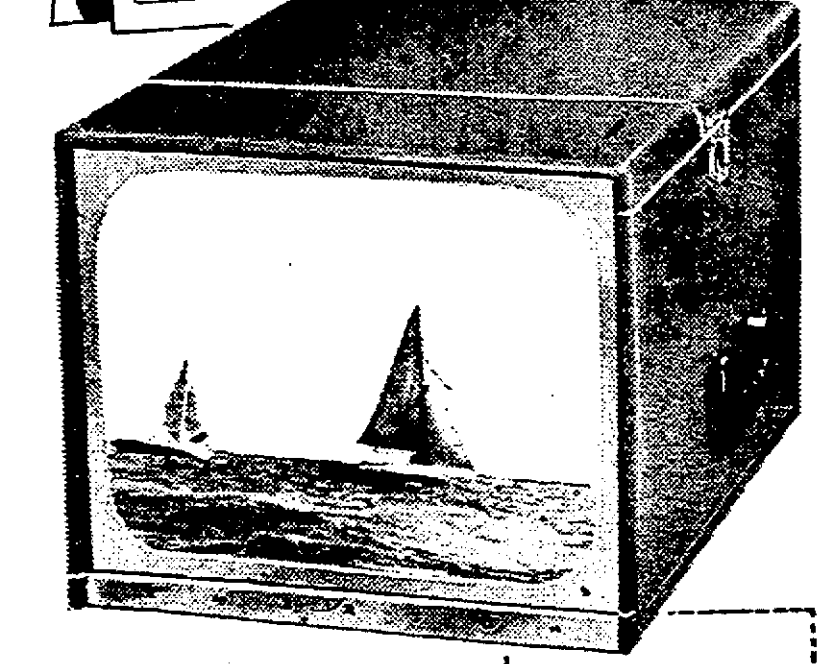
Even as Allied experts were pondering the problem of the ceremonial daggers, the German authorities asked if they might be permitted themselves to handle it. The Allies agreed with some relief.

Since Solingen is in the land (province) of North Rhine-Westphalia, the matter was turned over to the public prosecutor there. The effort to block further shipments will be made, it is understood, on the grounds that such export of Nazi symbols is damaging to the prestige of Germany.

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Assignments, Stations

Jan. H. Prokop, Annapolis second classman, son of J. A. Col. and Mrs. John J. Prokop of 1941 J. on training cruise aboard aircraft carrier, Valley Forge.

Pvt. Ronald W. Howland, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Howland of 225 J. and Pvt. Loren E. Casement, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Casement of 2924 Potter, in basic training at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Pvt. Lloyd D. Labaree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Labaree of 1141 Nance, in basic training at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Pvt. Richard D. Eberhardt, husband of Mrs. Barbara Eberhardt of 1009 So. 10th, in basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Pte. Eugene C. Catter, member of swimming team competing in annual tournament at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

1st Lt. Col. Elwood W. Camp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Camp of 6124 Walker, attending hospital administration course at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Pte. Merl K. Vinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Vinson of Greenwood, member of 10th Infantry Division participating in summer exercises at Camp Irwin, Calif.

Pvt. John Ender, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ender of David City, in training at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Awards, Promotions

Russell G. Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Lambert of 3111 Polk, graduated from Naval School, Pensacola, Fla.

James E. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Stevens of 1202 Dakota, to corporal at Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, T. H.

1st Lt. Robert E. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brown of 880 So. 34th, and husband of Mrs. Viola Brown of 1942 So. 32nd, Bronze Star Medal in Korea.

Pte. Robert G. Riddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Riddle of 1801 Sumner, graduated from NTCOT Academy in Munich, Germany.

Harold E. Traver, warrant officer junior grade, husband of Mrs. Zelpha Traver of 5523 Leighton, graduated with honors from records management school near Frankfurt, Germany.

Pvt. Willis T. Harder, son of Pete Harder of York, completed course in demobilization with 5th Infantry Division in Germany.

Pte. Donald R. Milburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee M. Milburn of Diller, graduated from 4th Infantry Division school of standards at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

1st Lt. Allister H. husband of Mrs. Valerie Allister of Nebraska, to sergeant in Germany.

Crop Meet Planned

ROME (U)—Experts from 20 Latin-American countries will meet in Buenos Aires the first 10 days in September to discuss means of growing bigger crops.

Overseas

Pte. Floyd R. Kennedy, son of Mrs. Lillian C. Kennedy of 2835 So. 40th, participating in practice assaults at Okinawa.

1st Lt. Marvin H. Broadbent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Broadbent of Broken Bow, husband of Mrs. Ruth Broadbent of 1707 No. 28th, with the Naval Communications Station, Kodiak, Alaska.

Pte. Bernard L. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Thompson of Seward, with 1st Marine Regiment in Korea.

1st Lt. D. Gibson, airman 2C, son of Elmer C. Gibson of Beatrice, with the 52nd Tactical Control Group in Korea.

Pte. Glen L. Hove, son of J. L. Hove, of Fairbury, on rest and recuperation leave in Japan.

Pte. Robert G. Couch, son of Irvin E. Couch of Friend, sinking baritone in the 35th Infantry Division barbershop quartet contest in Korea.

West Caught Short By EDC's Failure

BY DAVID M. NICHOL

Sunday Journal and Star-Chicago Daily News Service

BOON, Germany. — Whatever else it did the Brussels conference of western European foreign ministers demonstrated a nearly fatal weakness in western planning.

The free world once again has been caught with all eggs in one fragile basket.

Both from allied and from German sources here it is clear that no one has proposed or given much thought to any workable alternative to the European Defense Community.

The EDC foresaw a six-member European army and political assembly.

Much attention was focused on the possibility that the French government would fall in event the French changes were not accepted. Much less thought has been given to the consequences in Germany should Chancellor Konrad Adenauer have accepted them.

Such concessions could only be interpreted here as failure of the chancellor's central program.

The coalition which maintains the chancellor in office has deep-seated and fundamental differences about many aspects of domestic policy. Its loyalty to the chancellor's international aims alone has kept it together.

Should these international aims now prove to be an illusion then the coalition might dissolve.

Such a breakup, in turn would open the way in Germany for those "neutralists" who believe that Germany should first be reunited in agreement with the Soviet Union before Germany's future is tied too firmly to that of the West.

355th Infantry Reunion Sept. 11

An estimated 500 persons are expected to attend the 1954 annual reunion of the 355th Infantry Association of World War I. The reunion will be held in Columbus Sept. 11-12.

A chartered bus will provide transportation for Lincoln members.

Plans have been made to invite the association to hold its 1955 meeting in Lincoln, according to Charles S. Spalding. A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Cornhusker Hotel to make plans for next year's reunion.

Teacher Gets Degree

Sunday Journal and Star Special. GREELEY, Colo. — Wilma E. Hirst, who will become director of the laboratory school at Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney, Neb., this fall, received the degree of Doctor of Education in educational psychology and guidance at the summer commencement of Colorado State College of Education.

Dr. Hirst, wife of Clyde Hirst, was born at Shenandoah, Ia. In Cheyenne, Wyo., she has been remedial reading teacher and individual mental tester in junior high school.

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Style No. 170 Nylon Elastic pull-on. Center front elastic double panel. Blue, pink and white. \$10

Calotte—Nylon chiffon elastic panty. Retractable garters, a unique French touch! White, pink, blue or black. 8.95

Style No. 505 Nylon chiffon with 2 1/2" midriff cuffs double fashioned center front elastic panel. Blue, black, pink and white. 12.50

It's the French line, direct from Paris, and here for the first time. See how the French make the most of your figure... by making the least of it!

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Luxite Fashion-fit Hosiery Clinic

Learn the latest steps to fashion

If you want to be "in tune" with your costume and your stocking... If you need a note on how to choose your color and your style...

Consult Miss Bertha Coates

Luxite hosiery fashion coordinator, in our hosiery department this week. She is qualified to assist the individual woman select hosiery blended especially for her natural coloring and designed for her figure type. In addition she will suggest proper hosiery styles for various occasions.

GOLD'S Hosiery... Street Floor

We Give 2-X Green Stamps

51 gauge 30 denier	135
60 gauge 15 denier	165
Frame Heel 15 denier	165

GOLD'S of Nebraska

Lincoln's Busy Department Store

Sale!

SAVE \$30 1847 Rogers Bros Silverplate

55 pc. service for 8 with chest

Open stock price 90.08 **59.95** only \$1 down

Retiring "Adoration" pattern

Be proud of the silver on your table! Use this money-saving opportunity to own a completely matched service in beautiful Adoration for a lifetime of gracious living and smart entertaining.

You Get

8 hollow handle knives	1 butter knife
8 dinner forks	1 sugar spoon
16 teaspoons	1 pierced tablespoon
8 soup spoons	1 gravy ladle
8 salad forks	1 cold meat fork
1 tablespoon	1 serving spoon

Tarnish resistant Chest included

GOLD'S Silverware... Street Floor

Sale! 1/2 off... La Cross... color-cling LIPSTICKS usually \$1 each

2 For \$1 (Plus 10c tax)

Famous Nylon color-cling goes on more evenly, sticks to your lips and never dries out or cakes because it's twice refined by an exclusive double process.

GOLD'S Cosmetics... Street Floor

McCarthy Hearing 'Won't Be a Circus'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man who will run the latest Senate inquiry involving Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy says he won't let it turn into a three-ring circus.

And if McCarthy raises the cry that ran all through the 36-day McCarthy-Army hearings — "Mr. Chairman . . . uh . . . a point of order, Mr. Chairman"—what then?

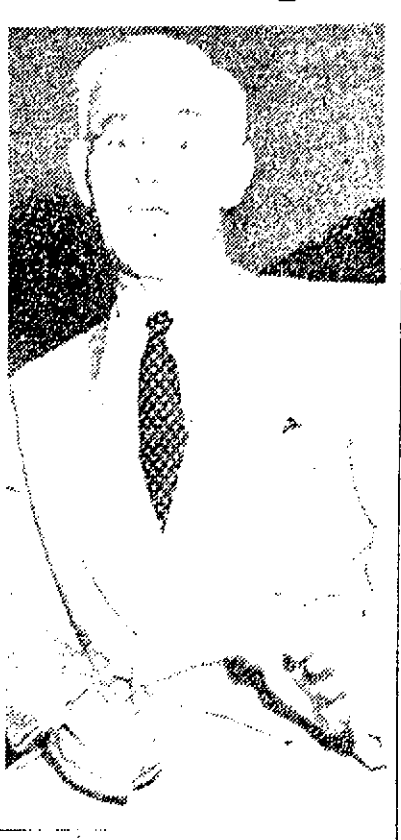
Spry, 67-year-old Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah), a former judge who has tried murder cases, had this answer:

"I assume Sen. McCarthy will be courteous and will be a gentleman. That applies to all witnesses. Until anyone proves different, I'm not going to anticipate trouble."

With a hint of steel in his usually mild voice, Watkins added in an interview:

"We are going to stick closely to court rules. There will be no hearsay. The testimony will have to be relevant and material."

"The charges are very grave, and we intend to conduct the inquiry in keeping with the traditional dignity of the Senate."



SEN. WATKINS — Expects courteous witnesses.

Watkins, whose name has rarely figured in headlines during his eight years in the Senate, made no bones about his reluctance at being pushed into the limelight as chairman of the six-man committee to investigate McCarthy's official conduct.

The committee will begin public hearings Aug. 30—with "live" radio and TV coverage barred—on 46 formal charges filed against McCarthy by senate critics. Some of the charges duplicate each other.

"It's very unpleasant to sit in judgment on a colleague," Watkins said. "I accepted the assignment only because I felt it was a duty that could not be shirked."

In addition to sharing McCarthy's anti-Communist zeal, Watkins has been the Wisconsin senator's next-door neighbor for some time on Capitol Hill.

His office is just around the

Gallup Poll Only 13 Pct. 'Undecided' On McCarthy

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J. — Since the close of the Army-McCarthy hearings, an Institute audit of Sen. McCarthy's popularity finds his favorable vote is up two points—but his unfavorable vote is up six points.

Two months ago, the Institute reported that the number of people expressing unfavorable opinions toward the Wisconsin Senator outnumbered those expressing favorable attitudes, by a ratio of 45 to 34 per cent, while 21 per cent held no opinion.

Today, the number with unfavorable attitudes outnumbered those expressing favorable opinions, by a ratio of 51 to 36 per cent, while only 13 per cent held no opinion.

McCarthy's all-time high in popularity, with 50 per cent approving, was reached in January of this year.

Here is the trend since the first audit in June, 1950:

	Favorable	Unfavorable	No Opin.
June, 1950	35%	30%	35%
Aug., 1950	34	42	24
Jan., 1951	50	29	21
Mar., 1951	46	36	18
Apr., 1951	38	46	16
May, 1951	35	49	16
June, 1951	34	45	21
TODAY	36	51	13

During the last two months, the most notable defections in popular support of Senator McCarthy are found among farmers, Democrats, voters in the South and those who attended only grade school.

In each of these groups the increase in the unfavorable vote has been 10 or more percentage points.

The vote today by party affiliation:

	Favorable	Unfavorable	No Opin.
Republicans	47%	42%	11%
Democrats	26	60	14
Independents	41	46	13

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corner from McCarthy's on the fourth floor of the Senate Office Building. And their seats, by coincidence, are side-by-side in the Senate chamber.

Is he friendly with the Wisconsin senator?

Watkins chuckled. "McCarthy is friendly with everybody. Why, he puts his arm around Ralph Flanders and talks to Wayne Morse like a long-lost brother."

Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) and Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) are two of McCarthy's chief critics. Flanders alone filed 33 of the charges against him and Morse and Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) tacked on 13 others.

Outspoken in his anti-Communist views, Watkins said the fact that he sees eye-to-eye with McCarthy on that subject will not prejudice him in favor of the Wisconsin senator.

"Not at all," he said. "I've been a trial judge for four years back in Utah and served two years as a prosecuting attorney. I'll judge him on the evidence."

Asked if McCarthy might indefinitely prolong the inquiry — and reminded that McCarthy kept Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens

under cross-examination for days during the televised hearings last spring, Watkins said crisply:

"In my opinion, there won't be anything like that."

Watkins said he never read much in the newspapers about the McCarthy-Army drama and paid little attention to it.

"Frankly, I was pretty much disgusted by the whole spectacle," he said. "It was a waste of time."

Speaking of the coming inquiry, Watkins hazarded a guess it might run "10 days or two weeks," but conceded it might last a "month or longer."

Little Patience

Watkins, who once suffered from ulcers and now has an intestinal ailment conducive to ulcers, indicated he would have little patience for any long-winded diversionary tactics during the investigation.

"I don't anticipate it will run on and on like Tennyson's brook," he said, tapping a yellow pencil on his desk.

"I think we should be able to make our report before the November elections."

Watkins confirmed that McCarthy will have the right to cross-examine witnesses, but he indicated the Wisconsin senator will be restrained from straying too far afield.

Flanders, Fulbright and Morse have all volunteered to testify in

support of what McCarthy has denounced as "scurrilous, false charges."

Fulbright contends McCarthy has shown "disregard for the whole orderly conduct of government." He also wants to delve into the \$10,000 fee McCarthy got for writing a housing pamphlet for the Lustron Corp. now defunct, when Lustron was seeking a huge government loan.

As chairman of the inquiry committee, Watkins told newsmen senators will be called to testify "only if they have personal knowledge of the charges."

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Regular Gate Admission price during fair time is 50c per person. Book of 10 tickets should be purchased now and divided among family groups, church groups, friends, etc. Tickets can be used any day during the fair. Act now as this bargain offer is only good until Saturday, Aug. 28, 6 P.M.

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4-H Baby Beef Sale

Sept. 2 at Wayne

Sunday Journal and Star Special

WAYNE — The second annual 4-H Baby Beef Sale will be held at the Fair grounds here Sept. 28 at 9:30 a.m. Last year 65 head sold for an average of two cents above the market.

Reds Have Saxony

Border Well Guarded

HANOVER, Germany (CDN) — West German border police here say the 340-mile border of the province of Lower Saxony is guarded on the Soviet side by 66 watchtowers, one for every five miles. About 95 miles of the border is blocked additionally by wood or wire fences.

He Makes Money 'Like Bathtubs'

Sunday Journal and Star—Chicago Daily News Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's new director of the mint says stamping out coins is a lot like making bathtubs.

"That's primarily why I'm here," says William H. Brett of Alliance, O., a business executive with 33 years in plumbing and kitchenware manufacturing.

As head of the bureau of the mint in the Treasury Department, he runs Uncle Sam's coin factories at Fort Knox, Ky., and West Point, N.Y.

Brett is a management-minded man busy with such problems as countering a movement that brings most half dollars to New York and pours 25-cent pieces into Minneapolis where the "box-top" companies get their mail.

He has ordered what he says is the first study of coin inventories held by Federal Reserve Banks and later may extend the survey to member banks.

Using results of these studies, he is putting coin production on a businesslike basis. He says "We're getting away from the shortages and rush orders we used to get."

Brett is serious, although he appreciates the humorous aspect when he compares the stamping of bathtubs to the stamping of pennies, nickels and dimes.

The similarity holds when it comes to maintaining inventories and predicting seasonal demands. He cites the Christmas demand for coins as business soars.

The mint ships coins by truck, parcel post and commercial express. It has a guard organization but isn't jittery. The mint feels that any coin thieves would be going to considerable trouble for penny-ante returns.

Fish Lose by Default

HUMBOLDT (UP) — Ed Bauer of Falls City got two big ones while he was fishing at Humboldt Lake. Bauer's line became entangled with another line that held two six-pound carp.

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Consisting of Luxury Sofa and Chair in modern metallic tweed, choice of popular new colors; smart modern Armless Chair; Two lined oak Lamp Tables; matching Cocktail Table and Two beautiful modern Table Lamps.

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Bring a spot of color into your dining area. Plastic table top, upholstered chair seats and backs, all with choice of colors. Set of dishes, pastel shades.

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COMPLETE 9-PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT

Generous Double-Dresser with Mirror and full or twin size Bed in walnut or limed oak finish; Simmons Coil Spring; Innerspring Mattress; 2 All-Feather Pillows; 2 stunning Dresser Lamps.

3 FLOORS OF BARGAINS—SHOP EVERY FLOOR!

Plastic Pipes Make It Easy To Sprinkle

Ever get tired of sprinkling your lawn and wish you had one of those golf course sprinkler systems fed from underground pipes? Well, it's simpler and cheaper to install a yard full of such fountains than you may have imagined. You can do it with flexible plastic pipes laid just under the sod and you need not worry about freezing.

Kits of plastic piping 63 feet long with six sprinkler heads and all needed couplings and stainless steel clamps for connections are coming on the market. The setup is supposed to be adequate for an area of 1,000 to 1,750 square feet, depending on local pressure, and the complete price is just under \$80.

Dig up your sod about four inches deep, lay the sprinkler system and put the sod down again. That's about all there is to it.

The reason you don't have to worry about freezing is that plastic pipe has a greater expansion than ice. Of course, the sprinkler heads are metal and could burst if frozen. So there's a drain unit in the kit. But complete drainage is not so important as it would be with metal piping.

Four inches is enough for depth, since this leaves the sprinkler heads at ground level where they will not interfere with lawn mowing. A screw driver and a spade are all you need to work with.

The plastic pipe is used by various manufacturers for lawn sprinkling systems as well as other purposes. The material is so light that a man can easily carry 400 feet of the stuff.



EASY TO HANDLE—Plastic pipe with sprinkler heads spaced for even coverage is easy to lay under sod.

Taxes Boost Costs of Modern Home

All of this home-care-and repair and do-it-yourself business we hear so much about nowadays has a lot of reason back of it. Briefly, we are obliged to take care of our homes because new homes cost so much.

Taxes are a big item, says an expert, Myron L. Matthews of the Dow Service building reports of New York. He cites an average size house selling with its land for about \$17,225 and finds that taxes account for \$1,854 of that cost.

"In 1939-41," he says, "the sales price of that house included only about 2 per cent to cover the miscellaneous taxes then current. Today taxes add almost 13 per cent."

And he isn't talking about the taxes you pay after you buy the house. He means taxes on the builders' corporate profits and taxes on salaries and on labor in the production of the materials and the house.

New Paint Doesn't Drip

There's a new paint coming on the market this fall. You take the top off the can, tip it upside down and the paint doesn't run out. It's jellied. Still it is supposed to spread the same as any liquid paint.

The big idea is that this form of paint will never have to be stirred no matter how long it stands on the shelf. The chemists who developed it say they tested a can that had stood for more than two years and there was no settling.

The secret lies in the vehicle of

the paint, which in this case is a formula of thixotropic alkyls. The manufacturers of this ingredient don't intend to make paint, but rather to license the use of the vehicle to various paint makers, similar to the way ethyl is licensed for gasoline.

In using this paint, you dip the brush in the jelly, bring out a blob of paint and spread it. There's no dripping on the floor, nor down your arm when painting overhead.

Brick homes are warm in winter, cool in summer, with beauty that never fades over the years. Build your home of

Yankee Hill BRICK

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Perennial Border

This is a good time to inspect the perennial border to determine what should be discarded or moved, and what replacements should be made. Make copious notes in the diary—under the dates when action should be taken.

Cut Glad Like Daffodil

When you clip glads for display, leave two or three leaves, as you would daffodils, so that the corns can ripen for another season's growth.

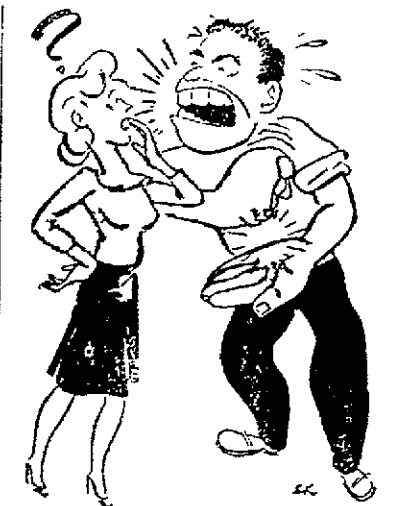
Okay, Mom, Pick Those Pretty Blooms—Or Else

August is the time to get tough with the Missus.

It is the time to announce, "You wanted a cutting garden, so cut. You wanted flowers for the house, for friends, for sick people who needed cheering up—so make with the bouquets, please."

Don't let her put you off with that business of—"The flowers look so pretty in the garden, I hate to pick 'em."

Be firm. Make a big issue of the work you did in the spring—



the digging, raking, picking stones, fertilizing, seeding and general make-ready—so she would have flowers to spare.

Tell her the more bouquets she picks and arranges, the more you'll know your sweat and toil is appreciated—that she loves you in August as you loved her in April, May, June and July.

Pick 'Em or Clip 'Em Either you promote the Little

Woman to picking the flowers, or you inherit the essential job of slipping flower heads to keep your labor love from going to seed.

And to keep the annuals blooming, you've got to keep them from going to seed.

After the first flower, Nature starts dreaming of next year, and her devotion and strength go to seed, not continuing bloom in this year's garden.

The more flowers that are picked in your annual garden, the more flowers you'll have until frost.

Get Firm So get firm with the distaff side about the flower picking. If you're going to be away for any length of time, invite a deserving

neighbor to do the picking for you. This way you'll have continuing bloom when you return from your holiday.

(And while you're at it, tell him to pick a few weeds and toss them out at the same time.)

Then you can look forward to next year's garden, which is always, and as long as you live, the one which is going to be better, bigger and finer than this year's.

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Now Only 22 1/2¢ Roll	Regular 1.00 to 1.50
15 Patterns to Choose	Now Only 33¢ Roll
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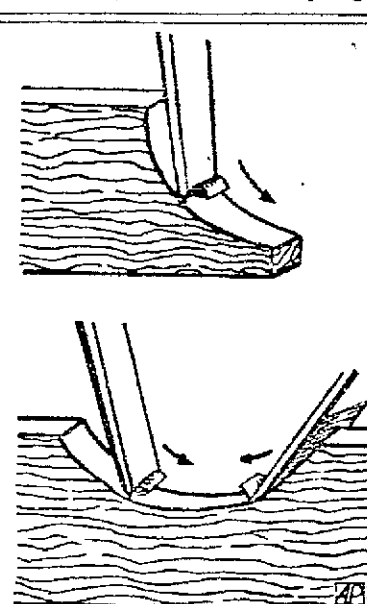
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CHISEL TIP—When using a chisel, work away from the grain. Top sketch shows procedure at the end of a board. Lower sketch shows how chisel is reversed to follow grain when working midway.

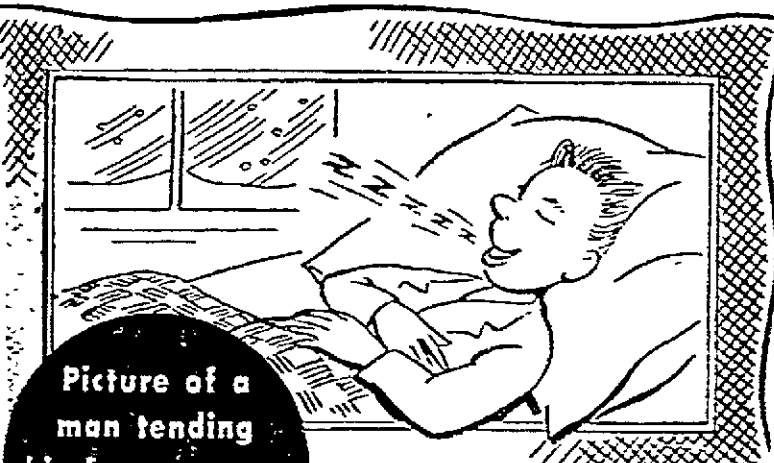
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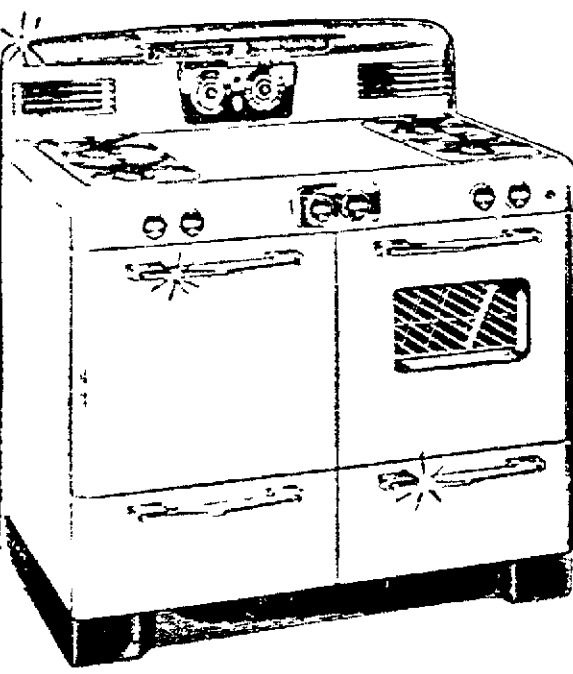
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The GAS Company

Many Signs Point Up Despite Seasonal Slump

Industrials Highest Since 1929

NEW YORK (UP)—Industrial shares led stocks to around their best levels in nearly a quarter century during the past week. The trading volume declined sharply however, and the total for the week at 12,473,391 shares was down more than one million shares from a week ago. Daily

Week in Review

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES	
10 Ind.	131.61
10 Ind. 100	129.15
10 Ind. 200	126.14
10 Ind. 300	123.13
10 Ind. 400	120.12
10 Ind. 500	117.11
10 Ind. 600	114.10
10 Ind. 700	111.09
10 Ind. 800	108.08
10 Ind. 900	105.07
10 Ind. 1000	102.06
10 Ind. 1100	99.05
10 Ind. 1200	96.04
10 Ind. 1300	93.03
10 Ind. 1400	90.02
10 Ind. 1500	87.01
10 Ind. 1600	84.00
10 Ind. 1700	81.00
10 Ind. 1800	78.00
10 Ind. 1900	75.00
10 Ind. 2000	72.00
10 Ind. 2100	69.00
10 Ind. 2200	66.00
10 Ind. 2300	63.00
10 Ind. 2400	60.00
10 Ind. 2500	57.00
10 Ind. 2600	54.00
10 Ind. 2700	51.00
10 Ind. 2800	48.00
10 Ind. 2900	45.00
10 Ind. 3000	42.00
10 Ind. 3100	39.00
10 Ind. 3200	36.00
10 Ind. 3300	33.00
10 Ind. 3400	30.00
10 Ind. 3500	27.00
10 Ind. 3600	24.00
10 Ind. 3700	21.00
10 Ind. 3800	18.00
10 Ind. 3900	15.00
10 Ind. 4000	12.00
10 Ind. 4100	9.00
10 Ind. 4200	6.00
10 Ind. 4300	3.00
10 Ind. 4400	0.00
10 Ind. 4500	-3.00
10 Ind. 4600	-6.00
10 Ind. 4700	-9.00
10 Ind. 4800	-12.00
10 Ind. 4900	-15.00
10 Ind. 5000	-18.00
10 Ind. 5100	-21.00
10 Ind. 5200	-24.00
10 Ind. 5300	-27.00
10 Ind. 5400	-30.00
10 Ind. 5500	-33.00
10 Ind. 5600	-36.00
10 Ind. 5700	-39.00
10 Ind. 5800	-42.00
10 Ind. 5900	-45.00
10 Ind. 6000	-48.00
10 Ind. 6100	-51.00
10 Ind. 6200	-54.00
10 Ind. 6300	-57.00
10 Ind. 6400	-60.00
10 Ind. 6500	-63.00
10 Ind. 6600	-66.00
10 Ind. 6700	-69.00
10 Ind. 6800	-72.00
10 Ind. 6900	-75.00
10 Ind. 7000	-78.00
10 Ind. 7100	-81.00
10 Ind. 7200	-84.00
10 Ind. 7300	-87.00
10 Ind. 7400	-90.00
10 Ind. 7500	-93.00
10 Ind. 7600	-96.00
10 Ind. 7700	-99.00
10 Ind. 7800	-102.00
10 Ind. 7900	-105.00
10 Ind. 8000	-108.00
10 Ind. 8100	-111.00
10 Ind. 8200	-114.00
10 Ind. 8300	-117.00
10 Ind. 8400	-120.00
10 Ind. 8500	-123.00
10 Ind. 8600	-126.00
10 Ind. 8700	-129.00
10 Ind. 8800	-132.00
10 Ind. 8900	-135.00
10 Ind. 9000	-138.00
10 Ind. 9100	-141.00
10 Ind. 9200	-144.00
10 Ind. 9300	-147.00
10 Ind. 9400	-150.00
10 Ind. 9500	-153.00
10 Ind. 9600	-156.00
10 Ind. 9700	-159.00
10 Ind. 9800	-162.00
10 Ind. 9900	-165.00
10 Ind. 10000	-168.00

COMPANIES STOCK VOLUME

Company	Volume
Am. Can.	1,234,567
Am. Oil	987,654
Am. Steel	765,432
Am. Tobacco	543,210
Am. Wire	321,098
Am. Zinc	210,987
Am. Glass	109,876
Am. Paper	98,765
Am. Rubber	87,654
Am. Sugar	76,543
Am. Tea	65,432
Am. Coffee	54,321
Am. Cacao	43,210
Am. Cocoa	32,109
Am. Vanilla	21,098
Am. Nutmeg	10,987
Am. Clove	9,876
Am. Pepper	8,765
Am. Cardamom	7,654
Am. Allspice	6,543
Am. Saffron	5,432
Am. Turmeric	4,321
Am. Ginger	3,210
Am. Coriander	2,109
Am. Fennel	1,098
Am. Anise	987
Am. Mustard	876
Am. Horseradish	765
Am. Celery	654
Am. Parsley	543
Am. Dill	432
Am. Chives	321
Am. Onion	210
Am. Garlic	109
Am. Shallot	98
Am. Leek	87
Am. Asparagus	76
Am. Broccoli	65
Am. Cauliflower	54
Am. Cabbage	43
Am. Lettuce	32
Am. Spinach	21
Am. Beet	10
Am. Carrot	9
Am. Turnip	8
Am. Potato	7
Am. Sweet Potato	6
Am. Yams	5
Am. Cassava	4
Am. Taro	3
Am. Arrowroot	2
Am. Tapioca	1
Am. Malt	0
Am. Beer	0
Am. Wine	0
Am. Brandy	0
Am. Whisky	0
Am. Rum	0
Am. Gin	0
Am. Vodka	0
Am. Tequila	0
Am. Mezcal	0
Am. Sake	0
Am. Shochu	0
Am. Umeshu	0
Am. Banbai	0
Am. Baijiu	0
Am. Mianfen	0
Am. Noodle	0
Am. Dumpling	0
Am. Spring Roll	0
Am. Egg Roll	0
Am. Pot Sticker	0
Am. Meat Pie	0
Am. Fish Pie	0
Am. Chicken Pie	0
Am. Beef Pie	0
Am. Lamb Pie	0
Am. Pork Pie	0
Am. Turkey Pie	0
Am. Ham Pie	0
Am. Beefsteak	0
Am. Porkchop	0
Am. Chicken Leg	0
Am. Turkey Leg	0
Am. Ham Leg	0
Am. Beef Shank	0
Am. Pork Shank	0
Am. Chicken Shank	0
Am. Turkey Shank	0
Am. Ham Shank	0
Am. Beef Ribs	0
Am. Pork Ribs	0
Am. Chicken Ribs	0
Am. Turkey Ribs	0
Am. Ham Ribs	0
Am. Beef Neck	0
Am. Pork Neck	0
Am. Chicken Neck	0
Am. Turkey Neck	0
Am. Ham Neck	0
Am. Beef Head	0
Am. Pork Head	0
Am. Chicken Head	0
Am. Turkey Head	0
Am. Ham Head	0
Am. Beef Tail	0
Am. Pork Tail	0
Am. Chicken Tail	0
Am. Turkey Tail	0
Am. Ham Tail	0
Am. Beef Bone	0
Am. Pork Bone	0
Am. Chicken Bone	0
Am. Turkey Bone	0
Am. Ham Bone	0
Am. Beef Fat	0
Am. Pork Fat	0
Am. Chicken Fat	0
Am. Turkey Fat	0
Am. Ham Fat	0
Am. Beef Skin	0
Am. Pork Skin	0
Am. Chicken Skin	0
Am. Turkey Skin	0
Am. Ham Skin	0
Am. Beef Hoof	0
Am. Pork Hoof	0
Am. Chicken Hoof	0
Am. Turkey Hoof	0
Am. Ham Hoof	0
Am. Beef Claw	0
Am. Pork Claw	0
Am. Chicken Claw	0
Am. Turkey Claw	0
Am. Ham Claw	0
Am. Beef Ear	0
Am. Pork Ear	0
Am. Chicken Ear	0
Am. Turkey Ear	0
Am. Ham Ear	0
Am. Beef Tongue	0
Am. Pork Tongue	0
Am. Chicken Tongue	0
Am. Turkey Tongue	0
Am. Ham Tongue	0
Am. Beef Heart	0
Am. Pork Heart	0
Am. Chicken Heart	0
Am. Turkey Heart	0
Am. Ham Heart	0
Am. Beef Kidney	0
Am. Pork Kidney	0
Am. Chicken Kidney	0
Am. Turkey Kidney	0
Am. Ham Kidney	0
Am. Beef Liver	0
Am. Pork Liver	0
Am. Chicken Liver	0
Am. Turkey Liver	0
Am. Ham Liver	0
Am. Beef Gallbladder	0
Am. Pork Gallbladder	0
Am. Chicken Gallbladder	0
Am. Turkey Gallbladder	0
Am. Ham Gallbladder	0
Am. Beef Pancreas	0
Am. Pork Pancreas	0
Am. Chicken Pancreas	0
Am. Turkey Pancreas	0
Am. Ham Pancreas	0
Am. Beef Spleen	0
Am. Pork Spleen	0
Am. Chicken Spleen	0
Am. Turkey Spleen	0
Am. Ham Spleen	0
Am. Beef Stomach	0
Am. Pork Stomach	0
Am. Chicken Stomach	0
Am. Turkey Stomach	0
Am. Ham Stomach	0
Am. Beef Intestine	0
Am. Pork Intestine	0
Am. Chicken Intestine	0
Am. Turkey Intestine	0
Am. Ham Intestine	0
Am. Beef Bladder	0
Am. Pork Bladder	0
Am. Chicken Bladder	0
Am. Turkey Bladder	0
Am. Ham Bladder	0
Am. Beef Uterus	0
Am. Pork Uterus	0
Am. Chicken Uterus	0
Am. Turkey Uterus	0
Am. Ham Uterus	0
Am. Beef Vagina	0
Am. Pork Vagina	0
Am. Chicken Vagina	0
Am. Turkey Vagina	0
Am. Ham Vagina	0
Am. Beef Penis	0
Am. Pork Penis	0
Am. Chicken Penis	0
Am. Turkey Penis	0
Am. Ham Penis	0
Am. Beef Testis	0
Am. Pork Testis	0
Am. Chicken Testis	0
Am. Turkey Testis	0
Am. Ham Testis	0
Am. Beef Ovary	0
Am. Pork Ovary	0
Am. Chicken Ovary	0
Am. Turkey Ovary	0
Am. Ham Ovary	0
Am. Beef Uterus	0
Am. Pork Uterus	0
Am. Chicken Uterus	0
Am. Turkey Uterus	0
Am. Ham Uterus	0
Am. Beef Vagina	0
Am. Pork Vagina	0
Am. Chicken Vagina	0
Am. Turkey Vagina	0
Am. Ham Vagina	0
Am. Beef Penis	0
Am. Pork Penis	0
Am. Chicken Penis	0
Am. Turkey Penis	0
Am. Ham Penis	0
Am. Beef Testis	0
Am. Pork Testis	0
Am. Chicken Testis	0
Am. Turkey Testis	0
Am. Ham Testis	0
Am. Beef Ovary	0
Am. Pork Ovary	0
Am. Chicken Ovary	0
Am. Turkey Ovary	0
Am. Ham Ovary	0

average sales totaled 2,494,678 shares, against an average of 2,760,982 shares last week. It was the 27th weekly rise of the year for the industrials out of 32 weeks. They closed at 350.38, up 3.74 points and a new high since Oct. 14, 1929.

Railroad issues had their ups and downs, but they managed to close with a gain of 78 cents at an average of 120.25, only a few cents away from their best level since 1930. Utilities finished the week at their best price since July 6, 1931 at 61.58 in the average, up 0.37 point from the previous week.

Aircraft, helped by splits, higher earnings and higher dividends, were strong from time to time. Many set new highs. The oils were given a whirl on their improved inventory situation. Motor shares met demand from time to time. So did the steels. Some members of the mercantile section were bid up.

Long lists of special issues moved ahead. There were two lines of buying — investment and leadership of such aristocrats as Du Pont, General Motors, Procter and Gamble and U.S. Steel.

The merger of Studebaker and Packard was consummated but it failed to generate big demand for those stocks.

Steel shares were hit for a time when Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) talked against the proposed merger of Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet & Tube. They came back later and closed the week irregular.

Standard Oil (N.J.) featured its department with a rise of more than five points on the week. Rumors that the company will split its stock were denied. Citi-Service rose nearly 3 points. Mid-Continent petroleum rose more than 3 points.

Chemicals rose under the leadership of Du Pont which gained 5 points. A long list of specials rose 2 to more than 5 points. The traders were combing the list for stocks believed to be behind the market.

A sizeable group of issues sold lower including some recent favorites. Profit-taking played a part in their declines. Altogether there were 536 declines out of the 1,444 issues traded. Gainers numbered 729 issues. There were 104 issues unchanged.

Out of the gainers, 338 issues set new highs for the year and longer. There were only 12 issues setting new lows. Business news was regarded as not unfavorable although there were no sensational figures to help the market. The trading operations were guided by technical factors for the most part.

A rise to a new high since 1932 in the short interest brought in some buying on the theory this low short figure represents eventual purchasing.

Grain Futures

Wheat	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Yr. Ago
Sept.	2.11 1/2	2.10 1/2	2.11 1/2	1/4	1.90 1/2
Oct.	2.10 1/2	2.09 1/2	2.10 1/2	1/4	1.89 1/2
Nov.	2.09 1/2	2.08 1/2	2.09 1/2	1/4	1.88 1/2
Dec.	2.08 1/2	2.07 1/2	2.08 1/2	1/4	1.87 1/2
Jan.	2.07 1/2	2.06 1/2	2.07 1/2	1/4	1.86 1/2
Feb.	2.06 1/2	2.05 1/2	2.06 1/2	1/4	1.85 1/2
Mar.	2.05 1/2	2.04 1/2	2.05 1/2	1/4	1.84 1/2
Apr.	2.04 1/2	2.03 1/2	2.04 1/2	1/4	1.83 1/2
May	2.03 1/2	2.02 1/2	2.03 1/2	1/4	1.82 1/2
June	2.02 1/2	2.01 1/2	2.02 1/2	1/4	1.81 1/2
July	2.01 1/2	2.00 1/2	2.01 1/2	1/4	1.80 1/2
Aug.	2.00 1/2	1.99 1/2	2.00 1/2	1/4	1.79 1/2
Sept.	1.99 1/2	1.98 1/2	1.99 1/2	1/4	1.78 1/2
Oct.	1.98 1/2	1.97 1/2	1.98 1/2	1/4	1.77 1/2
Nov.	1.97 1/2	1.96 1/2	1.97 1/2	1/4	1.76 1/2
Dec.	1.96 1/2	1.95 1/2	1.96 1/2	1/4	1.75 1/2
Jan.	1.95 1/2	1.94 1/2	1.95 1/2	1/4	1.74 1/2
Feb.	1.94 1/2	1.93 1/2	1.94 1/2	1/4	1.73 1/2
Mar.	1.93 1/2	1.92 1/2	1.93 1/2	1/4	1.72 1/2
Apr.	1.92 1/2	1.91 1/2	1.92 1/2	1/4	1.71 1/2
May	1.91 1/2	1.90 1/2	1.91 1/2	1/4	1.70 1/2
June	1.90 1/2	1.89 1/2	1.90 1/2	1/4	1.69 1/2
July	1.89 1/2	1.88 1/2	1.89 1/2	1/4	1.68 1/2
Aug.	1.88 1/2	1.87 1/2	1.88 1/2	1/4	1.67 1/2
Sept.	1.87 1/2	1.86 1/2	1.87 1/2	1/4	1.66 1/2
Oct.	1.86 1/2	1.85 1/2	1.86 1/2	1/4	1.65 1/2
Nov.	1.85 1/2	1.84 1/2	1.85 1/2	1/4	1.64 1/2
Dec.	1.84 1/2	1.83 1/2	1.84 1/2	1/4	1.63 1/2
Jan.	1.83 1/2	1.82 1/2	1.83 1/2	1/4	1.62 1/2
Feb.	1.82 1/2	1.81 1/2	1.82 1/2	1/4	1.61 1/2
Mar.	1.81 1/2	1.80 1/2	1.81 1/2	1/4	1.60 1/2
Apr.	1.80 1/2	1.79 1/2	1.80 1/2	1/4	1.59 1/2
May	1.79 1/2	1.78 1/2	1.79 1/2	1/4	1.58 1/2
June	1.78 1/2	1.77 1/2	1.78 1/2	1/4	1.57 1/2
July	1.77 1/2	1.76 1/2	1.77 1/2	1/4	1.56 1/2
Aug.	1.76 1/2	1.75 1/2	1.76 1/2	1/4	1.55 1/2
Sept.	1.75 1/2	1.74 1/2	1.75 1/2	1/4	1.54 1/2
Oct.	1.74 1/2	1.73 1/2	1.74 1/2	1/4	1.53 1/2
Nov.	1.73 1/2	1.72 1/2	1.73 1/2	1/4	1.52 1/2
Dec.	1.72 1/2	1.71 1/2	1.72 1/2	1/4	1.51 1/2
Jan.	1.71 1/2	1.70 1/2	1.71 1/2	1/4	1.50 1/2
Feb.	1.70 1/2	1.69 1/2	1.70 1/2	1/4	1.49 1/2
Mar.	1.69 1/2	1.68 1/2	1.69 1/2	1/4	1.48 1/2
Apr.	1.68 1/2	1.67 1/2	1.68 1/2	1/4	1.47 1/2
May	1.67 1/2	1.66 1/2	1.67 1/2	1/4	1.46 1/2
June	1.66 1/2	1.65 1/2	1.66 1/2	1/4	1.45 1/2
July	1.65 1/2	1.64 1/2	1.65 1/2	1/4	1.44 1/2
Aug.	1.64 1/2	1.63 1/2	1.64 1/2	1/4	1.43 1/2
Sept.	1.63 1/2	1.62 1/2	1.63 1/2	1/4	1.42 1/2
Oct.	1.62 1/2	1.61 1/2	1.62 1/2	1/4	1.41 1/2
Nov.	1.61 1/2	1.60 1/2	1.61 1/2	1/4	1.40 1/2
Dec.	1.60 1/2	1.59 1/2	1.60 1/2	1/4	1.39 1/2
Jan.	1.59 1/2	1.58 1/2	1.59 1/2	1/4	1.38 1/2
Feb.	1.58 1/2	1.57 1/2	1.58 1/2	1/4	1.37 1/2
Mar.	1.57 1/2	1.56 1/2	1.57 1/2	1/4	1.36 1/2
Apr.	1.56 1/2	1.55 1/2	1.56 1/2	1/4	1.35 1/2
May	1.55 1/2	1.54 1/2	1.55 1/2	1/4	1.34 1/2
June	1.54 1/2	1.53 1/2	1.54 1/2	1/4	1.33 1/2
July	1.53 1/2	1.52 1/2	1.53 1/2	1/4	1.32 1/2
Aug.	1.52 1/2	1.51 1/2	1.52 1/2	1/4	1.31 1/2
Sept.	1.51 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.51 1/2	1/4	1.30 1/2
Oct.	1.50 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.50 1/2	1/4	1.29 1/2
Nov.	1.49 1/2	1.48 1/2	1.49 1/2	1/4	1.28 1/2
Dec.	1.48 1/2	1.47 1/2	1.48 1/2	1/4	1.27 1/2
Jan.	1.47 1/2	1.46 1/2	1.47 1/2	1/4	1.26 1/2
Feb.	1.46 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.46 1/2	1/4	1.25 1/2
Mar.	1.45 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.45 1/2	1/4	1.24 1/2
Apr.	1.44 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.44 1/2	1/4	1.23 1/2
May	1.43 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.43 1/2	1/4	1.22 1/2
June	1.42 1/2	1.41 1/2	1.42 1/2	1/4	1.21 1/2
July	1.41 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.41 1/2	1/4	1.20 1/2
Aug.	1.40 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.40 1/2	1/4	1.19 1/2
Sept.	1.39 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.39 1/2	1/4	1.18 1/2
Oct.	1.38 1/2	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2	1/4	1.17 1/2
Nov.	1.37 1/2	1.36 1/2	1.37 1/2	1/4	1.16 1/2
Dec.	1.36 1/2	1.35 1/2	1.36 1/2	1/4	1.15 1/2
Jan.	1.35 1/2	1.34 1/2	1.35 1/2	1/4	1.14 1/2
Feb.	1.34 1/2	1.33 1/2	1.34 1/2	1/4	1.13 1/2
Mar.	1.33 1/2	1.32 1/2	1.33 1/2	1/4	1.12 1/2
Apr.	1.32 1/2	1.31 1/2	1.32 1/2	1/4	1.11 1/2
May	1.31 1/2	1.30 1/2	1.31 1/2	1/4	1.10 1/2
June	1.30 1/2	1.29 1/2	1.30 1/2	1/4	1.09 1/2
July	1.29 1/2	1.28 1/2	1.29 1/2	1/4	1.08 1/2
Aug.	1.28 1/2	1.27 1/2	1.28 1/2	1/4	1.07 1/2
Sept.	1.27 1/2	1.26 1/2	1.27 1/2	1/4	1.06 1/2
Oct.	1.26 1/2	1.25 1/2	1.26 1/2	1/4	1.05 1/2
Nov.	1.25 1/2	1.24 1/2	1.25 1/2	1/4	1.04 1/2
Dec.	1.24 1/2	1.23 1/2	1.24 1/2	1/4	1.03 1/2
Jan.	1.23 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.23 1/2	1/4	1.02 1/2
Feb.	1.22 1/2	1.21 1/2	1.22 1/2	1/4	1.01 1/2
Mar.	1.21 1/2	1.20 1/2	1.21 1/2	1/4	1.00 1/2
Apr.	1.20 1/2	1.19 1/2	1.20 1/2	1/4	0.99 1/2
May	1.19 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.19 1/2	1/4	0.98 1/2
June	1.18 1/2	1.17 1/2	1.18 1/2	1/4	0.97 1/2
July	1.17 1/2	1.16 1/2	1.17 1/2	1/4	0.96 1/2
Aug.	1.16 1/2	1.15 1/2	1.16 1/2	1/4	0.95 1/2
Sept.	1.15 1/2	1.14 1/2	1.15 1/2	1/4	0.94 1/2
Oct.	1.14 1/2	1.13 1/2	1.14 1/2	1/4	0.93 1/2
Nov.	1.13 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.13 1/2	1/4	0.92 1/2
Dec.	1.12 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.12 1/2	1/4	0.91 1/2
Jan.	1.11 1/2	1.10 1/2	1.11 1/2	1/4	0.90 1/2
Feb.	1.10 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.10 1/2	1/4	0.89 1/2
Mar.	1.09 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.09 1/2	1/4	0.88 1/2
Apr.	1.08 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.08 1/2	1/4	0.87 1/2
May	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	1/4	0.86 1/2
June	1.06 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2	1/4	0.85 1/2
July	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1/4	0.84 1/2
Aug.	1.04 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.04 1/2	1/4	0.83 1/2
Sept.	1.03 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.03 1/2	1/4	0.82 1/2
Oct.	1.02 1/2	1.01 1/2	1.02 1/2	1/4	0.81 1/2
Nov.	1.01 1/2	1.00 1/2	1.01 1/2	1/4	0.80 1/2
Dec.	1.00 1/2	0.99 1/2	1.00 1/2	1/4	0.79 1/2
Jan.	0.99 1/2	0.98 1/2	0.99 1/2	1/4	0.78 1/2
Feb.	0.98 1/2	0.97 1/2	0.98 1/2	1/4	0.77 1/2
Mar.	0.97 1/2	0.96 1/2	0.97 1/2	1/4	0.76 1/2
Apr.	0.96 1/2	0.95 1/2	0.96 1/2	1/4	0.75 1/2
May	0.95 1/2	0.94 1/2	0.95 1/2	1/4	0.74 1/2
June	0.94 1/2	0.93 1/2	0.94 1/2	1/4	0.73 1/2
July	0.93 1/2	0.92 1/2	0.93 1/2	1/4	0.72 1/2
Aug.	0.92 1/2	0.91 1/2	0.92 1/2	1/4	0.71 1/2
Sept.	0.91 1/2	0.90 1/2	0.91 1/2	1/4	0.70 1/2
Oct.	0.90 1/2	0.89 1/2	0.90 1/2	1/4	0.69 1/2
Nov.	0.89 1/2	0.88 1/2	0.89 1/2	1/4	0.68 1/2
Dec.	0.88 1/2	0.87 1/2	0.88 1/2	1/4	0.67 1/2
Jan.	0.87 1/2	0.86 1/2	0.87 1/2	1/4	0.66 1/2
Feb.	0.86 1/2	0.85 1/2	0.86 1/2	1/4	0.65 1/2
Mar.	0.85 1/2	0.84 1/2	0.85 1/2	1/4	0.64 1/2
Apr.	0.84 1/2	0.83 1/2	0.84 1/2	1/4	0.63 1/2
May	0.83 1/2	0.82 1/2	0.83 1/2	1/4	0.62 1/2
June	0.82 1/2	0.81 1/2	0.82 1/2	1/4	0.61 1/2
July	0.81 1/2	0.80 1/2	0.81 1/2	1/4	0.60 1/2
Aug.	0.80 1/2	0.79 1/2	0.80 1/2	1/4	0.59 1/2
Sept.	0.79 1/2	0.78 1/2	0.79 1/2	1/4	0.58 1/2
Oct.	0.78 1/2	0.77 1/2	0.78 1/2	1/4	0.57 1/2
Nov.	0.77 1/2	0.76 1/2	0.77 1/2	1/4	0.56 1/2
Dec.	0.76 1/2	0.75 1/2	0.76 1/2	1/4	0.55 1/2
Jan.	0.75 1/2	0.74 1/2	0.75 1/2	1/4	0.54 1/2
Feb.	0.74 1/2	0.73 1/2	0.74 1/2	1/4	0.53 1/2
Mar.	0.73 1/2	0.72 1/2	0.73 1/2	1/4	0.52 1/2
Apr.	0.72 1/2	0.71 1/2	0.72 1/2	1/4	0.51 1/2
May	0.71 1/2	0.70 1/2	0.71 1/2	1/4	0.50 1/2
June	0.70 1/2	0.69 1/2	0.70 1/2	1/4	0.49 1/2
July	0.69 1/2	0.68 1/2	0.69 1/2	1/4	0.48 1/2
Aug.	0.68 1/2	0.67 1/2	0.68 1/2	1/4	0.47 1/2
Sept.	0.67 1/2	0.66 1/2	0.67 1/2	1/4	0.46 1/2
Oct.	0.66 1/2	0.65 1/2	0.66 1/2	1/4	0.45 1/2
Nov.	0.65 1/2	0.64 1/2	0.65 1/2	1/4	0.44 1/2
Dec.	0.64 1/2	0.63 1/2	0.64 1/2	1/4	0.43 1/2
Jan.	0.63 1/2	0.62 1/2	0.63 1/2	1/4	0.42 1/2
Feb.	0.62 1/2	0.61 1/2	0.62 1/2	1/4	0.41 1/2
Mar.	0.61 1/2	0.60 1/2	0.61 1/2	1/4	0.40 1/2
Apr.	0.60 1/2	0.59 1/2	0.60 1/2	1/4	0.39 1/2
May	0.59 1/2	0.58 1/2	0.59 1/2	1/4	0.38 1/2
June	0.58 1/2	0.57 1/2	0.58 1/2	1/4	0.37 1/2
July	0.57 1/2	0.56 1/2	0.57 1/2	1/4	0.36 1/2
Aug.	0.56 1/2	0.55 1/2	0.56 1/2	1/4	0.35 1/2
Sept.	0.55 1/2	0.54 1/2	0.55 1/2	1/4	0.34 1/2
Oct.	0.54 1/2	0.53 1/2	0.54 1/2	1/4	0.33 1/2
Nov.	0.53 1/2	0.52 1/2	0.53 1/2	1/4	0.32 1/2
Dec.	0.52 1/2	0.51 1/2	0.52 1/2	1/4	0.31 1/2
Jan.	0.51 1/2	0.50 1/2	0.51 1/2	1/4	0.30 1/2
Feb.	0.50 1/2	0.49 1/2	0.50 1/2	1/4	0.29 1/2
Mar.	0.49 1/2	0.48 1/2	0.49 1/2	1/4	0.28 1/2
Apr.	0.48 1/2	0.47 1/2	0.48 1/2	1/4	0.27 1/2
May	0.47 1/2	0.46 1/2	0.47 1/2	1/4	0.26 1/2
June	0.46 1/2	0.45 1/2	0.46 1/2	1/4	0.25 1/2
July	0.45 1/2	0.44 1/2	0.45 1/2	1/4	0.24 1/2
Aug.	0.44 1/2	0.43 1/2	0.44 1/2	1/4	0.23 1/2
Sept.	0.43 1/2	0.42 1/2	0.43 1/2	1/4	0.22 1/2
Oct.	0.42 1/2	0.41 1/2	0.42 1/2	1/4	0.21 1/2
Nov.	0.41 1/2	0.40 1/2	0.41 1/2	1/4	0.20 1/2
Dec.	0.40 1/2	0.39 1/2	0.40 1/2	1/4	0.19 1/2
Jan.	0.39 1/2	0.38 1/2	0.39 1/2	1/4	0.18 1/2
Feb.	0.38 1/2	0.37 1/2	0.38 1/2	1/4	0.17 1/2
Mar.	0.37 1/2	0.36 1/2	0.37 1/2	1/4	0.16 1/2
Apr.	0.36 1/2	0.35 1/2	0.36 1/2	1/4	0.15 1/2
May					



FORESTERS AND FRIEND—Russell Smith, Nebraska National Forest supervisor (left) and his administrative assistant, Walter Kennison, present "Smoky," the department's Teddy Bear symbol in a drive to prevent forest fires. (Staff Photo)

Forest Office Shift Means More Trees

Increased tree planting on Nebraska farms is expected to result from a shifting of Lincoln Forest Service personnel in the state.

'Soil, Water Research Inadequate'

Present research programs are not putting enough emphasis on soil and water conservation problems in the opinion of 65 out of 80 soil conservation districts in Nebraska.

This was one of the results of a recent survey made by the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

Nationwide, the vote was 1,554 to 300 that soil and water conservation were not sufficiently emphasized in research.

Half of Nebraska's districts reported that they do not have enough SCS technicians assigned to their districts.

One or more creeks are in critical need of flood prevention treatment in 65 districts, the poll showed. Over the nation there were 1,463 districts where flood prevention work is needed against 426 in which it is not.

On the question of whether arrangements for SCS handling of technical responsibilities in the Agricultural Conservation Program are satisfactory, 57 Nebraska districts reported yes and 26 no. The same line-up was registered on the question of whether local Extension Service people actively and effectively help with the conservation selling job.



AURORA SCHOOL ADDITION—A country school building was moved near to the Aurora High School for band instruction and practice and will be used until a new high school is built. Examining the building are School Supt. E. D. Humann (left) and Glen Clark, Aurora band instructor.

Country School Goes to Town —Aurora H.S. Band Uses It

Sunday Journal and Star Special—Aurora—Rural students at Aurora High School this year should not be lonesome for the little old country school.

It will be right across the street from the high school.

A rural school building was moved into Aurora next to the high school to be used for band instruction and practice.

Glenn Clark, Aurora High School band instructor, feels there may be a few acoustical problems in the building but thinks they can be solved.

The building was moved to Aurora as part of an attempt to meet present needs until a new high school can be built.

Russell Smith, supervisor for the Nebraska National Forest, has moved from Halsey to an office in the Lincoln Federal Building. The move was designed to put the Forest Service in closer contact with other state and federal agricultural agencies, Smith explained.

His duties will include providing these agencies with technical information and working with the Soil Conservation Service on the small watershed program in Nebraska and Kansas.

"Our first objective will be to intensify tree planting on farmsteads and in farm shelter belts," Smith reported.

Proper Management
The office also will encourage the proper management of farm wood lots, shelter belts and hard wood stands such as the black walnut groves in eastern Nebraska.

Smith feels that timber can become more economically important in Nebraska. He points out that 65 per cent of all the wood used for rifle butts in World War II came from the hard woods in eastern Nebraska and Kansas.

Wide Jurisdiction
From the Lincoln office, Smith will administer the Nebraska National Forest with divisions at Halsey and on the Niobrara, the Bessey Nursery at Halsey and the government land utilization project between Chadron and Crawford.

With more than 20 years in the Forest Service, Smith was at Halsey for eight years. Serving with him as administrative assistant in Lincoln will be Walter Kennison, 16-year veteran who moved from Delta, Colo.

D. A. Oliver, with 26 years in the Service, will be the district ranger at Halsey and Charles Staveland, 28 years, will have charge of the Niobrara Division.

Eastern Oklahoma Asks Work Project
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Commissioners of four drought and unemployment-stricken eastern Oklahoma counties have called on their congressman to seek a federal "made work program" on the order of the old WPA.

State Sen. Ray Fins of Gore said commissioners of Sequoyah, Adair, Cherokee and LeFlore counties made the request in a resolution adopted at a recent meeting in Sallisaw.

The board of education has commissioned Unthank and Unthank Lincoln architects to draw preliminary plans for the new school. Cost of the building is expected

to be about \$300,000. The board estimates that a half million dollar loan would amount to 3,970 mills with an interest rate of 3 per cent in costs to taxpayers. The estimate is based on the 1953 property valuation figure of \$12,000,000.

Levee Guarded Land Said Now Insurable
FALLS CITY (AP)—Because of the improved production of crops behind the agricultural levee system in the Lower Nemaha Valley Richardson County ACS Chairman Ray Lundy has asked that the lands be declared insurable by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

Butter, Cheese Buying Check Set
WASHINGTON (UP)—Uncle Sam has hired a professional survey expert to ask housewives how much butter and cheese they buy every week.

Sharing the \$38,000 cost of the quizzing with the American Dairy Assn., the government also intends to find out how and why consumers buy cheese, non-fat milk solids, and butter's greatest competitor, oleomargarine.

To collect the information, the Department of Agriculture hired the Market Research Corporation of America, which gets weekly reports from a "representative national sample" of about 5,000 families. Each family reports everything it buys, along with other information designed to furnish clues to consumer buying habits.

NU Grad Lauded For Potato Work
Dr. Donald Folsom, 1912 graduate of the University of Nebraska and head of the University of Maine's department of plant pathology, will be honored by the Potato Association of America this week.

J. W. Scannell, association president, announced that Dr. Folsom will receive an honorary life membership at the association's annual meeting this week at Estes Park, Colo.

"The honor," said Scannell, "will be conferred on Dr. Folsom in recognition of more than 36 years spent mostly on potato disease research and for the many publications written by him for the benefit of the potato industry."

Bell-Bottom Look Out for Red Males
MOSCOW (AP)—Paris designer Christian Dior's "flat look" has little chance of catching on in Russia, but something Western and almost as revolutionary is coming into men's styles. It is trousers narrow at the cuff. For years Soviet men have been going around in pants almost bell-bottom in cut.

FOR MACHINE WORK THAT SATISFIES IT'S FUNK
MACHINE WORKS
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WELDING—MITALIZING
ALL TYPES OF MACHINE
SEE
ELMER FUNK
WARREN FUNK

COOK'S PAINTS
435 "O"
OPEN THURS EVE.

Two-Thirds of Rural Homes Unhealthful

Running Water Is Rare

By JACK HART
Sunday Farm Writer

There is a real need for better living conditions in a great many rural homes in Nebraska.

Two-thirds of the farm homes in the state fail to meet minimum health standards.

With these disclosures, the University of Nebraska Extension Service, through its county agricultural and home extension agents, has launched a campaign to improve the conditions of farm homes. Particular stress is being put on the expansion of water systems in rural dwellings.

Only 27.1 per cent of Nebraska farm homes have complete water systems with toilet, bath and hot running water, according to a booklet prepared by Harriet C. Brigham, M. L. Mumgaard and E. A. Olson of the Extension Service.

Facts, Figures
The study, based on 1950 census figures, reveals further that:

There is no running water in 39.1 per cent of Nebraska's farm homes.

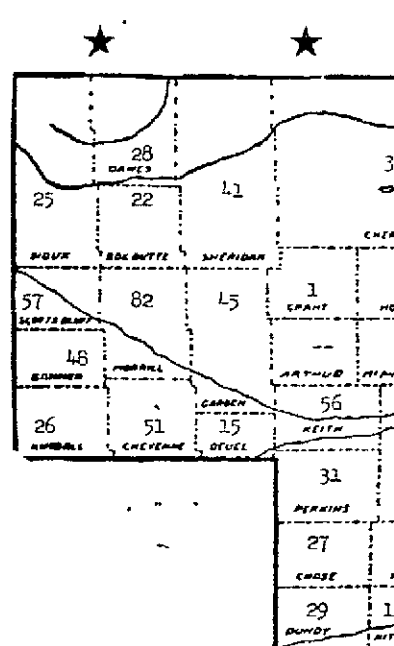
There are no toilet facilities at all on 4.3 per cent of the state's farmsteads.

Running water, but no toilet or bath, is found in 22.7 per cent.

Central heating has been installed in 23.7 per cent.

Nearly three-fourths of all Nebraska farm homes were built prior to 1920.

Panhandle Ahead
A county breakdown of figures shows western Nebraska to be



WITHOUT TOILETS—Some 4.3 per cent of Nebraska's rural homes have no toilet or privy. The above map shows distribution of these 119,017 dwelling units by counties.

Study Points to 4-Point Federal Farm Plan

AMES, Ia.—A four-point base for a long-range farm price policy is taking shape in a study at Iowa State College.

The purpose of the study is to design a price policy providing a maximum degree of stability for agriculture consistent with economic efficiency in a progressive economy. The suggestions are based on the distinction between long-term and short-term changes in supplies and demands for farm products. The points tentatively suggested are:

1. A short-period moving average of market prices as a basis for support prices announced in advance of the time farmers make production plans.
2. A storage program to partly offset the effects of changing weather on the supply of feed grains.
3. Direct production payments when market prices fall below support prices.
4. Modification of the basis for support prices and methods of support in a general depression.

Dr. Donald R. Kaldor, farm economist conducting the study, said it is highly probable that this type of price policy would encourage more economic stability and progress than free market pricing. This is because there exists "complementary relationships" between stability and efficiency in agriculture.

The suggestions, Kaldor added, are not the basis for a complete farm program. For example, special programs might be needed to further stimulate production and consumption adjustment where supplies are badly out of gear with demands and where nutritional deficiencies point to a need for greater consumption.

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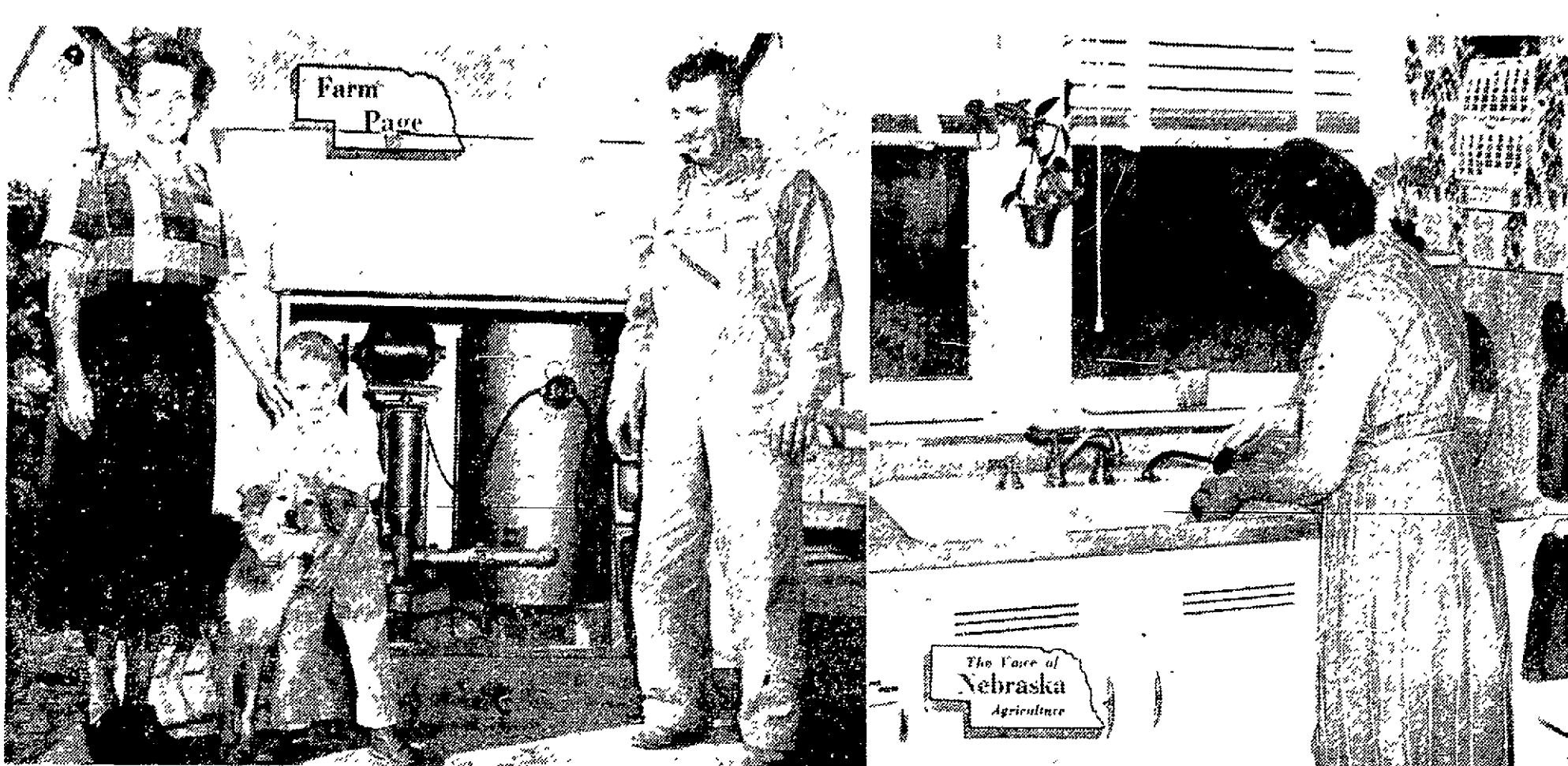
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COOK'S PAINTS
435 "O"
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But Some Farms Have All Conveniences



MODERN WATER SYSTEM—Though many Nebraska farm homes lack hot and cold running water, here are two which have installed systems comparing favorably with any in town. Both homes have pleasantly decorated kitchens and bathrooms equipped with up-to-date plumbing. At left, the Ernest Somerhalder family of Guide Rock pose with the neat shed that supplies water needs for their farm house. At right, Mrs. Mark Hedges, who lives three miles north of Lincoln, uses her sink which is also supplied by a pressure water system. (Photos Special to Sunday Journal and Star)

ahead of the eastern section in installation of complete water systems. Four counties along the southern edge of the Panhandle—Kimball, Cheyenne, Deuel and Keith—make up the area of most use of water systems. However, Grant County is tops in the state with 61.3 per cent of its rural homes having complete systems. The eastern half of the state

shows Sherman County with 10.1 per cent with water systems, Garfield with 11.9 per cent, Boyd with 11.6 per cent and Pawnee with 13 per cent.

Eastern Nebraska also has the larger percentage of older farm homes. Those built before 1920 range from 89 per cent in Clay County down to 30.1 per cent in Scotts Bluff County.

Contrary to popular opinion, Mumgaard notes, the incidence of central heating units does not follow the pattern of water systems. Eastern Nebraska has moved faster with central heating. Nearly half the farm homes in Sarpy, Douglas and Pierce Counties are centrally-heated compared with 10.3 in Morrill and 9.2 in Cherry.

One reason for the lag of water systems in farm homes, according to Mumgaard, is that there is no one agency to do the work in a "package deal."

"The farmer must do all the leg work and planning on his own," the extension engineer says. "There are no competing salesmen trying to sell him on the idea."

Mumgaard points out that a farmer usually must make separate contacts to arrange for a well, a pump, laying pipe, putting

in fixtures, and installing a septic tank.

Hard to Find Time
The situation is further complicated by the fact that the season to put in water system comes at the busiest time of the farmer's year, Mumgaard says.

"For the most part, it's not something they can do in their spare time during the winter," he remarks.

Mumgaard compares the costs of farm water systems with those of automobiles—"they run about the same price and cover the same range."

"Farmers can put in a usable system for as low as \$500," he explains. "For \$2,000 they can start from scratch, build a bathroom and have a good set-up. Or they can spend as much as they would for the highest priced automobile."

A good water system can be installed piecemeal over a period of time, Mumgaard explains. But it demands complete planning before any work is started, he warns.

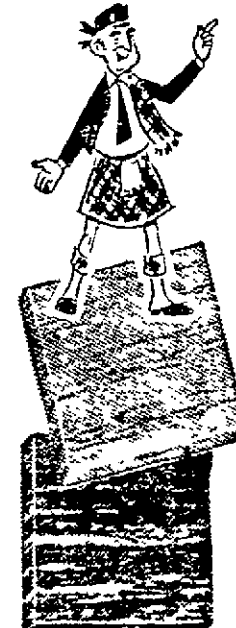
The extensionists point out that an abundant supply of water is a necessity on today's farm. An automatic water system is as important as electric service or the telephone, they say. They list these advantages for a farm water system.

1. Lightens the work load.
2. Adds comfort and efficiency.
3. Increases the value of the farm.
4. Provides more healthful, attractive surroundings.
5. Saves hundreds of hours of labor a year.
6. Young people are less tempted to leave for the city.
7. Fire protection is increased.

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4 1/4 x 4 1/4-Inch Size
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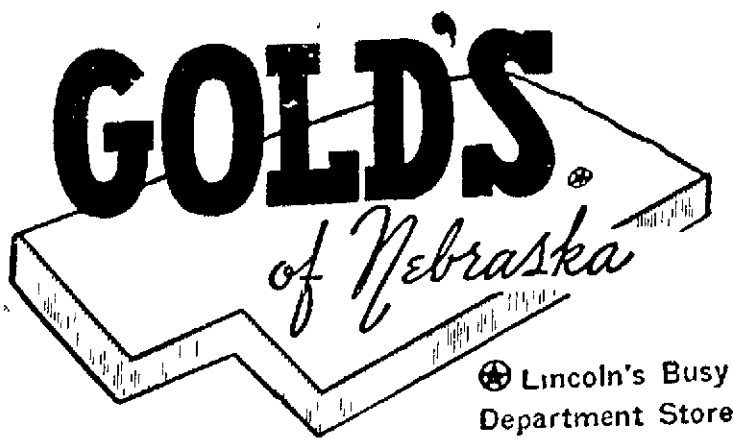
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SQUARE YARD... **69¢**

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CHOICE OF 14 EXCITING, NEW COLORS **16¢** EACH

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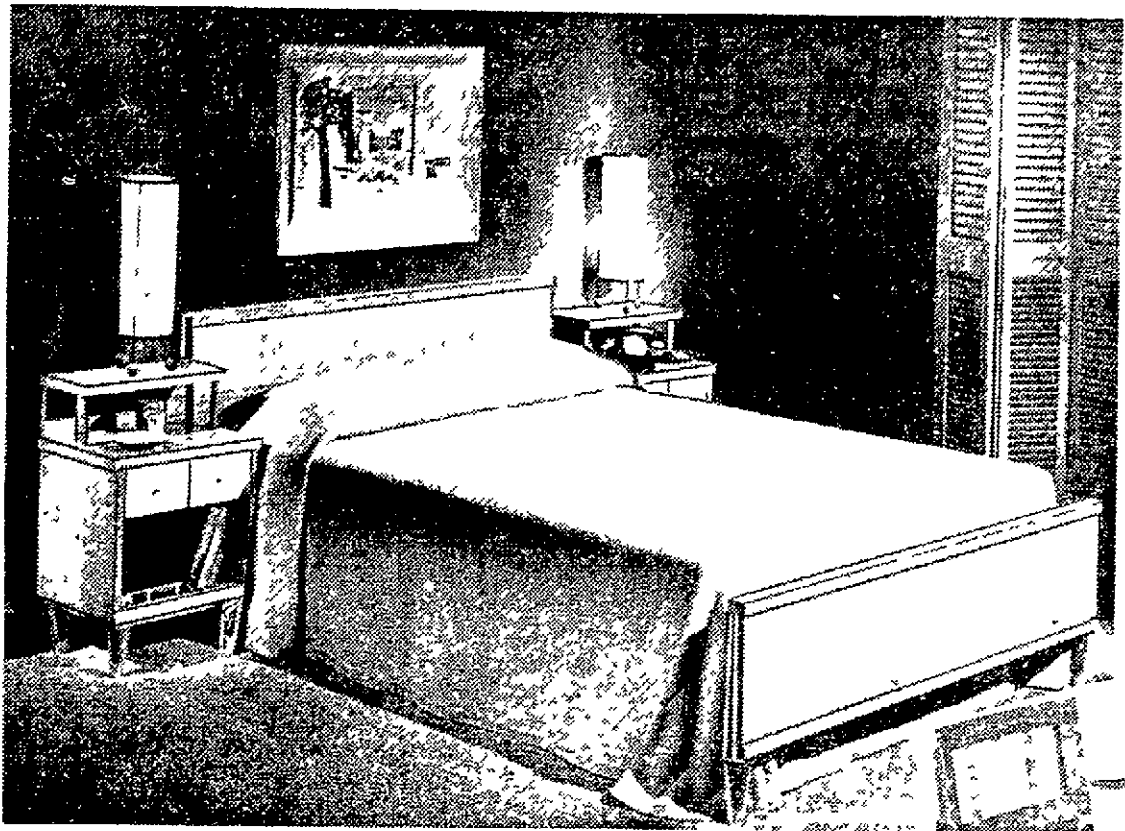
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BEDROOM SUITES

3 pc. suite consisting of double dresser with mirror, chest and full size panel bed. **169⁹⁵**

2 pc. suite consisting of double dresser with mirror and full size panel bed. (Pictured A, B) **119⁹⁵**

Matching Desk \$1.50



DINING ROOM PIECES

(D) Extension Table 40"x60"—extends to 8 ft. ... **69⁹⁵**

(G) China Cabinet 36"x17"x61" height **74⁹⁵**

(E) Drop Leaf Table 38"x60"x72" **54⁹⁵**

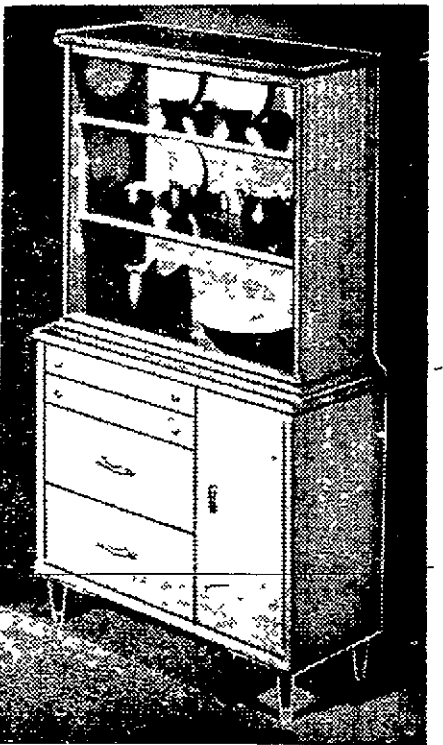
(H) Arm Chair Foam Rubber Seat **17⁹⁵**

(F) Buffet 50"x19" **59⁹⁵**

(I) Side Chair Foam Rubber Seat **15⁹⁵**

(J) Hutch Cabinets (top) (not shown) 48 1/2"x14 1/2"x32 **52⁵⁰**

GOLD'S FURNITURE ... Fourth Floor



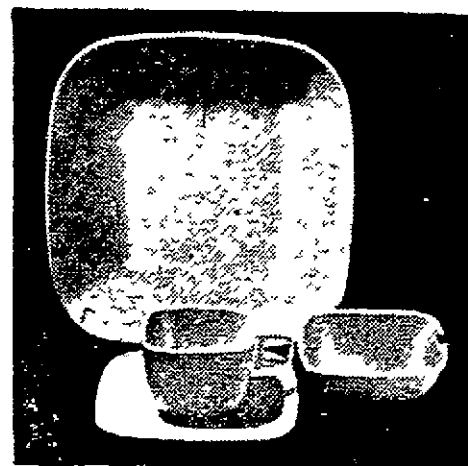
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BROOKPARK DINNERWARE

Special . . .
16 pc. service for four usually 15.95 **12⁹⁵**

Famous BROOKPARK non-chipping dinnerware in the distinctive new square shape. Set consists of 4 of each of the following: Dinner plates, cups, saucers and fruits.

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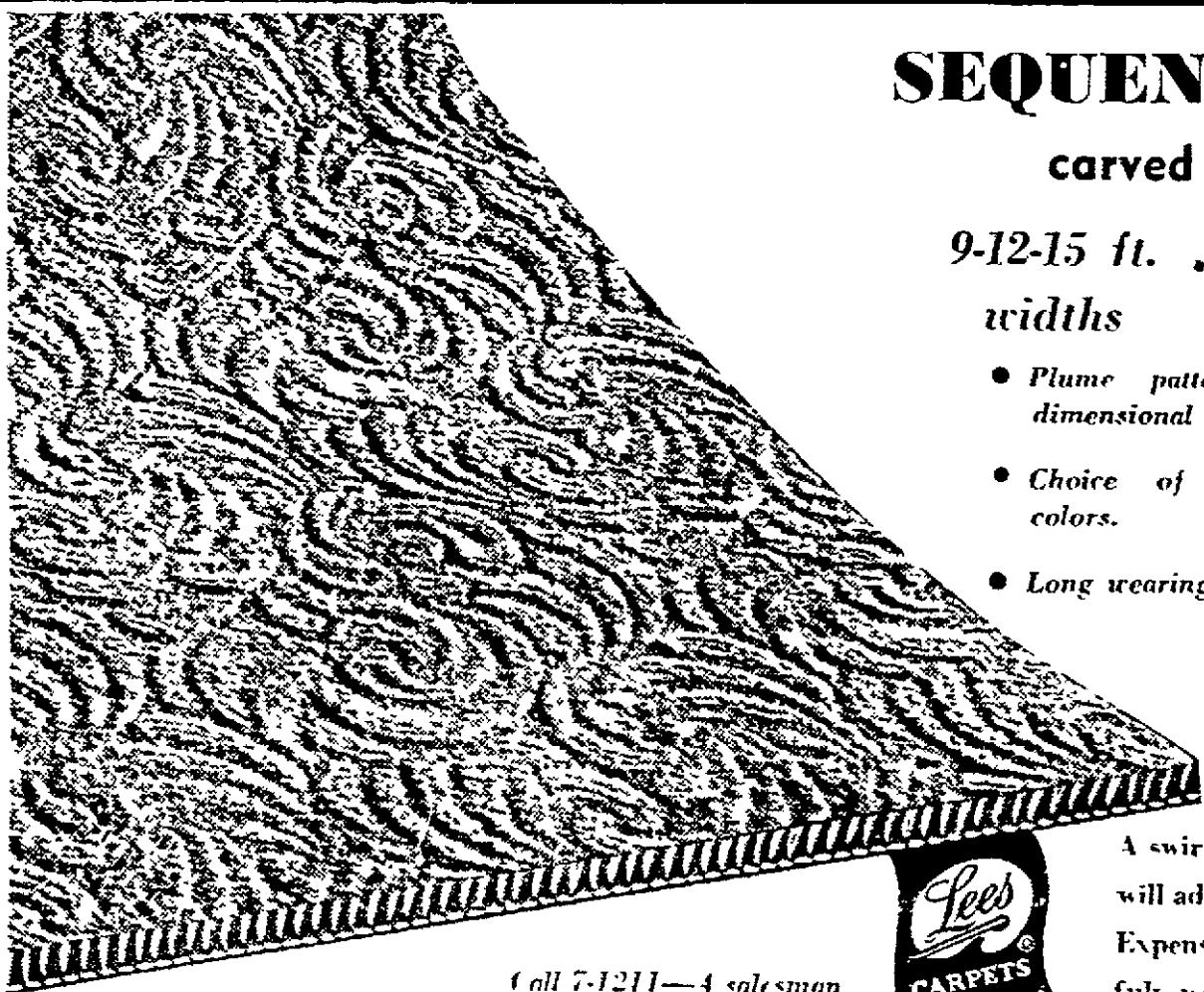
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Pearl Gray
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SEQUENCE graceful carved design

9-12-15 ft. widths **9⁹⁵** sq. yd.

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We Give 2x Green Stamps

5-Pc. DINETTE SETS

in "WOODWEAVE" Pattern in tawny gray

- Tubular steel in black wrought iron with copper tone end aprons.
- or
- Chrome plated legs with anodized aluminum aprons.

High pressure laminated top resists chipping, cracking, alcohol, acids, hot greases or boiling water.
Colors: Spectrum Red — Twilight Gray—Staccato Blue—Sunshine Yellow.

\$69
Only \$5 Down

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'Compromise' Key To Congress Finale

WASHINGTON — Compromise was the magic key that solved the big problems in farm, atomic, tax and anti-Communist legislation in Congress last week.

The "give a little, take a little" attitude marked much of the relationship between the President and the barely Republican Congress throughout the session.

At the end, the White House felt it could claim a "pretty good batting average" for the Eisenhower program in Congress.

Aides to the President said he went to bat 65 times and struck out 11 times.

Demos to Pitch

A prediction that the Republicans will strike out against the Democrats in November came from Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Democratic Senate leader. Johnson summed it up this way:

"The Republicans are for tax reduction for the stockholders and the Democrats are for tax reduction for the individual."

"The Republicans are for farm price supports at 82 per cent of parity and the Democrats are for 90 per cent support."

"The Republicans are for keeping the Taft-Hartley law as it is and the Democrats are for amending it."

"The Republicans are for private power development and monopoly and the Democrats are against."

"The people are the final judges... I think they will choose the democratic way of life."

Tax Statements

Eisenhower signed the 929-page tax overhaul bill last week with two statements, one formal and one informal.

Formal: "It will help millions of Americans by giving them fairer tax treatment... help our economy expand and thus add materially to the strength of our nation."

Informal: "Boy, there's a lot of work in there for lawyers."

Votes of 208-47 in the House and 44-28 in the Senate passed the farm bill, with a compromise including the principle of the flexible price support system asked by Eisenhower. Those margins were by no means indicative of the sharp fights that preceded final passage.

Eisenhower said he was confident a majority of farmers would approve it.

The week also brought passage of the Atomic Energy Act, by a voice vote in the House and a 57-19 roll call in the Senate. There had to be not one but two compromises on how to treat patent rights on atomic inventions.

The bill aims mainly at letting private enterprise into the atomic power field and allowing some exchange of secrets with friendly nations.

The Anti-Red Bill

Perhaps the weirdest performance of the week was on legislation to outlaw the Communist party.

It started out in the Senate with a comparatively simple bill to deny labor board facilities to Communist-infiltrated labor unions. Democrats, resentful of charges by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and others that their party has been soft toward communism, tacked on a bill to outlaw the whole party and prosecute its individual members. That sailed through 85-0.

Then on Monday, the administration got the House to drop the section on individual Communists. Leaders said they could be dealt with better under existing laws—and the House gladly voted 305-2 just to outlaw the party.

The Senate wouldn't budge. It voted again, 81-1, to make Communist membership a crime. Then the House did an about-face, recording a 203-100 vote to accept the Senate version.

Here, again, there had to be a compromise. Else, nobody could go home and tell his people he helped to pass a law against communism.

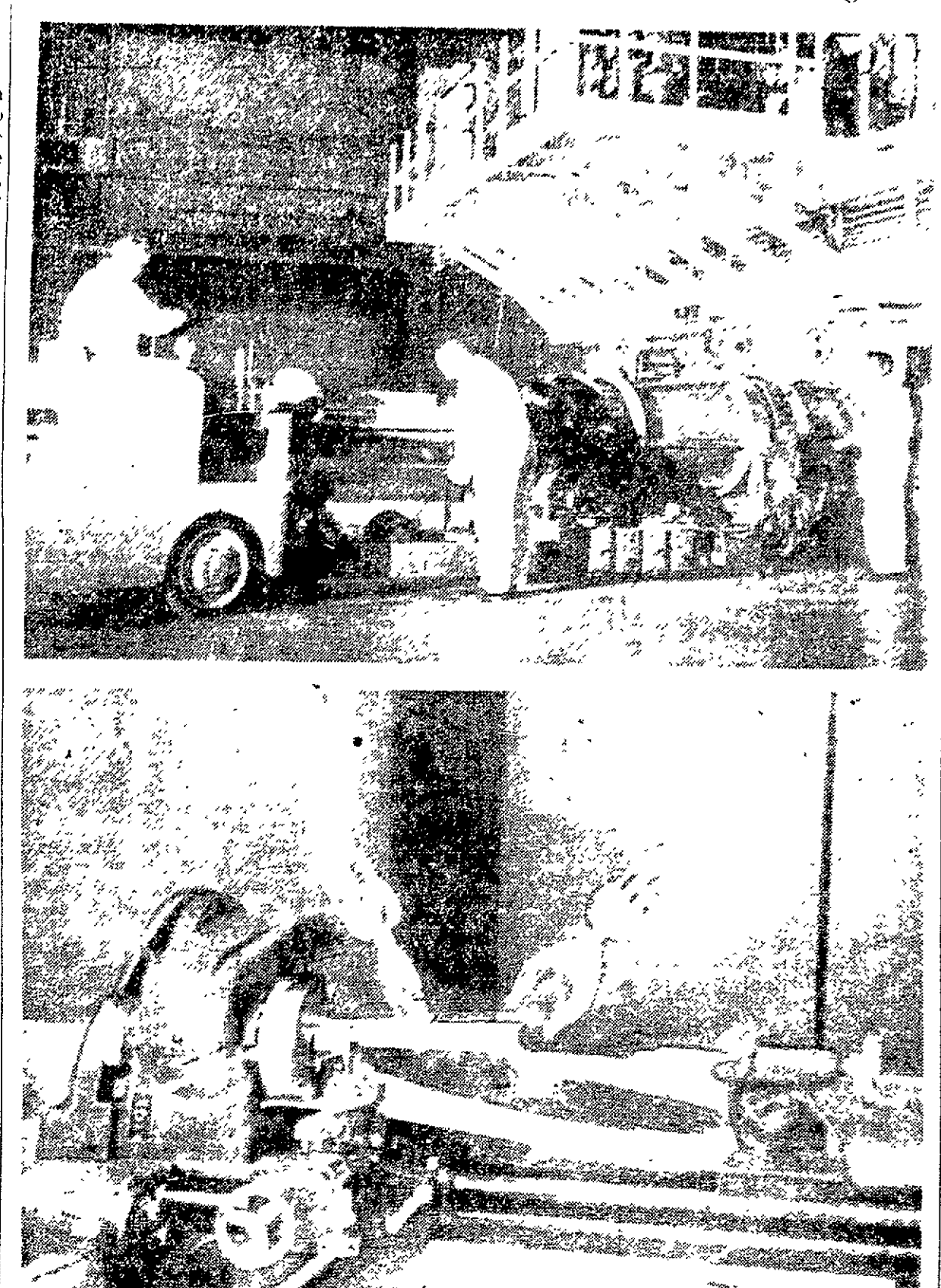
The Compromise

It was worked out. The party will be outlawed, unions declared to be Communist-tainted can't use the labor board and individual Communists will be declared subject to the Internal Security Act.

Final votes were 79-0 in the Senate and 265-2 in the House, and nearly everybody was happy.

Big Reactor Unveiled

Story On Page 1-A



NUCLEAR REACTOR—These pictures taken at the National Reactor Testing Station in southeastern Idaho show operations involved in testing materials for use in the development of atomic power for civilian use. At top, a heavy lead-shielded "coffin" is moved against "beam" holes in the base of a reactor. The coffin contains material being tested by a lathe, shown in the lower picture. Mechanical hands manipulate the material during the tests. (UP Facsimiles)

Fairbury Plant Asks for \$125,000

Sunday Journal and Star Special

FAIRBURY — The Fairbury Board of Public Works has asked the City Council for \$125,000 in revenue bonds to pay for improvements for its light plant. Total cost of those improvements was estimated at \$169,000.

The bulk of cost of improvements would go for a new switchboard at the plant. Cost of the new board was estimated at \$73,135 plus \$33,900 for wiring and other equipment.

The board asked for action as soon as possible but the Council will not act until its next regular meeting in September.

Preliminary Waived In Perjury Case

Joseph W. Dorris, 27, of 1423 P. defendant in one of Lancaster County's rare perjury cases, waived preliminary hearing in County Court and was bound over to Lancaster District Court.

County Judge Herbert A. Roun set bond at \$2,000.

Dorris was charged with testifying falsely during a Municipal Court hearing on a negligent driving charge on July 15.

Burlington Can Drop 2 Agencies

The Railway Commission granted authority to the Burlington Railroad to discontinue its agencies at Page and at Irvington.

Texas Demo Feud Flares This Week

AUSTIN, Tex. (U) — Brawling Texas Democrats nominate a governor next Saturday in a runoff primary that is also another round of a feud between Gov. Allan Shivers and U.S. House Minority Leader Sam Rayburn.

Former House Speaker Rayburn, his 22nd congressional term safely tucked away, is backing Shivers' opponent for governor, Austin Atty. Ralph Yarborough.

Yarborough has told campaign audiences that Shivers "isn't fit to tie Sam Rayburn's shoelaces."

Shivers has accused Yarborough of being controlled by Northern labor and political bosses, and of having some supporters who are friendly to the Communists. Yarborough says this is a Shivers "smear."

e says Shivers knifed the Democratic party in the back when he supported Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952. Union leaders are openly backing Yarborough.

Underlying the barrage of tough talk is a conflict between Texas Democratic factions standing for widely split political philosophies.

The real issue in the governor's race is who controls the Texas Democratic party and who will be running the delegation Texas sends to the presidential nomination convention in 1956.

Texas voters failed to settle the issue with a clear-cut majority either way in the first primary in July. Shivers led the four-man ticket with 668,913 votes to Yarborough's 645,994. The Aug. 28 runoff became necessary.

No matter who wins, the fight will go on at the State Democratic Convention Sept. 14. Rayburn has said he hopes to be there to work for the interests of the national party.

The basic fight is between these two unyielding factions of Texas Democrats:

1. Those identified with the New Deal, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman and generally labeled as the "liberals" in Texas. This time Yarborough is carrying the ball with Rayburn in the background.

2. Those identified with the anti-New Deal Southern Democrats, claiming that persons and principles foreign to "real democracy" now rule the national party. They carry the "conservative" label. Since 1947 Shivers has been this faction's leader.

'\$20 Million or Tragedy' Is Choice Facing Polio Workers

It takes \$20 million or witness "tragic retrenchment" of the fight against infantile paralysis.

That, says Ted R. Hughes of Seward, state chairman for the emergency polio drive which opened last Monday, is the choice facing the polio volunteers taking part in the nationwide drive.

The drive was initiated by all state and county chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to restore the National Foundation's depleted financial reserves.

Explaining the lack of funds, Lancaster County Polio Chairman Morris Siegel said the county has repaid only \$5,000 of the \$63,000 it

Maine Stops Crying, Halts Economy Fall

Sunday Journal and Star
Chicago Daily News Service

CHRISTMAS COVE, Me. — Maine is pulling itself up by its bootstraps, and other New England states are beginning to copy through the New England Council.

Maine has stopped weeping about industry moving south.

Gov. Burton Cross says aggressive action by his administration has caused "A reversal of the so-called southern move to a northward trend into Maine from many states south of us."

Maine's No. 1 industry is forest products. It now emphasizes pulp and paper developments. It has a strong research program to search for new uses of these products.

Maine textile mills are modernizing to meet competition from other states. In shoe production it has shifted stress to Maine moccasins which are now being advertised nationally.

Maine is also pushing its lobster, potatoes, and other sea and farm products through use of modern techniques of canning, freezing and packaging.

AF Brothers Miss Reunion

OMAHA (U) — The Borg brothers of Omaha missed again — the fourth time in a year. They got within 1,000 feet of each other but had no reunion.

The Borg Brothers are S. Sgt. Raymond Borg, 24, crew chief of the Thunderbirds, Air Force stunt team; and M. Sgt. Clair Borg, 32, flight engineer on the KC97 flying tanker which participated in inflight refueling during the Air Force demonstration here.

Just as it has been at three other shows during the year, Raymond watched the demonstration of in flight from the ground as the KC97 in which his brother was flying came from its base, refueled a jet bomber in the air and then flew back to its base without landing.

The Borgs are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Borg of Omaha. Raymond Borg has been in the Air Force since January, 1951, and Clair is a veteran of 14 years in the Air Force.

Supervisor Sued For \$13,400

Attorney Max G. Towle of 1953 Dakota, has filed a \$13,400 suit in Lancaster District Court against Ben H. Conlee of Wiggins, Miss., for alleged mismanagement of 50 acres of tung trees owned by Towle.

According to the suit, Towle is the owner of 50 acres of land in Stone County, Miss., which Conlee agreed to supervise, harvest the tung nuts and remit proceeds above costs and \$500 per year to Towle.

Towle claims that \$12,000 in tung nuts was harvested by Conlee and the \$9,000 due Towle was never paid.

The plaintiff further alleges that because Conlee allowed weeds and brush to accumulate in the orchard, a fire destroyed 22 acres of tung trees, for which Towle asks \$4,400.

Siamese Twins Die in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (U) — Utah's first Siamese twins died in Latter-day Saints Hospital Saturday morning—12 days almost to the hour after they were born.

A hospital official said the twins, named Peggy Lee and Penny Dee, died of an unexpected illness which first appeared late Friday night. Pending a post-mortem later, he said it was believed the death was due to a virus infection.

The twins, joined from chest to navel, were born by Caesarian section Aug. 9 to Mrs. Marvin L. Noyce of Salt Lake City. They weighed 11 pounds, 12 ounces at birth.

Year's Term Imposed For Auto Theft

Kenneth John Pella, 33, of St. Marys, was sentenced to one year in the Penitentiary by Lancaster Judge John Polk. He pleaded guilty to taking an automobile on Aug. 14 from Lincoln and abandoning it near Sterling, 42 miles southeast, when it became overheated.

Judge Polk noted that Pella was ineligible for a Reformatory term because Pella had served a Federal Prison term, given Aug. 4, 1953, after conviction under the Dyer Act.

Ex-Envoy Is Recovering

TUCSON, Ariz. (INS) — Lewis Douglas, former ambassador to England, was reported making satisfactory recovery Saturday after undergoing treatment for a peptic ulcer at Tucson Medical Center. The Tucson banker and one-time ambassador was admitted to the hospital last Thursday.

Here's The Event You Have Been Waiting For!

New Power Lawnmowers At Dealer Prices!!

Only A Few Left—Hurry!

Model	Regular Price	Sale Price
"Kwik Kut" 18"	\$72.00	\$55.00
"Reo" Flying Cloud 20"	\$139.00	\$97.50
"Reo" Reel Type	\$119.00	\$73.00
"Otoe" Self Propelled	\$169.00	\$123.00
"Mowmaster" 20" Mod. 202	\$129.00	\$94.00
"Mowmaster" 18" Mod. 183	\$84.00	\$60.00
"Mowmaster" 18" Mod. 182	\$99.00	\$70.00
"Mowmaster" 18" Mod. 184	\$79.50	\$55.00
"Mowmaster" 21" Mod. 212	\$139.00	\$99.00

Easy Terms Arranged For You
* Sorry, no trade-ins at these low, low prices.

Gibson Service & Repair

322 South 9th 2-6021

Weather Forecast

Partly Cloudy and Cloudy Areas

WEATHER FORECAST

CLLOUDY, MORE SHOWER—The masses of warm and cold air masses in the central part of the country will cause a large zone of thunder activity. The Far West will be cool, with the nation's high

Underground Gas Well Protested: Leak Feared

DES MOINES, Ia. (UP)—A geologist for the Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha has admitted that an underground gas reservoir at Herscher, Ill., similar to one proposed in Dallas County near Redfield, leaked gas through "old forgotten wells."

A. R. Erickson, the geologist, was cross-examined by attorneys for 18 farmers and landowners who object to construction of the \$60-million cubic foot reservoir under 9,500 acres of land.

The Iowa Commerce Commission held a two-day hearing to determine if the large "bubble of gas," which would use natural rock formations as its roof, can safely be stored in Iowa. The hearing will be continued Sept. 13.

OPENING TUESDAY

Aug. 24-8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Fastest Car Wash In Town


All cars vacuumed and bugs removed. No extra charge for white walls or wire wheels... A complete job in less than 10 minutes... \$1.25

JET CAR WASH

2222 "O"

Enter alley from 23rd street

Remember Jet for Speed

<p>32 GMC 4 ton pick-up, extra clean Priced to sell.</p> <p>50 Chev. 1 ton panel, very clean. X</p> <p>We Trade We Finance</p> <p>KINSEY IMP. & TRUCK</p> <p>502 S. Havlicek</p> <p>YOUR GMC DEALER</p>		<p>12th & Que</p> <p>2-1231</p> <p>Trade</p> <p>Guarantee</p> <p>Finance</p>
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MUST
 D
 CONCRETE,
 BOLTS, NUTS,
 WELDS, FLOORS
 WELDS,
 22



MULTIPLE LISTING EXCHANGE "REALTORS"

Lincoln's ONE and ONLY MULTIPLE LISTING EXCHANGE has now been serving the expanding real estate needs of the community for over a year. In that time Lincoln-Land folks have come to expect only the BEST of real estate services from MULTIPLE LISTING EXCHANGE Members . . . this they have received!

After reading the many advantages offered by this progressive Realtor organization, we feel certain you'll agree with the many folks who have said, "MULTIPLE LISTING EXCHANGE is the ONLY way to buy or sell real estate."

HERE IS HOW "MLE" OPERATES TO HELP BOTH BUYERS AND SELLERS . .

The MULTIPLE LISTING EXCHANGE brings to Lincoln the advantages of this modern method of buying and selling real estate. It can be compared to a "stock exchange" or a one-stop shopping center. The system has been thoroughly tested in other cities from coast to coast, and has proved successful here in Lincoln. Lincoln home owners and prospective home owners now have all the benefits outlined here.

MLE places at the disposal of all persons in either buying or selling real estate the simultaneous efforts and facilities of ALL 21 broker-members of MLE.

There is no extra charge or fee whatsoever for all these advantages. Only "Realtor" members of the national, state and local real estate board are members of the Multiple Listing Exchange.

Here's how it benefits a buyer!



You've Decided To Buy a Home . . .

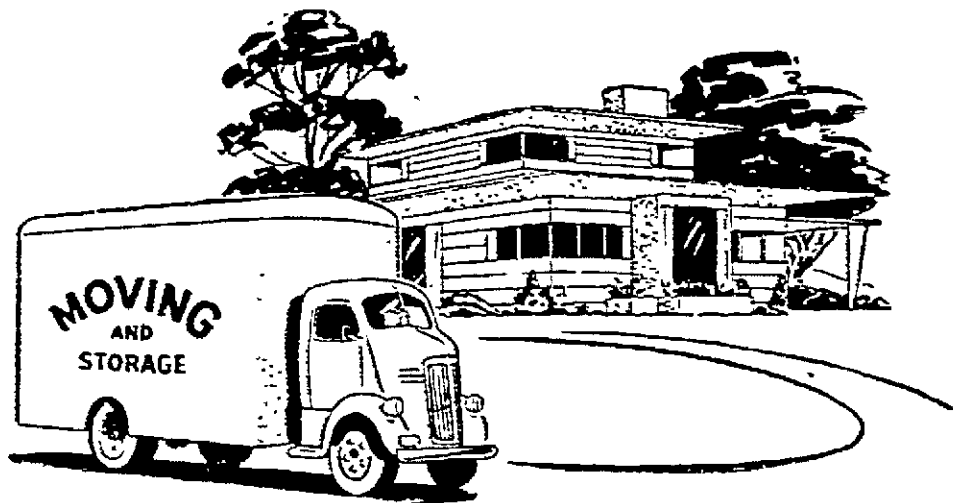
See, or phone your MLE member listed on this page and explain your needs . . .



Arrange An Appointment to Consult With Him

He can show you ALL the properties offered for sale by all 21 "MLE" member firms! He has pictures and complete information on every one—you can shop the whole city from his desk. Then, he will take you to inspect the properties that seem to best suit your needs.

AND IN A SHORT TIME . . . You move into the home that suits your needs.



If you are about to buy a home, duplex, apartment, lot or other real estate, you want to know about all the properties on the market in the area which may interest you. MLE gives you instantly all the facts including pictures of EVERY property listed for sale in EVERY MLE member's office in EVERY part of town.

You get complete facts in any office you choose. There's no need to chase around from broker to broker to find out "what's for sale". Yet, you still deal exclusively with the MLE member of your choice.

Simple, isn't it? But what a saver of time and energy for you!

Here's how it benefits a seller!

21 Livewire Firms And Their More Than 50 Salespeople Go To Work Immediately To Find A Buyer For You!

Sellers of real estate have simultaneous services of all 21 broker-members and their more than 50 salespeople, yet you pay the usual commission only once. Like a television network, the facts about your property, and a picture of it, are distributed immediately to every MLE member office.

Thus the clients of broker-members in every part of Lincoln are all prospective buyers of your property. There is no need to wonder "if another broker might sell it quicker," because many brokers are working on the sale of your property—not just one.

You deal only with the MLE member of your choice and you pay no premium for the extra MLE service.

YOU PAY NO PREMIUM FOR THIS EXTRA "MLE" SERVICE . . . ONLY THE REGULAR COMMISSION! AND YOU DEAL WITH ONLY THE ONE "MLE" MEMBER OF YOUR CHOICE.

For Complete Information . . . See, Call, or Write One of these Dependable "MLE" Member Firms!

Kremer Real Estate

4733 Prescott 4-2662

Star Real Estate

1240 M 2-5319

The Commonwealth Co.

126 No. 11th 2-2746

McMaster Co.

858 South 27th 3-8877

Foley Real Estate

314 South 13th 2-2334

Lee A. Ow

Fed. Securities Bldg. 2-8216

Gale Smith

221 So. 29 2-6256

John M. Miles Co.

418 Fed. Sec. 2-8329

Harold Close

1545 So. 26th 3-8305

Ed Pavelka

2743 No. 65th 6-6715

Don McGinnis

4245 B St. 4-2727

Action Realty Co.

520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. 2-9321

O. P. Bancroft Co.

514 Fed. Sec. Bldg. 2-3700

State Realty Co.

1844 D St. 2-4073

Chambers-Dobson

Walton Building 2-3345

J. Paul Kysar Co.

920 Fed. Sec. Bldg. 2-3223

Lindeen Co.

318 Continental Bldg. 2-8077

Tomek Real Estate

2920 Que St. 2-6158

S. J. Fieselman

Fed. Sec. Bldg. 2-3083

Allen Real Estate

3863 South St. 4-2343

Marti & McCoid

622 1st Nat. Bank 2-6677

College Careers



York students discussing their college wardrobes are (from left): Jean Ann Smith, a freshman at Lindenwood College at St. Charles, Mo.; Sondra Lovell, who will return to Texas State College for Women at Denison; and Nancy Sack, who will attend Monticello Junior College at Godfrey, Ill.



Miss Cynthia Morgan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold S. Morgan, will enroll at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.



Carolyn Louise Hewes, a Lincoln High School graduate, will attend Grinnell College at Grinnell, Ia., this fall as a freshman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hewes.



A freshman at Monticello Junior College this fall is Miss Kay Deppen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Earl N. Deppen.



A trio of Hastings coeds plan ahead. Pictured are (from left): Terry Meves, who will be a freshman at Colorado Woman's College in Denver; Gloria Graff will spend her second year at Hastings College; and Donna Marquard, also a Colorado Woman's College freshman.



Miss Kay Evans and her mother, Mrs. Bob T. Evans, go over some college literature from the University of Colorado at Boulder where Kay will enroll.



Miss Carol Marx prepares for her first year away at school. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis E. Marx will be a junior at the University of Oklahoma at Norman.



Miss Marilyn Wallace (left) and Miss Virginia Rose confer over a new dress Virginia will take with her to the University of Colorado at Boulder. Marilyn will attend Colorado College at Colorado Springs.



MRS. PAUL HOWARD MULLINS



MRS. ALLEN JAMES GILMORE

Traditional white was worn by Joanne Eileen Bernhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bernhardt of Lincoln when she became the bride of Paul Howard Mullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mullins of Stella, at Cai-vary Evangelical United Brethren Church Saturday.

The bride's gown was of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin styled with a fitted bodice and translucent yoke. Lace panels and flounces of net were featured in the bouffant skirt.

A cap of seed pearls held the imported fingertip veil of illusion and she carried a white prayer book centered with a white orchid.

Shrimp-toned and turquoise frocks were worn by the bride's attendants: Miss Joyce Bernhardt of Lincoln, maid of honor; Miss Alice Mullins and Miss Janice Bernhardt, both of Lincoln and Miss Carol Palmer of Davey, bridesmaids, and Mrs. Ruth Bye of Lincoln, bridesmatron.

Candle lighters were Miss Judith Kay Bernhardt and Janet Leonhardt. Marilyn Lee was flower girl.

Loren Mullins of LeMars, Ia., served as best man and ushers were Alvin Bye, Myron Roettger and Henry Leonhardt, all of Lincoln, and Merlin Helsing of Wahoo.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors.

For her wedding trip to the Black Hills, Mrs. Mullins chose a navy dress.

After Sept. 15, Mr. and Mrs. Mullins will reside in LeMars, Ia., where Mr. Mullins is attending Westmar College.

30th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Talbot celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary. Twenty-six members of their family were present at a dinner where they presented the honorees with a gift.

You'll Be Sorry If You Don't

If you are marinating thick slices of tomato in a vinegar-and-sugar dressing cover the dish in which you put them before storing in the refrigerator.

Trinity Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Dorine Dyer McMullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McMullen, and Allen James Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gilmore, at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Vance D. Rogers read the lines of the ceremony before an altar appointed with shell-pink gladioli and candelabra.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a waltz-length gown of white net and lace over taffeta.

Appliqued lace and seed pearls trimmed the neckline of the lace bodice. She carried a white Bible topped with a corsage of pink roses and white carnations.

Her English silk illusion veil fell from a Juliet cap of lace traced with seed pearls.

Ballerina-length frocks of rose taffeta with net over-skirts were worn by Mrs. Gayle Gardels of Lincoln, maid of honor. They carried colonial bouquets of shell pink gladioli.

Lighting the candles were Mary Ann Metcalf of DeWitt and Susan Zikmund of Ord.

Elmer Hornstein of Lincoln was best man. Ushers were Fred Nelson of Omaha, Dale Zikmund of Ord and William Stockfield of Lincoln.

A reception was held in the church parlors.

The bride is attending the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Delta. The bridegroom attends the University of Nebraska.

After Sept. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore will reside at 3313 So. 28th.

Miss Owen Returning From Abroad

Miss Winnie Margaret Owen, daughter of Mrs. Arthur C. Owen, will return to Lincoln the first week in September from a year's study abroad.

A 1953 Pi Beta Phi graduate of The University of Nebraska, Miss Owen was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship and has been attending Conservatoire Nationale de Musique in Paris, studying piano with Viade Perlemuter.

During the summer she has toured the continent, attended the Salzburg Festival and visited London.

Christian B&PW Hear Talk On Fashions

"What's New in Fall Fashions" was discussed by Mrs. Mary Bondarin at the dinner meeting of the Christian Business and Professional Womens Council in the YWCA.

Nearly 90 women attended the meeting at which Miss Harriett Sutton presided.

Chaplain of the Lincoln Air Force Base, Theodore Carlberg, gave the devotional talk and special music was furnished by Rosella Mills.

Twelve members of the Lincoln Council attended the Omaha Council dinner meeting.

Lincolnite Attends California Picnic

Mrs. Bess Fader Sherman returned from California where she attended a reunion picnic at Laguna Beach when a group of former Lincoln residents gathered.

The entire group were school friends in Lincoln. Others attending were:

Mrs. Marjorie Morse Dumer, Laguna Beach, Calif.
Mrs. Helen Morse Wilson, Portland, Ore.
Mrs. Esther Barrett Foster, Los Angeles.
Mrs. Grace Burnett Shriver, Orange, N. J.
Mrs. Edith Schenck DeLozier, Los Angeles.
Mrs. Grace Pierce Kuns, Vista.
Mrs. Genevieve Farmer Dart, Corona.
Mrs. Delana Haysen Button, Long Beach.
Mrs. Fay Canine Willett, Fall Brook.

Colonists to Meet

A state board meeting of the Nebraska Society Daughters of the American Colonists will be at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Cornhusker.

State president, Miss Isabel McOmber of Crete called the meeting. Mrs. B. K. Worrall of Lincoln is in charge of reservations.

New Directory for Servicemen

Personnel stationed at the Lincoln Air Force Base and their families now have a fingertip guide to recreational facilities in the city.

The 45 page, paper bound booklet lists commercial recreation, hobbies, religious activities and educational facilities in Lincoln among its many services.

Prepared by the Women's Division of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce National Defense committee, the booklet is sponsored and organized by the air base co-ordinating council with Max Kier as chairman. Walter Jancke and Mrs. Clifford Jorgensen are co-chairmen of the sub committee on recreation, hospitality, religion and education.

The directory was completed at the time Capt. Teasdale, under whose direct supervision the directory will be used, arrived in Lincoln from Sidi Slimane Air Base in French Morocco. He was presented with more than 50 copies of the directory by the president of the women's division, Mrs. Rosella McBride.

The pale blue cover page, theme and title were selected by Miss Norma Carpenter and designed by Miss Clover Schwartz. The directory will be used by Air Base personnel, Service Club information booth, USO committee, Air Base co-ordinating committee and by community groups working with servicemen.

Members of the committee working on the booklet are:

Mrs. Rosella McBride, chairman.
Mrs. Norma Wilson, executive secretary.
Miss Margaret Swanson.
Miss Elizabeth Cashion.
Mrs. Alice Hubersheim.
Virginia Kenyon.
Mrs. Ames Shestak.
Mrs. Olive Butler.
Genevieve Whelan.
Fayla Solichal.
Mrs. Bill Kottenc.
Mrs. Ann Payne.
Mrs. Bertha Johnston.

Open House Stated

CLATONA—Celebrating their silver wedding anniversary with open house today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Uhlman.

Mr. and Mrs. Uhlman have three children.

ANNOUNCEMENT SYLVIA O'GRADY

Has joined the Staff of

BEAUTY QUEST

She extends a personal invitation to her many friends and old customers.

219 Fed Sec Bldg. 2-3400
134 So. 13th Street



A NEW DIRECTORY—Presenting a copy of a new directory of Lincoln recreational places to Capt. Robert Teasdale, personnel services officer at the Lincoln Air Force Base, are these women of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce. Pictured are (from left): Lois Teft, president of the women's division; Mrs. Clifford Jorgensen of the air base co-ordinating council, and Mrs. Rosella McBride, chairman of the division's national defense committee. (Staff Photo)

Stocking-Saver

Save wear and tear on the heels and toes of nylon stockings by rubbing these portions with a small piece of beeswax.

High Shine

Clean picture glass with a cloth wrung out of hot water and dipped in alcohol. Polish with a chamois cloth.

Sunday Special Family Dinners

\$1.35 Children \$1.00

Served from
11:30 A.M.-2:30 P.M.
5:30 P.M.-8:00 P.M.

Beef Broth and Barley	Chilled Tomato Juice
Iced Grapefruit Juice	Apple Cider
BAKED SUGAR CURED HAM, PINEAPPLE SAUCE	
OLD FASHIONED CHICKEN POT PIE	
French Fried Potatoes	Snowflake Potatoes
Breaded Tomatoes	Garden Peas
Lettuce & Tomato Salad with French Dressing	Pineapple and Cottage Cheese Salad
Fruit Jello, Whipped Cream	Roll and Butter
Coffee	Tea
	Choice of Ice Cream Milk

HOTEL LINCOLN Java Room
Delightfully Air Conditioned



CHICKEN DELIGHT

the famous name among people who appreciate the finer things in life.

DIAL 5-2178

Chicken Dinners & Shrimp Dinners
your choice \$1.35

Delivered to your door piping hot,
fresh, ready to eat. Open every night.

CHICKEN DELIGHT, 115 So. 25

Girl Scouts

Cyclist Badge: The second meeting will be Monday and the third meeting Wednesday. The fourth meeting is to be planned during the meetings. Girls who missed the first can make up the time and material given. Each girl is to bring her own lunch Wednesday.

Committee Meetings: Members of the established camp committee are to meet at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday in the Girl Scout office and members of the finance committee are to meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the office.

Campfire

Training Session: Camp Fire and Blue Bird leaders are to meet from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Bethany Park.

Calendar

Monday
Axis B&PW, YWCA
Girl Scout cyclist badge meeting.
Tuesday
Ladies' Guest Day luncheon, Hillcrest Country Club, 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Girl Scout established camp committee, Girl Scout Office, 10:45 a.m.
Girl Scout finance committee, Girl Scout Office, 2 p.m.
Officers' Wines Club, Service Club, LAFB, 1 p.m.
Lemonade Club, with Mrs. C. G. McGray, 3000 Washington, 2 p.m.
Live Yews, F Street Park, leave YWCA 6 p.m.
Thursday
Camp Fire and Blue Bird training session, Bethany Park, 1:30 p.m.
Lincoln B&PW, club rooms, 11:34 N. 6 p.m.
Saturday
Nebraska Society, Daughters of American Colonists, state board, Cornhusker, 12:30 p.m.

Piening Reunion Held in Seward

SEWARD—Fifty-three persons attended the 14th annual Piening family reunion in Seward Park. Reports were given and Sophie Minzel, Aldo Borchus and Lana Fuke were named to the 1955 reunion committee.

NEW...a permanent that's TROUBLE-FREE...

No guesswork!



15 minute waving lotions!

TIMED SO RIGHT,
waves can't go wrong! In just 15 minutes, waving action is complete—with no test curls, no continuous clock-checking, no guesswork. You're sure of your most natural wave every time!

FASTEST NEUTRALIZING!
Besides quick 15-minute waving lotions, new SELF-TIMING TONI introduces the world's fastest complete neutralizing. You save hours and hours of waiting time.

MONT:IS OF MORE CARE-FREE WAVES!
Your waves last months longer. And new TONI leaves hair silkier, livelier, so manageable it will need less care than naturally curly hair.



Choose the SELF-TIMING TONI custom-made for you.
Complete selection of new 15-minute waving lotions for every type of hair, every style of wave.

© The Toni Company, A Division of The Gillette Company

New Self-Timing Toni

ONLY AT... KRESGE'S

can you make these

Girls' School Savings!



Teen-Age Bras

Cotton broadcloth bras in choice of white or pink. Band bottom. 30-36; AA-cup.

59¢



"Betsy Belle" Dresses

\$2.98-3.98 3X-6X 7-14

Kresge's own exclusive "Betsy Belles" priced for real savings! Denims, broadcloths, plaids, some "Dan River" fabrics. Every dress with exciting trims. A giant collection!



Girls' Dresses

\$1.98-2.98 3X-6X 7-14

Outstanding group of school-girl fashions in quality that can't be beat for the price! All pretty washables! Lots of fabrics to choose from, some "Dan River." Hurry in!



Fall Sweaters

Slip-ons of 100% nylon, 100% orlon. With trimmed collars. Sizes 8-14.

\$1.98



Bobby Socks

With nylon reinforced heels, toes, 3-fold cuffs. White and pastels. In 8 1/2-10 1/2.

4 for \$1



Tricot Panties

Girls' rayon briefs with nylon finish. Trimmed with French lace. Sizes 2-12.

39¢



Washable Blouses

Tubragable orlon and wool jersey with new novel trims. Sizes 8-14.

\$1.98



Plaid Skirts

Washable! Of orlon and wool gay plaids. All box pleated. 7-14.

\$2.98

12 & "O" St.
The Shopping Center of Lincoln



Lincoln's Busy
Department Store

Shop
Monday
9:30 to 5:30

Evelyn Bunn, hostess of
"THE EGYPTIAN" Tour-
ing Studio Exhibit will be
on GOLD'S Second Floor
Monday from 3 to 4 p.m.
(only) with a lion cub.
You're invited to see this
striking model of New York
and Hollywood in person.

Look Ahead
TO
FALL

NOW! Luxurious wool coat
with a separate fur scarf,
cape or stole . . . gives you a

COAT *plus* FUR

. . . really three costumes
in one . . .

- it's a beautiful wool coat
- a dramatic furred coat
- a magnificent separate fur piece that
can be worn by itself with your fav-
orite suits and dresses!

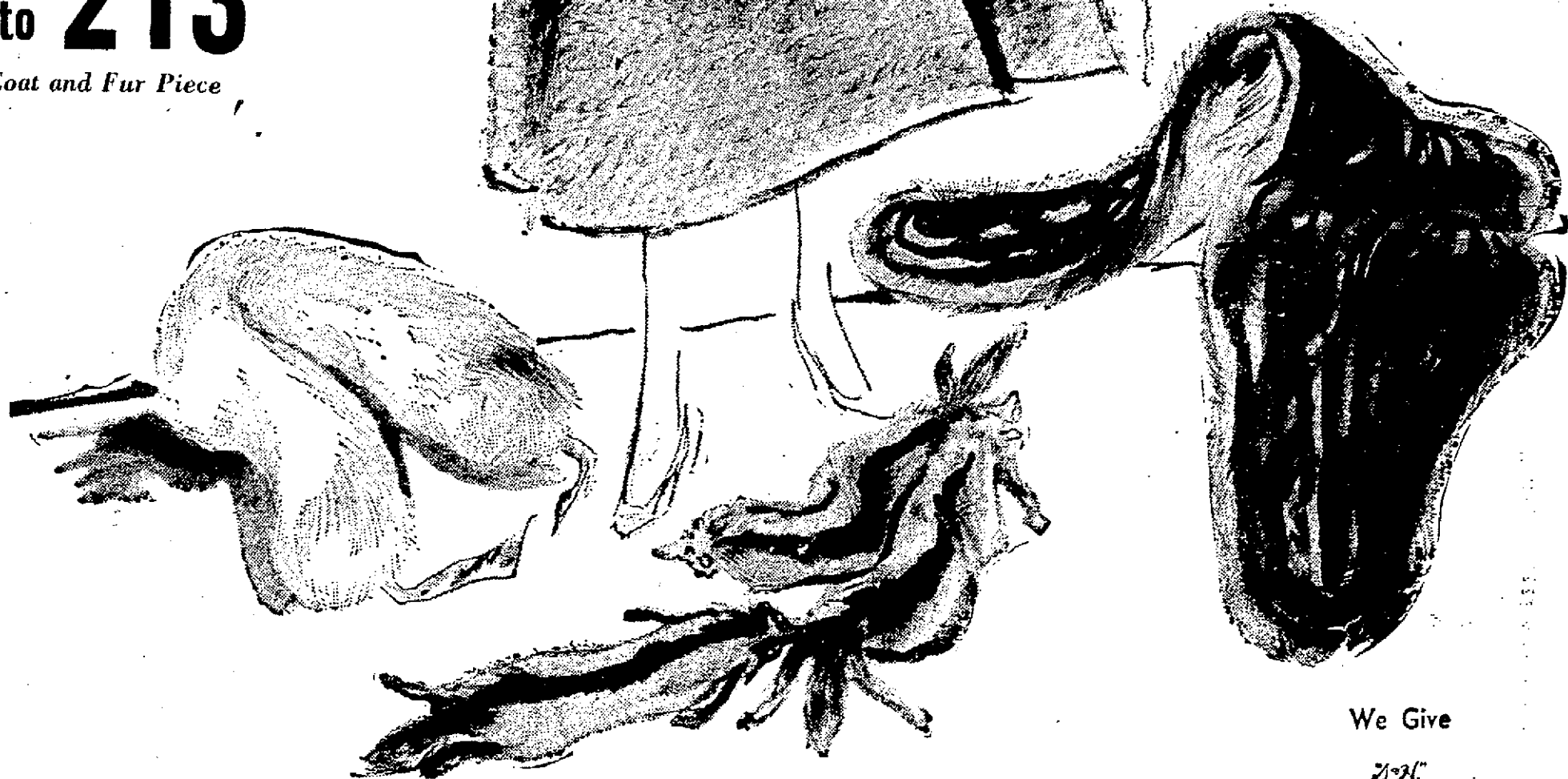
109⁴⁵ to 213⁹⁰

Includes both Coat and Fur Piece

Choose from Crown Sables, Natural Ranch
Mink, Norwegian Blue Fox, Squirrel or Fitch.

The new coat-plus-fur fashion that gives you three costumes
in one, unlimited possibilities are offered in the individual
fur . . . a cape, scarf or stole . . . and smartly styled all
wool coat.

GOLD'S Women's Coats . . . Second Floor



We Give

2-96

Green Stamps

Announcing . . . our NEW

Haymakers

. . . comfortable . . . hand-sewn
. . . handcrafted leather . . .

SHOES soft as your finest
leather gloves.

14⁹⁵

"The softest shoes that ever
walked" in wonder colors that
complement the newest fashions
you'll be wearing.

Style shown:

Brown Calf—sizes 4 to 11
Widths AAAA to B

Bamboo, Red or Blue Calf or
Black Suede

Sizes 5 to 9; widths AAAA
to B.

GOLD'S Women's Shoes . . . Street Floor



Large Roller Brim
Medium Brim
Small Brim

Bretons . . . most
flattering . . . for Fall

Wear it with everything from a dress with middy influence to the
very smartest suit. Here are but two versatile Bretons you'll see
in our collection. New colors: Coffee, Ocean Blue, Moss, Cloud
White and others.

Hats
Shown

\$15

Other styles 12.99 to 25.00

GOLD'S Millinery . . . Second Floor

GOLD'S Bake Shop Features:

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

Covered with seven minute icing and
generously sprinkled with chocolate
chips.
Twin sizes . . . 75¢ and 110¢

FRESH PEACH COFFEE CAKE

Made with rich sweet dough
and fresh ripe peaches . . . 50¢

A summer delight
CORNFLAKE KISSES

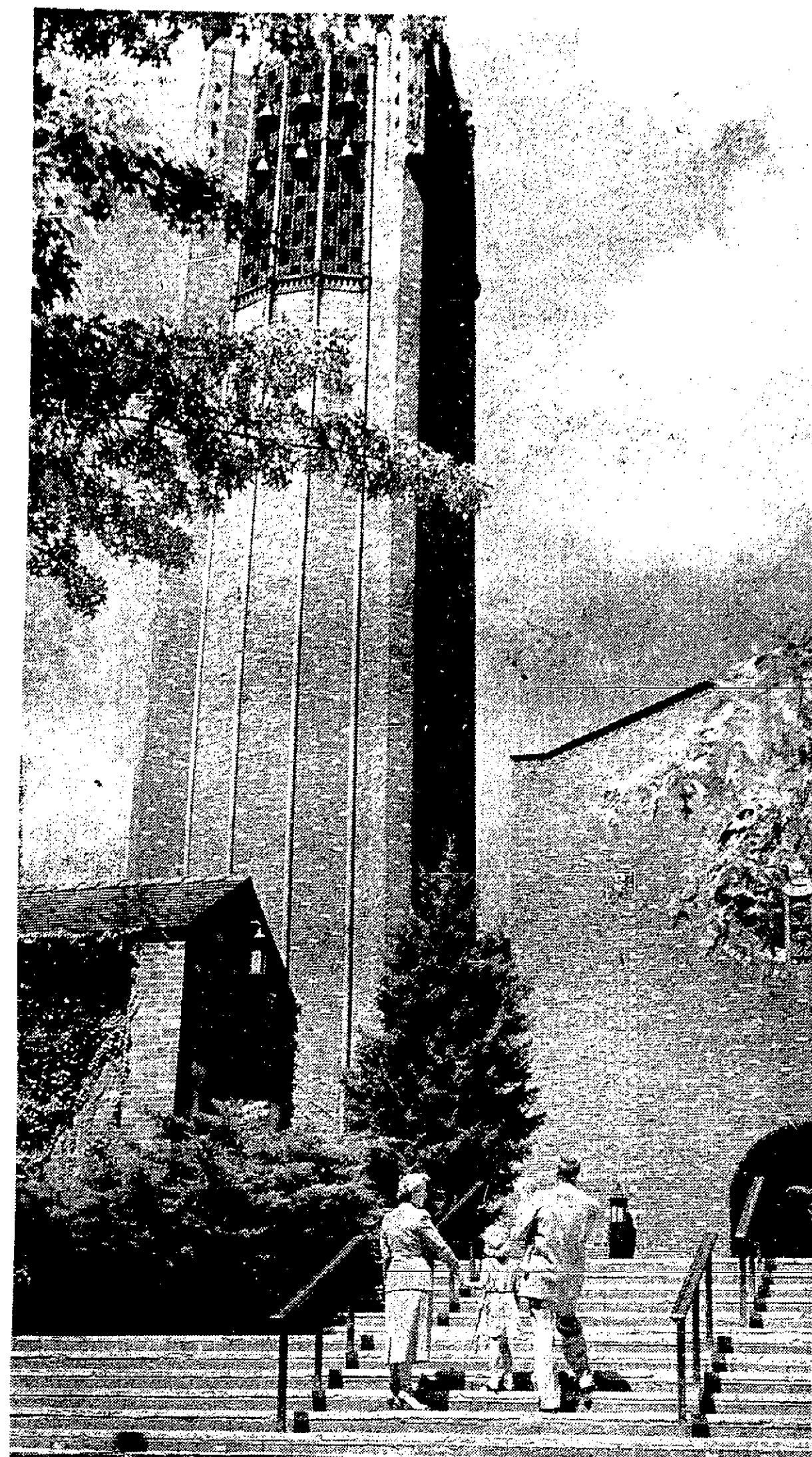
35¢ a dozen

GOLD'S FOOD BASKET — 10th and N

Coming . . . Thursday
7:15 p.m.

GOLD'S COLLEGE
FASHION SHOW

Auditorium . . . 4th Floor



GOOD-BY TO MANY MEMORIES—The Charles Cook family bids good-bye to First - Plymouth Congregational Church.

Eighty Attend Reunion of Rolofsons

Eighty members of the Rolofson family attended the annual Rolofson reunion at the Bethany Park shelter house Aug. 8.

Following a short program consisting of reading letters from those who could not attend and history and news letters from the Rolofson Clan of Salem, Ore., W. B. Rolofson of Lincoln was elected new president; Mrs. Doyle Southard of Tarkio, Mo., secretary, and Mrs. W. W. Rolofson of Raymond, treasurer.

The next reunions are to be the second Sunday in August

each year at the Bethany shelter house.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. George G. Knepper of Skidmore, Mo., Gertrude and Myrtle Knepper, Mary Keech, May Mieth, Mr. and Mrs. John Knepper and the Rev. Eugene D. Beye, all of Lincoln.

Social Clubs

Lennox Club: Mrs. C. G. McGreen will be hostess for a 2 p.m. meeting Wednesday in her home at 5000 Washington.

Open House Held As Farewell To Son

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Graham are holding open house today at their home, 4648 Hillside, from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 6:30 to 10 p.m. The affair will be a farewell for their son, Ralph E. Graham, who leaves Monday for service in the USMC. He will be stationed in San Diego, Calif.

Zesty Taste Added

Ever try adding a little horseradish and minced parsley to a beef gravy?



A LAST CHAT—Mrs. Seward Day has one last chat with her year-old granddaughter, Sally Cook.

'Nebraska, Here We Go'

Lincoln Becomes 'Back Home' for Cooks

By NEALE COPPLE
Sunday Staff Writer

One of life's most emotion-packed experiences can be moving away from "home."

This can be especially true in the case of a young family, such as that of Charles J. and Jean Cook and their daughters, Nancy, 5, and Sarah (Sally), 10 months.

For the Cooks, who left last week for Palo Alto, Calif., Lincoln has been for a good many years "home."

As Charles packed his books and papers, including a year-old Doctor of Physics Diploma from the University of Nebraska, he remembered earlier school days at Lincoln High School where he and Jean were sweethearts. He recalled days at the university and then the war.

Jean shares these memories and others. Of waiting for Charles to finish his tour as a B-17 pilot in the Eighth Air Force. Of the marriage by the pastor emeritus of First-Plymouth Church, the Rev. Raymond A. McConnell. Of a wedding in wartime when those things so dear to a bride—silver, aluminum ware, linens, china—were hard to get, but to

a boy and girl in love not very important.

And then for the fledgling marriage it was more war, education and work. Charles entered the super-modern field of nuclear physics. Jean entered the equally important business of motherhood.

With this came some sorrow. Jean and Charles leave in Lincoln Memorial Park two very small graves with a monument to Tommy and Suzanne.

Through all this Lincoln was "home" for Charles and Jean. It was the residence of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seward Day, formerly of Weeping Water, and now of 2111 A, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cook, formerly of West Point and now of 2244 Ryons.

George will continue his nuclear physics work at the Stanford Research Institute located on the Stanford University campus.

Now Lincoln changes its status in the Cook household. There'll be a new home at Palo Alto, Calif., new friends, and new work, while Lincoln becomes more and more of a memory. But it now is and probably for a long time will be "back home."

Golden Weddings

William Stevens and family of Omaha.

FRANK SMITHS

ITHACA—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next Sunday with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Community Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married on Sept. 1, 1904. They have two children, Forrest Smith of Ceresco, and Mrs. Ralph Treptow. There are two grandchildren, Jimmy Smith and Ronald Treptow.

Frosted Grapes

Frosted grapes look pretty on summer fruit bowls. Let them glisten against plums, peaches, pears. To frost the grapes, dip small bunches into slightly beaten egg white. Drain off the excess egg white, then dip in sugar. Place on waxed paper to dry.



FRED RITAUS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ritaus celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 17 with an open house at their home.

On Aug. 15 a family dinner in honor of their anniversary was given at the home of their son, Cecil Ristau. Among those attending were the Ristaus' three other children and their families: Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Way and family; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ristau; and Mr. and Mrs.



A TRIPLE-DECKER—Grandpa Cook's soda fountain will be well remembered by Nancy Cook.



A STUDY—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook compare the Palo Alto Times for prices, weather and real estate problems of the city. (Staff Photos.)

Cereals Reheated

To re-crisp ready-to-eat cereals, empty the desired amount into a shallow baking pan and heat in a moderate oven for a few minutes.

Cooling Timed

Cool a cake five to 15 minutes before removing it from the baking pan. Invert then quickly on a cake rack. This keeps the cake from cracking.

Cornmeal Biscuits

For tasty cornmeal biscuits, substitute 1/2 cup enriched corn meal for 1/2 cup of flour in your favorite family-sized biscuit recipe.

Whether You Spend \$50 or \$500—



We Give and Redeem
Community Savings Stamps
(Towel Sterling excepted)

You will definitely want a quality diamond. Rest assured that is exactly what you get at Boyd's, no matter what price your purse dictates. We feature quality at every price.

Boyd
Jewelry Co.
1144 O STREET

Basil Boyd Gordon Ayers



We invite
you to inspect
our Diamonds

Authoritative Head-lines in Beaded Hats



A. Palette Pink Velour with exquisite pearl motifs and hand beadings of baguettes and beads.

10⁹⁵



B. Felt Pillbox, with all-over beadings. Several colors.

\$15



C. Solid two-toned, jeweled hat.

29⁵⁰



D. 5-Point shell, in ice-blue to royal sequin.

29⁵⁰



Our fashion thinking changes with every season . . . and this fall is no exception. . . elegant hats, lavish with beads and satin trims, are making a debut with casual costumes. Colors are exciting. . . and now that we have had some fall selling experiences and definitely know the colors and combinations that will follow through the entire season we can speak authoritatively. For example, we can tell you (authoritatively) that the tangerine, as on sketch B, with bronze all-over beading, can be worn with everything from street to dress. Come in to see us soon to try on our extensive fall collection.

Another Reason More and More Women Say,
"The Prettiest Hats Come From
Simon's Today."

MILLINERY, FIFTH FLOOR

August Church Weddings Solemnized



MRS. DENNIS ROSS REXILIUS

TECUMSEH—Dr. Roy Spooner, before an altar appointed with baskets of white gaidoli, read the lines for the marriage of Miss Jo Anne Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Roberts, and Dennis Ross Rexilius, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rexilius of Wahoo, Saturday in First Methodist Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of tulle and lace over taffeta. The strapless bodice was highlighted by rows of tucked tulle and a lace midriff.

A lace redigote edged in scallops completed the waltz-length gown. Her fingertip veil of imported illusion was held by a half-hat of appliqued lace and tulle ruching.

Couple to Live In Aurora

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cassen announce the marriage of their daughter, Lona Gustafson, to Harlan Cranston, son of Mrs. Catherine Cranston of Stockham. The wedding took place on Aug. 15 in the chapel of St. Paul Methodist Church.

The bride wore a waltz-length gown of pink lace over matching taffeta. Her half-hat of pink velvet was trimmed with seed pearls and pale pink veiling and she carried a corsage of white gladioli.

Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. F. W. Bloomer of Coronado, Calif., the bride's brother-in-law and sister, attended the couple.

Mr. Cranston, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and his bride will reside at 1112 Sixth in Aurora while he is coach in Hampton High School.

Officers Wives Slate Game Day

The Officers Wives Club of the Lincoln Air Force Base is planning a game day, with bridge and canasta on the agenda, from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Service Club, LAFB. Mrs. B. E. Moran is in charge of arrangements.

All wives of officers attached to the base are invited to attend.

IDEAL HALL
213 North 9th St.
2 Floors Suitable For

- WEDDINGS • SHOWERS
- DANCES • PARTIES
- MEETINGS • LARGE FAMILY GET TOGETHERS

Dishes, Tables, Chairs, Silverware available at no extra cost.
For Information Call 2-5292



MR. AND MRS. PAUL E. SCHEELE

At 8 p.m. Saturday in Christ Lutheran Church, Miss Geraldine M. Asp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Asp of Holdrege, became the bride of Paul E. Scheele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scheele of Lincoln.

A danseuse-length gown of ice blue was selected by the bride. Fashioned of white Schiffli embroidered tulle over blue taffeta using the rose and bud motif, the gown featured a carved neckline of folded tulle.

Cap sleeves finished the scalloped basque. The skirt was a double bouffant featuring the bud motif and completing the gown

were below elbow length mitts in the rose motif. Her elbow length veil of illusion fell from a half hat bound in satin bands and pearls.

The bride's only attendant, Carol Biba of Exeter, appeared in a ballerina gown of cobalt blue. The molded bodice was cuffed below the Venice-type lace finished with a wide tulle dust ruffle outlined above with lace. A matching shrug jacket completed her ensemble.

Also in cobalt blue was Beverly Asp who lit the candles. Maylyn Scheele was ring bearer. Walter Scheele of Lincoln

served as best man and ushers were Lowell Fastenau and Del Snodgrass, both of Lincoln.

A reception in the church followed the wedding.

The bride wore a lavender frock for a short wedding trip.

Mrs. Scheele attended the University of Nebraska and Nebraska Wesleyan where she was affiliated with Willard Sorority.

The bridegroom attends the University of Nebraska where he is president of Beta Sigma Psi. Mr. and Mrs. Scheele will reside in Lincoln.

August 22, 1951

LINCOLN SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR

5-C

Visits Mark Week in Columbus

COLUMBUS — Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Peck and son, John, have returned after a two-week visit with their daughter, Mrs. George Prochaska of Columbus, Ga.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Hester of Ingleswood, N. J., are guests of Mrs. Hester's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Koebe.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Gray are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cadwell and their daughter, Carol, of Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Robert Craig Sr., of Walloon Lake, Mich., has been vis-

iting her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig Jr.

Mrs. E. G. Hammon of Corvallis, Ore., is a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wadsworth.

Mrs. H. E. Snyder has returned after an extended visit with her

daughters, Mrs. Owen E. Lyons of Menasha, Wis., and Mrs. Harold J. DeLay of St. Paul, Minn.

The R. I. Pennell family has returned to East Riverdale, Md., after a visit with Mrs. Pennell's sister, Mrs. Carl Kubicek.

monday only!

Wax Paper

WAXTEX

17¢

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET

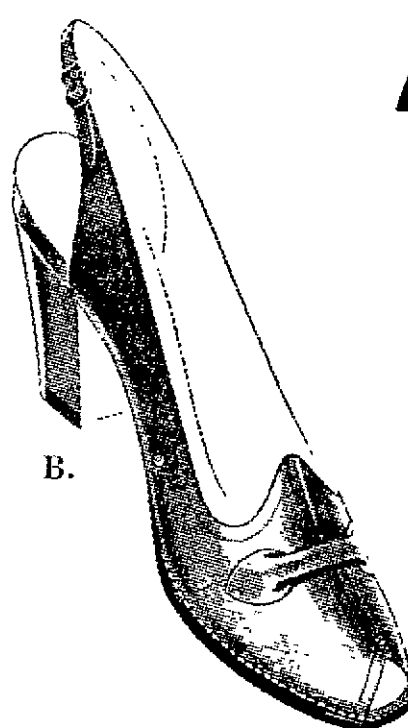
ben Simon's does it again!

We Proudly Present Another Famous Name in Shoes...

Air Step



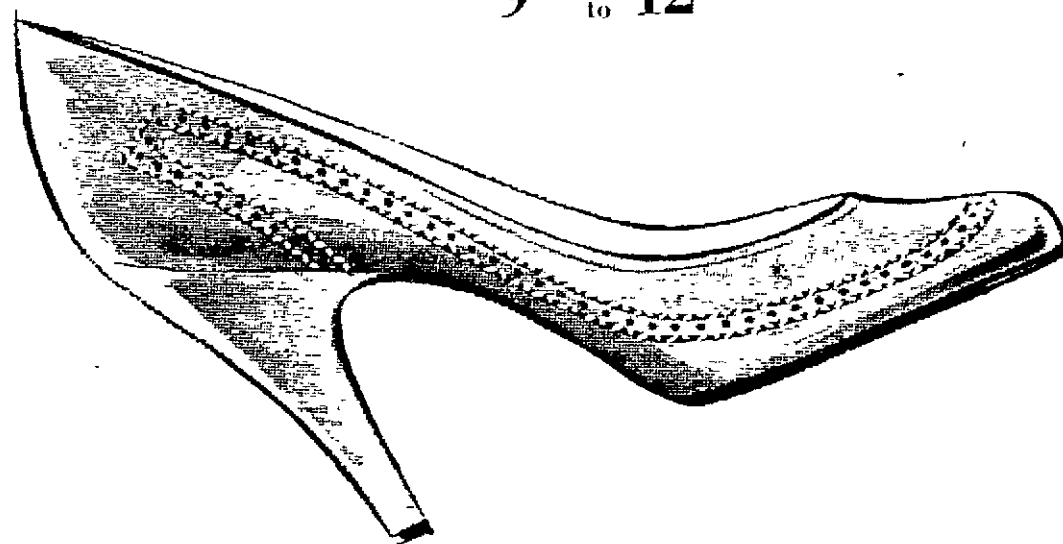
A.



B.

AIRSTEP joins a family of famous shoes at Simon's, to bring you shoes renowned for smart styling and heel-hugging fit, plus the MAGIC SOLE that pillows your step! Shown are just three styles from our brand new collection, priced at only.

9⁹⁵ to 12⁹⁵



C.

A. THEME . . . Black or Brown Suede. 12.95

B. CAMPUS . . . Red, Brown or Black Calf. 11.95

C. TATTOO . . . Hi or Mid Heel in Brown Calf; Hi heel in black calf. 11.95

Shoe Salon. Fifth Floor for Fashion "News" in Pretty Shoes

ben Simon's

I Like

SIMON'S 12 MONTH WARDROBE PLAN

because

it enables me to get my entire fall wardrobe at one time, with the accessories to co-ordinate with it.

Dad and Mother Like It Too.

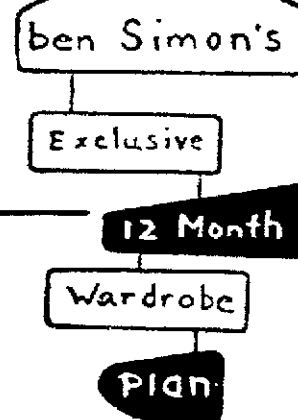
because

it's the plan that leaves no strain on the budget . . . spreads the payments over 12 months!

Choose your entire wardrobe at one time, with each outfit co-ordinated with the proper accessories. . .

Spend the same amount you would normally spend over a period of a year, yet have the clothes to wear and enjoy while paying for them. . . Pay for the complete wardrobe over 12 months, by monthly payments that are tailored to fit your budget. Your regular 30-day charge is still available for added purchases throughout the year.

"The Credit Plan That Lets You Say How Much Each Month You Want To Pay"



Carolyn Gierhan Is Bride



MRS. DONALD FISHER

LINCOLN — Trinity Lutheran Church was the scene of the Saturday wedding of Miss Carolyn Gierhan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gierhan and Donald Fisher, son of Mrs. M. E. Fisher.

The bride chose a white silk taffeta gown fashioned with a portrait neckline traced with seed pearls. The fitted bodice tapered to slight points at the waist and was fastened in back with self buttons. Tiny unpressed pleats formed the bouffant skirt.

A fingertip veil of imported illusion was held by a brief cap of silk taffeta edged in seed pearls. She carried white roses with Stephanotis.

Frocked in pink crystalettes, Mrs. Alfred Blessing was matron of honor. She carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of deep pink gladiolus.

The bridesmaids, Miss Lura, Ann Harden of Lincoln, Miss Elaine Millen of Albion and Miss Ruth Moritz of Lexington, wore pale pink gowns of crystalettes styled identically to the matron of honor's.

Darlene Taylor, Herbert Smith Wed Saturday

Miss Darlene Mary Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Taylor, became the bride of Herbert L. Smith, son of Mrs. Pearl Smith, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Grace Methodist Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lace and tulle gown which was styled with bands of shirred lace through the bodice. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was held by a half-hat. She carried a Bible topped with an orchid and red rosebuds.

Wearing a yellow net over cat-feta gown was Miss May Jean Taylor, maid of honor.

Gloria Anderson was flower girl and candle lighters were Clifford Smith and Gary Harold. Best man was Donald Smith. The ushers were Lyle Lindamood, Francis Blundon and Carroll Burns.

The reception was held in the church parlors.

Following a short wedding trip the couple will reside at 3019 Holdrege.



MISS ANN LEIDING

STAMFORD — Mrs. Donald Leiding has announced the engagement of her daughter, Ann Virgene, to J. Larry Fuerst, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fuerst of Wilcox.

Miss Leiding and her fiancé are attending Midland College in Fremont.

Watch Them Smile When You Say—

"Let's Eat at Tillman's Today!"

SUNDAY SPECIAL!

OVEN BAKED SWISS STEAK

- Whipped Potatoes with Rich Brown Gravy
- Choice of Six Vegetables
- Fresh Roll and Butter

93¢

You'll become the family favorite if you make Tillman's Cafeteria a Sunday habit for your family.

"We serve Courtesy with every meal."



CAFETERIA
1325 P STREET

DOLWAY
Rent-A-Tux
formerly Dahl's
234 No. 12th St. Lincoln, Nebr.
Phone 2-2262

Lincoln
B&PW Club

Lincoln Business & Professional Club will meet in the club rooms at 1134 N at 6 p.m. Thursday for dinner.

The evening will be spent preparing tea towels and other articles for the State Fair booth.

Mrs. Effie Mouden is in charge. President Irma Warta, Mrs. Glaideth Pfeiffer, Delpha Taylor and Alice Moore drove to McCook to attend the state board meeting.

Thirty Attend Morning Musicales

Thirty guests attended a morning musical presented by Joan Bush and Bette Brolyer at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Woodruff Widener.

Selections included compositions by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert and Chopin. Joan and Bette were heard in several duets as well as in piano solos.

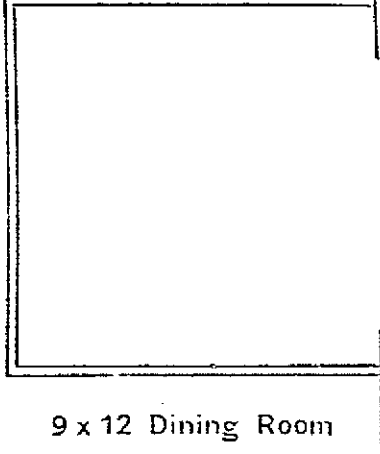
Carpet is a Family Affair
AT HUNT'S Wayside

Here is convincing proof that carpet need not be the most expensive item in home furnishings.

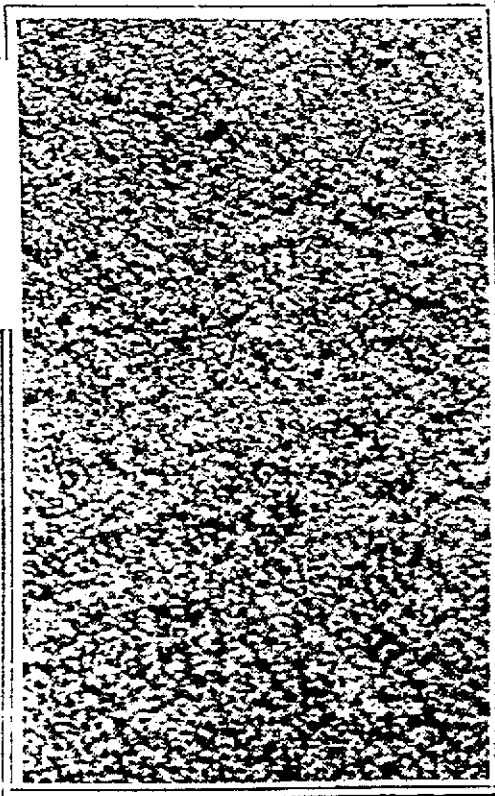
James Lees & Sons have created a new carpet fibre which offers every feature desired in beautiful carpet.

It is soil resistant, crush resistant, mothproof, washable, durable, and especially easy to clean. There can be no shading of the material, and the colors are clear, fast and uniform. The back is latex treated, locking the tufts firmly in place so they won't pull out.

Cost is a very important factor in selecting any item for your home, and this beautiful carpet by LEES, is low in cost. The 12'x18' living room in the diagram can be carpeted complete with pad and labor for only \$243.60. Pay as little as \$43.60 down, and \$17.67 per month if you need terms.



9 x 12 Dining Room



12 x 18 Living Room

12 new exciting colors to choose from.

Carpeting from America's foremost . . . and best known mills and backed by HUNT'S quarter century of carpet Leadership.

HUNT CARPET COMPANY
Wayside
545 No. 48th 6-2324
Lincoln

Shop On the Miracle Mile
★ ★ ★
Open Nine to 9 P.M.
★ ★ ★
Easy Parking Terms

2 GREAT HUNT STORES
Lincoln & Omaha

Teens Talk About Separates

The valuable, versatile separates . . . that mix and match to give the high schooler's wardrobe such infinite variety. Pert shirts and sweet sweaters that go with skirts of plains or plaids . . . dress them up with sharp accents—colored scarves, bright jewelry!

Boy's Shirts . . . Pure White shirts of fine broadcloth. For the girls, but you'd think they're for the boys with such smart tailoring, French cuffs. Sizes 9 to 15.

3⁹⁵

Slim-Skirts . . . All wool, all-around skirts with center front kick pleat and coordinated belt. Choose Black, Red, Royal, Brown or Navy in sizes 9 to 15.

8⁹⁵

Sweaters . . . Classic long sleeved cardigans, short sleeved pullovers or cute novelty styles . . . for sweater sets or separates! In Lambswool, Orlon or Dacron. Sizes 34 to 40.

3⁹⁵ to 8⁹⁵

Plaid Skirts . . . in your old favorite wool or new combination fabric, Lorette, that's pleated to stay. Sizes 9 to 15.

8⁹⁵ to 12⁹⁵

*To spark your "boy shirts" . . . cuff shirts and collar pins . . . the set plus tax

HIGH SCHOOL SHOP . . . Third Floor



Come and See
"Talk-About Fashions"
Coke Show

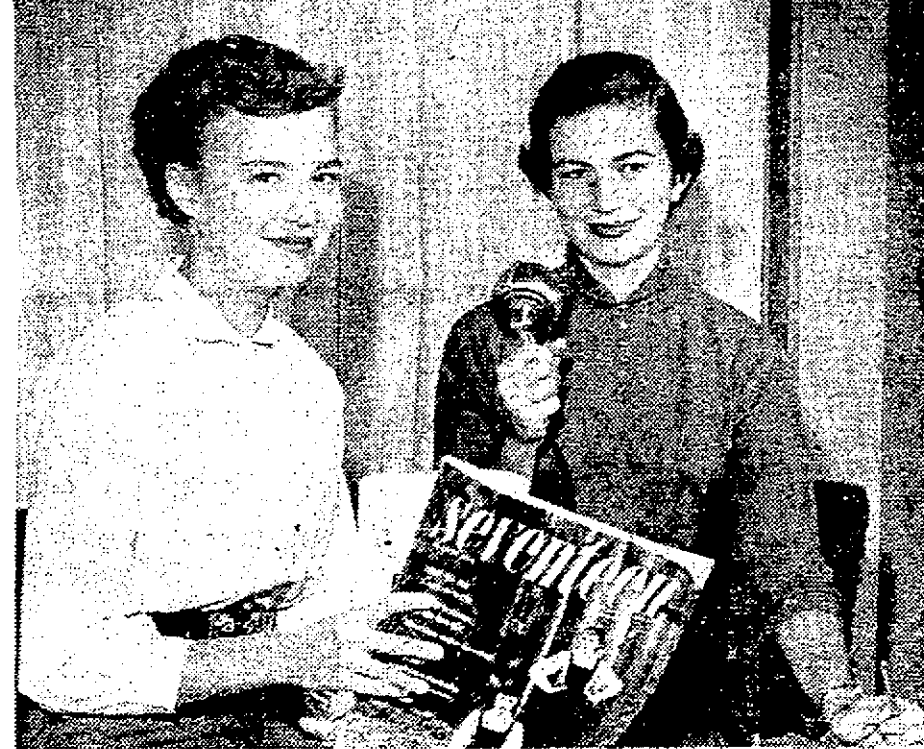
See the newest in Teen fashions modeled by your high school pals . . . many of the "Seventeen" fashions are incorporated! See the fashions, enjoy a coke and meet your high school hostesses.

Models

- Mary DeMars-Cath. Jane Kramer-NE
- Judy Hartman-LHS Betty Ogburn-NE
- Claudette Hof-LHS Linda Walt-LHS

Tuesday, August 24
2:30 PM

Suzie Swingle and Sally Wilson . . . HIGH SCHOOL SHOP . . . Third Floor
LHS students . . . your hostesses and commentators



Valuable Community Savings Stamps are yours with every purchase

MILLER & PAINE
"AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN"

Charge-Plate means faster shopping . . . carry yours and use it.

from Miller's CAREER SHOP

SHE SHELLS

You're practically foot-in-glove with fashion. They're so soft, so new . . . and so flatteringly, and priced so budget-right you will want several pair.

Black, Brown and Grey Suede
Black and White Kid

6⁹⁵

Career SHOP PAINE
Just West of the Main Store

At the Career Shop use your regular M & P charge account and Charge-Plate.

Your CSS bonus on every purchase, helps buy many extras!

SKOOTERS

AT MILLER'S

Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30

Thursday 10 to 8:30

Look as smart as you are

"Young Black" styled by David Crystal in soft acetate and wool. Accented by pleated insertion trim at neck and sleeve and shimmering belt. Exclusive at Miller's in Young Black or Red. Sizes 10 to 16. *Better Dresses, Second Floor* \$45

IN SCHOOL ~ ON THE JOB

Glamour's

7 New Looks For Fall

Miller's Sketch Look 1—"Young Black" — more an idea than a color—a fresh bright way of wearing Black and Deep Charcoals. The shape and what you put with it mark it young—casual by day; light-hearted and gay for after five.

Look 2—"The Fur Touch" —sometimes frankly fake; the fur look is the thing—working handsome changes on tweed, flannel and leather.

Look 3—"Tweed Plus" —Tweed's top fashion—the "plus" is a pale color accessory, a new shape, the important fur touch.

Look 4—"The Bare Top Convertible" —the jumper grown up! Worn with soft blouse by day, it's a bare, adult short evening dress by night.

Look 5—"All Red" —a smashing, brilliant red—solo—or the *COLOR YOU SEE* tip to toe in prints and bold plaids.

Look 6—"The Polo Shirt Dress" —Easy to wear in wool knits and jerseys—easy to vary with accessories.

Look 7—"The Boy Look—Girl Outlook" —classic boy fashions feminized for a new look in casuals.

Handmacher presents the career suit for a surprising 39.95—an indispensable classic with beautifully designed yoke and pocket detail. Fully lined. Handsomely tailored in tweed-faced rayon in Young Black, Gold, Blue or Brown. Sizes 10 to 18. Featured in Glamour—from our Handmacher Collection. *Coats and Suits, Second Floor.*

Black velour cloche with satin braid inset by Dolly Madison creates a smart line with Young Black. 16.95 *Miller's Millinery Salon, Second Floor.*

Ronay's Young Black calf satchel heralds a new shape for fall. Spacious, with zip pocket and gold like loop handle. 12.95 plus tax. *Leather Goods, First Floor.*

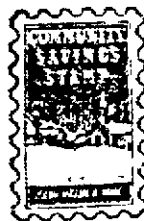
White handsewn, washable peccary, pigskin. 6.95. *Gloves, First Floor.*

Shoes by DeLiso Deb in Young Black Calf. 16.95. *Shoe Salon, Second Floor*

White Stag separates in Young Black stress the easy, casual lines typical of Fall '54. In Young Black Charcoal or Brown. Sizes 10 to 16. Skirt 10.95. Jacket 17.95.

Haymaker cotton stripe blouse in Brown, Gold or Rose, sizes 10 to 16. 6.50 *Sportswear, Second Floor.*

See Our Beautiful Windows Fashionably Featuring Glamour's 7 New Looks For Fall



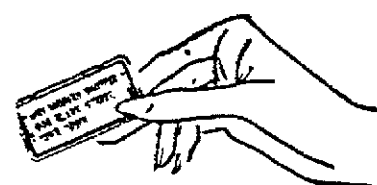
Save On Fashion For Fall

You save money at no sacrifice of quality or fashion when you redeem your valuable Community Savings Stamps.

MILLER & PAINE

"AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN"

For Easier, Faster Shopping
Carry Your Charga-Plate



Graduation exercises of St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing will take place at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Saratoga School Auditorium. Dr. G. M. Matson is to be the featured speaker and diplomas will be presented by Bishop Louis B. Kucera, assisted by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas Kealy.

Shirley Geisler of Pleasanton is to be the valedictorian. The Rev. James M. Naughlin of Grand Island will be the vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. Peggy Trihy.

A Solemn Pontifical Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. in the hospital chapel by Bishop Kucera. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Daniel E. Cooper of Bellwood.

Diplomas will be presented to:

Marie Albin, Braden
Elizabeth Albin, Braden
Shirley Geisler, Pleasanton
Ella Kresha, Oskaloosa
Barbara Lane, Lincoln
Barbara Lechner, Dunbar
Elizabeth McCurdy, Lincoln
Verona Murphy, Lincoln
Twyla Foster, Cedar Rapids
Josephine Quatrocci, Lincoln
Helen Quinn, Cozad
Lois Scofield, Brown, Omaha
Marilyn Shultz, Schuyler
Joan Steele, Hanson, Lincoln
Helen Snel, Cozad
Heldward Unseld, Pierce
Theresa Walt, Battle Creek
Eunicean Zuercher, Evans, Hiden

Hastings Group To Attend Press Meeting

HASTINGS—Miss Helen Lewis, instructor in journalism at Hastings High School, and seven members of the staff of Tiger Cub, student newspaper, will leave Monday for Minneapolis where they will attend a three-day conference of the National Scholastic Press Association.

Following the conference they will tour by bus the Lake Superior area and northern Minnesota mining towns.

The seven students, all seniors the coming year, are Jane Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Anderson; Linda Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Marie Campbell; Helen Geis, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Geis; Suzanne Greenfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Greenfield; Peggy Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Parsons; Patty Rutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rutt; and Marlene Vaughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Vaughan.

Miss Anderson will take part in a panel discussion of operation of the high school students' activity fee setup, and Miss Lewis will attend sessions of the National Association of Journalism Directors.

Cortland Alumni Plan Picnic

Alumni of Cortland High School will hold a 1 p.m. picnic today on the school grounds at Cortland. A basket dinner is also planned.



YWCA Notes

Morning Coffee: Mrs. Effie L. Scott is to review "The Big Change" by Frederick Lewis Allen at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the first floor lounge of the YWCA. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. H. S. Knapp is in charge of the guest book and at the door will be Miss Margaret Davis, Mrs. E. W. Rowe and Mrs. Hazel Smith.

Chairman of the morning coffee committee, Mrs. Roscoe Abbott, is in charge of arrangements.

At the coffee table will be Miss Mary Jeffery and Mrs. Kenneth Fouts.

Assisting Mrs. Abbott are: Mrs. George Burgert, Miss Lydia Harms, Mrs. Edith Hilton, Mrs. Harriet Hoagland, Mrs. W. E. Jaekle, Mrs. W. J. Loeffel, Mrs. A. W. Medlar, Mrs. E. G. Rosewell, Mrs. Rufus Moor and Mrs. Donald T. Waggener.

Live Y's: The young employed girls club will have a picnic at F Street Park Wednesday. They will leave the YWCA at 6 p.m. Following the picnic the group will go bowling. Reservations are to be made by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Gladys Ofe, chairman of the dinner committee, will be assisted by Lucille Meyers, Arlene Becker and Grace Sobotka.

Jacqueline Read of York Sails to Germany To Instruct Children; Yorkites Have Guests

YORK—Miss Gertrude Smith of Los Angeles, former York resident is visiting here. She is en route to California after an extended visit with her brother, Clifford Smith and family of Amarillo, Tex.

From Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. John Smith came to visit Nebraska relatives. She was the guest of her brother-in-law, Roy Smith and family.

Mrs. Crawford Stout, a teacher in the Des Moines schools, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Wagoner and son.

Miss Jacqueline Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Read, left for Bremerhaven, Germany, where she will receive her assignment to teach Army personnel children in a United States Dependent School. Before sailing Miss Read will have six days of orientation in New York. A teacher in an elementary school in Portland, Ore., the past two years, Miss Read expects to teach the regular nine-month period in Germany, spend one month allowed for travelling following the close of school and return to the states in July, next year.

Miss Laura Gale of Tucson, Ariz., has arrived for a visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Gale.

Miss Zoe Rita Desch of Long Beach, Calif., has arrived for a three-week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Desch.

Visiting Mrs. J. M. Kilgore are her son, Dr. Herbert Kilgore, Mrs. Kilgore and daughter, Mary of Chicago. Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Kilgore were dinner hosts for the family including Mrs.

Eve Hoisington, an aunt of the doctor's.

Flying in their private plane from Farmington, N. M., were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tyler and son, John, for a visit in the George Holdeman home. Mrs. Tyler is the former Jean Holdeman.

Capt. and Mrs. David Emery and children, Mary Lou and David Jr., have come from Lawton, Okla., for a visit with Mrs. Emery's mother, Mrs. Victor Rogers, and Mr. Rogers. They are en route to Ft. Bragg, N. C., where the captain has been reassigned.

Mrs. Robert Mathews and children, Roger and Roberta, left for Denver for a week's visit with Mrs. Mathews' parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Breaw.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hitchcock were Dr. and

Mrs. William Soper and two children of Albany, N. Y. The Sopers were en route to Walla Walla, Wash., where Dr. Soper will be an instructor in the Philosophy Department of Whitman College. Dr. Soper is a nephew of Mr. Hitchcock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hardy of Oklahoma City made their annual visit in York last week. During their stay Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dresden and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Little entertained in their honor at dinner parties and Mrs. Earl Dean was Mrs. Hardy's hostess at a Country Club luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hilder are touring the Ozarks.

Wing Reunion Held
LITCHFIELD — Fifty-five persons attended the Wing family reunion in the City Park.

Hillcrest Slates Last Ladies Bridge Day

Hillcrest Country Club will have the final ladies bridge day of the season next Tuesday. A 1 p.m. luncheon is planned for members and their guests.

In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Ray Becker, Mrs. Harry Hust, Mrs. A. L. Backlund, Mrs. R. E. Powell, Mrs. Glenn Yaussi and Mrs. R. F. Mallory.

Axis B&P

Attending the Axis Business and Professional Women's Club state board meeting in McCook which ends today are Helen Stein, Nelle Gingles, Eula Ree Merwin, Lillian Ekblad, Esther Shubert and Margaret Richmond.

At the regular meeting of B&P, Aelstine Brock of Grand Island was a guest and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tyner showed educational movies.

The council will meet Monday in the YWCA.

Some Flower Seeds Are Poisonous

Did you know that a single castor bean can cause death if eaten by a child? Unfortunately, the strikingly mottled beans are attractive to youngsters.

Equally dangerous is seed of the Angel's-trumpet and other species of Datura. Many other common garden plants are poisonous. The bright berries of the garland flower, the seed of the yew and the foliage of larkspur are a few of those dangerous plants.



Arrange Now For Fall-Winter Dancing Lessons At The Low Summer Rate!

That's right! Now you may make the arrangements for fall and winter dance lessons at the low summer rate and take the lessons right away or later. Help yourself be the life of the party during the coming fall social season.

UP TO 40% OFF ON SHORT COURSES For Those Who Cannot Start Now

If vacation time has been a drag on your purse or if you don't have the time for your lessons until later...

DO THIS...

Pay 1/4 down on any course you choose at the low summer rates. Start when you like. Pay no more until you have completed 3/4 of the lessons.

Stop in today at 1521 O Street or phone 2-2144 for information on dancing lessons to fit your personal needs.

Fred Astaire DANCE STUDIOS

1521 O St. Lincoln Phone 2-2144
Studio Hours 1 to 11 PM Sat 10 AM to 6 PM



So...so lovely... the coed's own permanent wave!



Just ask any coed... she wants wide smooth waves, tapered on gentler lines and brought to perfection by the very best permanent. And she'll love Rayette's Miss Roll Wave with U.S.P. LANOLIN because it leaves the hair natural looking, soft and lovely... the wave for young hair types. Rayette Miss Roll Wave gives you wide smooth waves, yet leaves your hair with enough body to withstand drizzly weather. And because it is given with thicker curlers we use only 1/3 as many curls... fewer curls mean a faster wave at lower cost to you...

VERY SPECIAL OFFER... LIMITED TIME ONLY! \$10

Complete with style cut

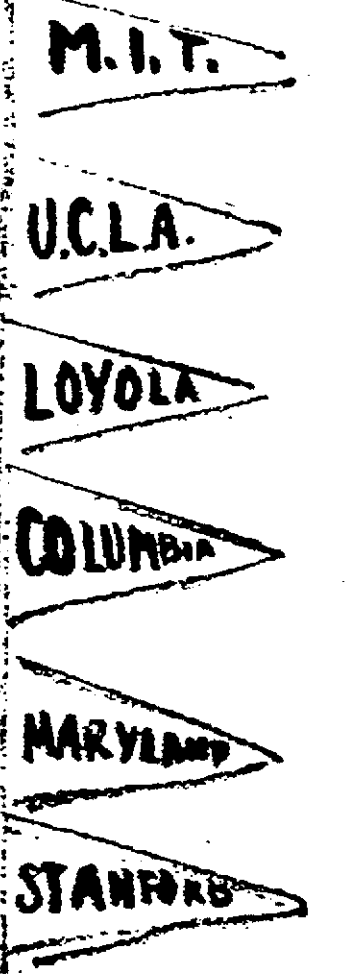
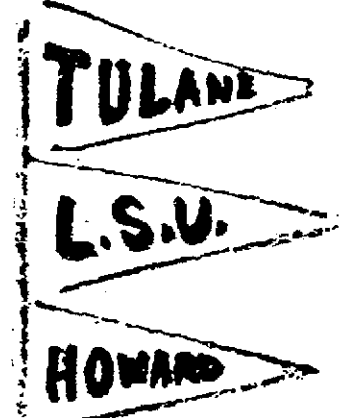
Today, There's More Hair Health and Hair Fashion For More Women. Thanks to Rayette Research.

Helen LaRue, Rayette special consultant, will be in our Beauty Salon Monday thru Friday! Come in and let her advise you on all your hair problems.



Maison **Moreno**

GOLD'S Third Floor... Phone 7-1211



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Soft fleecy... Warm

SLEEPERS

Nitey Nite grows with your child

• 2 PC. MODEL in pink, blue, yellow or green. Sizes 00 to 4. Concealed beneath its belt is enough fabric for a full extra size. New patented Botee foot for better fit. Perryized for shrink-resistance, lasting softness. **2.25**

• 3 PC. SET — same model with extra pants. Same color. Same sizes **3.25**

Hanes New Ski Sleepers fit without fasteners

• Size-fast • Suds-fast

• New wide elastic band holds shirt inside, permits sleeper to lengthen a full extra size.

Cozy, soft cotton in blue, yellow or green. Sizes 4, 5, 6, and 8. Perryized for shrink-resistance and lasting softness. **2.19**

In red... 2.69

Save Time with your **CHARCA-PLATE** Token

GOLD'S Baby Shop... Second Floor



MISS MARLENE HAPPEL



MISS PHYLLIS SCHULTZ



MISS WINIFRED DEVRIES

STERLING — Mrs. John H. Eilers has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Marlene Happel to 2nd Class Petty Officer Donald Doran, USN.

Miss Happel attended Peru State Teachers College. The wedding will take place in the latter part of August in Honolulu, T.H.

PLEASANT DALE — The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Phyllis Eileen Schultz of Lincoln to Darrell J. Karr is being announced by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz.

Mr. Karr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Karr of Seward. The wedding will be an event of Sept. 19.

CORTLAND — Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeVries announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Winifred Marie of Denver, to Robert C. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Peterson of Denver.

Mr. Peterson is a graduate of the University of Wyoming. The wedding will be in Central Presbyterian Church in Denver on Sept. 11.

Culbertson On Bridge



South was very close to success in the following case, but in bridge as in other activities, a miss is as good as a mile. North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ A K 8
 ♥ A K 7
 ♦ 5 4 3
 ♣ A Q 10 5

WEST
 ♠ Q 9 3
 ♥ 10 8
 ♦ K 7 2
 ♣ K 8 6 4

EAST
 ♠ J 7 6 4
 ♥ J 8 5
 ♦ J 10 8
 ♣ 7 2

SOUTH
 ♠ 10 5 2
 ♥ 6 4 3 2
 ♦ A Q 6
 ♣ J 9 3

The bidding:
 North 1 Club East 1 No-Trump South 1 No-Trump West 1 No-Trump

If West had decided to lead a diamond, declarer would have had an absolute cinch for 10 tricks, but actually West opened the ten of hearts, and this gave South the chance to go wrong.

For reasons best known to himself, South ducked the opening lead in dummy. East overtook the heart jack and shifted to the diamond jack. South had nothing to lose by trying the finesse, but West captured the queen and returned the diamond deuce, driving out South's ace.

Now, since declarer could see that he would win only two spade tricks, two hearts and one diamond, it was clear that he would need four club tricks to fulfill the contract.

Fortwith, South led the club jack, but West was not an altruist—he declined to cover. He knew that declarer could not return to his own hand later on, and so he would be limited to one more club finesse. Since this second finesse would inevitably put the play in dummy, West's king would be safe. That, of course, was how things worked out. South's second club finesse landed him in the dummy, with no way out, and the fourth club trick became a mifage.

South's technique was not to be admired. The right play, after getting in with the diamond ace, was the club nine, not the jack. If West covered, South would still have the jack to solidify the suit; if West did not cover, the jack would be led for the second finesse, and dummy's ten would go under the jack, permitting South to take the vital third finesse.

Convention Planned

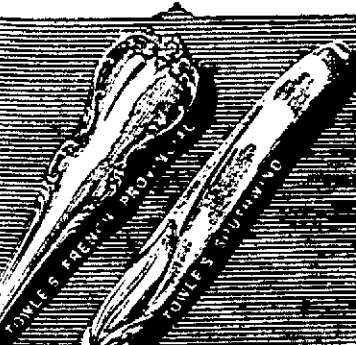
Members of Alpha Beta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met at the home of Elinor Stephenson to complete plans for attending the state convention to be held in Ogallala, Sept. 3-5.

Following the convention discussion Miss Stephenson described her ESA European tour and displayed souvenirs from the seven countries she visited.

the best is best...

TOWLE STERLING

Be smart! begin with Towle Sterling, and your investment is good forever. We love to start people on this lifetime beauty... to surprise them with Towle's low prices... to arrange a Payment Plan. Six-piece place settings from \$29.75, teaspoons from \$3.70.



Sartor Jewelry Co.
 1200 "O" Street

Parakeet Fanciers

The Cornhusker Parakeet Fanciers Foundation will meet next Sunday at 2 p.m. in Van Dorn Park for election of officers.

This will be the third meeting of the new group. Those belonging as of the Sept. 12 meeting will be charter members.

Two-In-One Deal

Use your double boiler to advantage in the summer. Here is one way of having it do double duty: Cook rice in the bottom part and heat some dish such as creamed chicken in the top part while the rice is cooking.

Grant's **SAVE MORE DURING**

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GRANT DAYS



69c SLIPCOVER AND DRAPERY FABRICS

SAVE 19c YD. **2 yds \$1**

Textured prints...so cheery and bright, they'll give your home a brand new lease on life. We have florals, provincials...even a gay juvenile pattern. Terrific buys at this low sale price!



First Quality **PRINTED PERCALES**

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SPECIAL 29c

YARD

Special purchase brings you a terrific selection of all-purpose prints for dresses, sportswear, aprons, interior decorations. Hurry for yours!

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 COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMPS

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VIRTUE DINETTES

YOU SAVE

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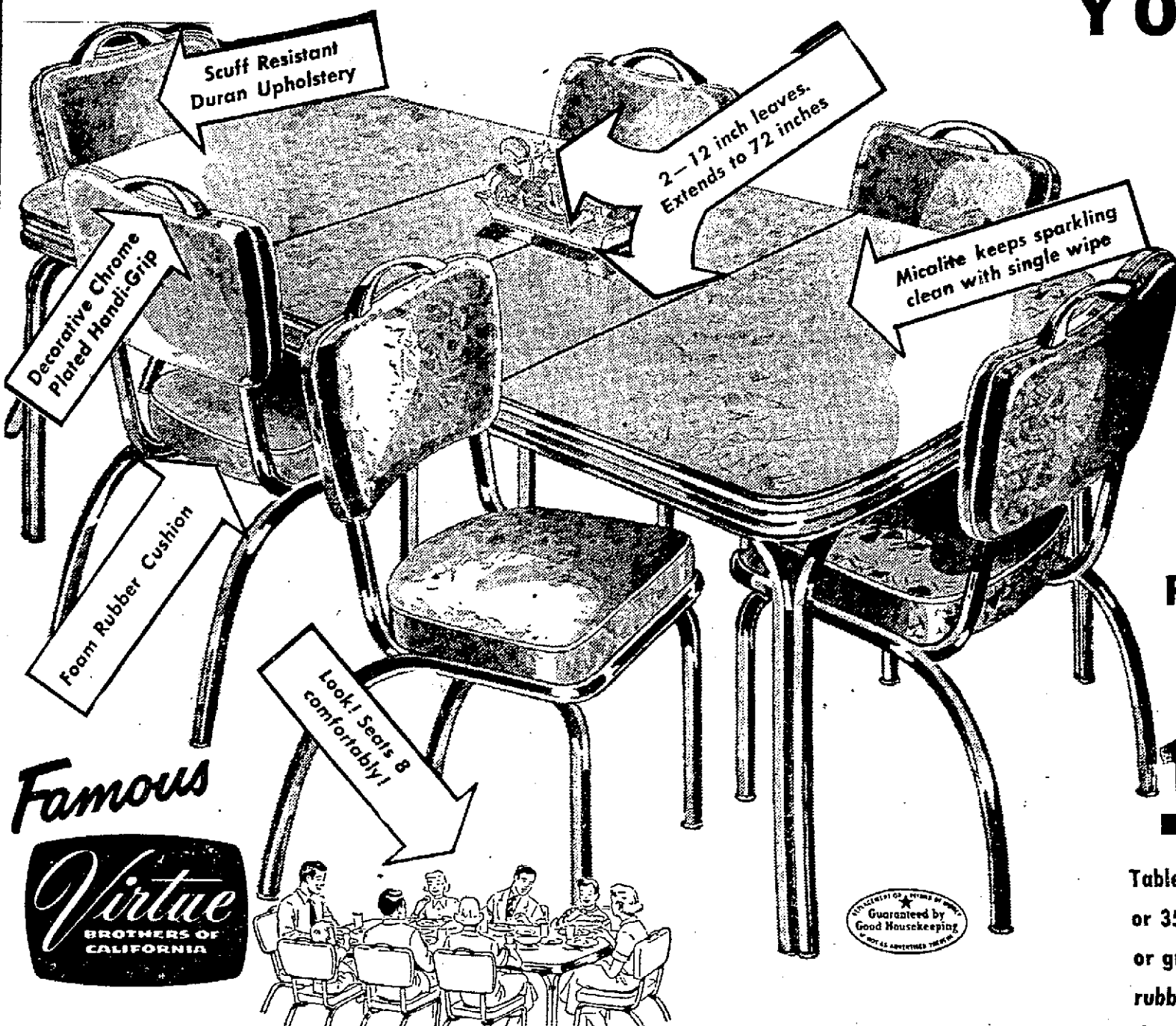
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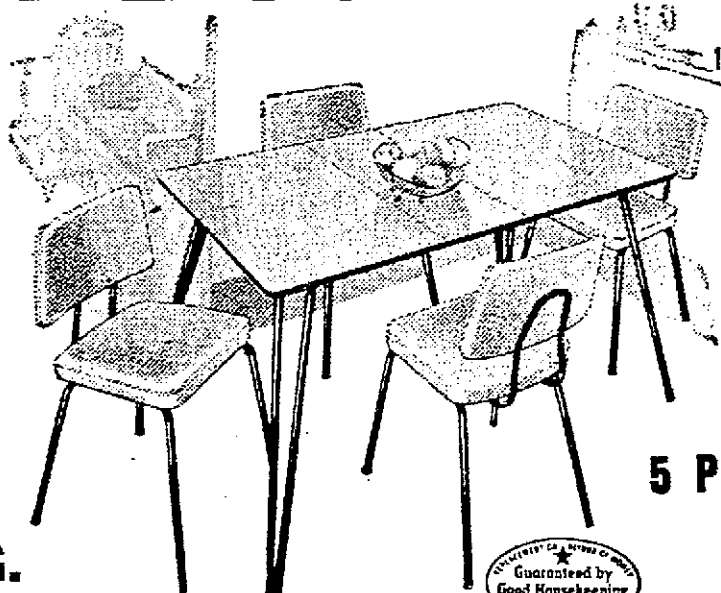
NOW Only

119⁹⁵

Table size 35x48 extends to 35x60 or 35x72. Attractive colors of gray or green. The six chairs have foam rubber seats, padded backs, and chrome handles.



SAVE \$20



5 Pc.

REG. 99.50

Table size 30x42 extends to 30x50. Plastic top in walnut or black tweed. Four chairs, padded cushions and backs in your choice of bright turquoise, chartreuse, tangerine or fawn.

79⁹⁵

SAVE \$20



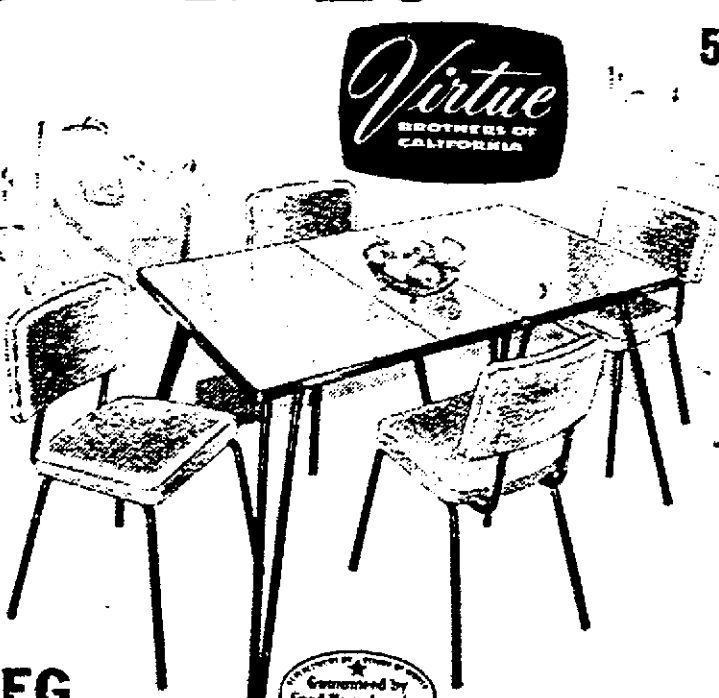
5 Pc.

REG. 89.95

Table 30x42 extends to 30x50 in colors of gray, red, yellow or blue. Four heavily padded box seat chairs with no mar styled backs.

69⁹⁵

SAVE \$20



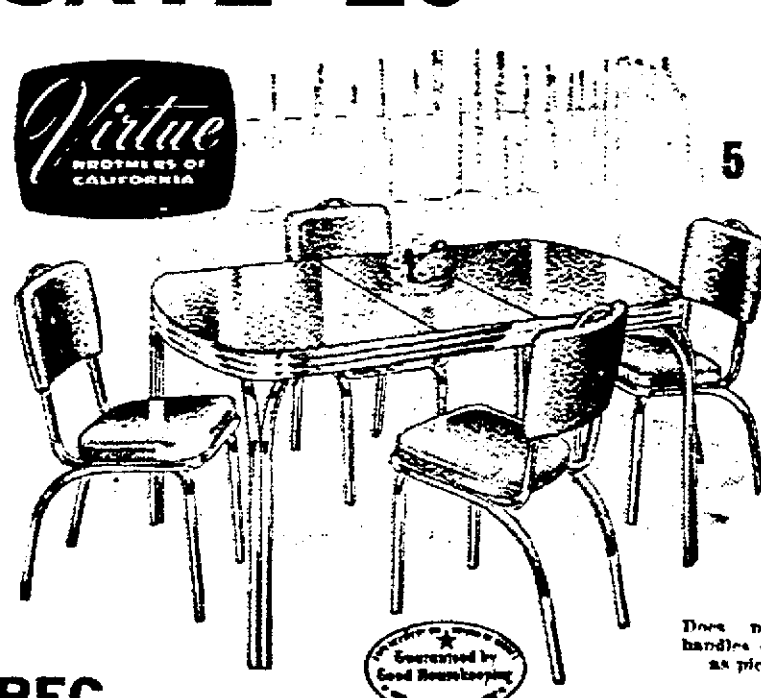
5 Pc.

REG. 119.95

Table 35x48 extends to 35x60. Choice of walnut or black tweed finish. Chairs, white, turquoise, fawn or tangerine.

99⁹⁵

SAVE \$20



5 Pc.

REG. 119.95

Table 35x48 extends to 35x60. Colors, gray, red, yellow or blue. Chairs have foam rubber seats and no mar backs.

99⁹⁵

SALE STARTS 9:30 A.M. MONDAY

HARDY FURNITURE CO.

Ceremonies Solemnized



MRS. STANLEY L. UNGER

CRETE — Baskets of lavender and pink gladioli and asters and seven branched candelabra formed the background for the Aug. 6 wedding of Miss LaVern Mae Melichar and Stanley L. Unger at First Congregational Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Anton Melichar and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Louis Unger.

Mrs. Stanley Slemin of Davey, matron of honor; Mrs. Leonard Melichar of Pleasant Dale, bridesmatron and Helen Pomajzl, bridesmaid, wore a taffeta and tulle gowns of shades of lavender.

Lighting the candles was Marcia Melichar. Flower girl and ring bearer were Dianne Melichar and Byron Melichar.

Given in marriage by her brother, Leonard Melichar, the bride chose a floor-length gown of French hand clipped Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin. A strapless lace basque emphasized an Elizabethan fichu of tulle and the bouffant tulle skirt featured scalloped edged lace in 18th century panniers.

Completing the gown was a brief scalloped edged jacket of lace. A Chantilly lace cap accented with seed pearls held her fingertip veil of imported illusion. Best man was Stanley Slemin of Davey. Seating the guests were Raymond Weilage Jr., and Leonard Melichar of Pleasant Dale.

For a trip east, the bride wore a bronze suit dress with black accessories. The couple will live at 305 South Main in Crete.

25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meyer of 3333 Woods are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary with open house for all their friends and relatives from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer have one son, Rodney, who is in the Air Force and stationed in French Morocco, North Africa.



MRS. ELMER POHLMANN

PICKRELL—Miss Julia Hieronymus, daughter of Pastor and Mrs. John Hieronymus, became the bride of Elmer Pohlmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pohlmann, in an Aug. 15 ceremony in Zion Lutheran Church.

The bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle over satin fashioned with a tucked sheer yoke.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Eleanor Hieronymus. Bridesmaids were Erna Pohlmann and Lois Sagehorn, of Deshler.

Linda Schardt was flower girl. Best man was Elmer Schardt of Hebron. Ushers were Norman Stokebrand of DeWitt and Robert Hieronymus of Pickrell.

After a wedding trip to the West and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Pohlmann will live on a farm southwest of Deshler.

Mrs. Pohlmann is a graduate of Wartburg College in Waverly, Ia.

Vacations Mark Week In Hastings

HASTINGS—Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson and sons, Timm, who is home from the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and Jerry who will enroll in medical school at McGill University in Montreal, Canada, in September, are vacationing in the Anderson-Foote family cabin in the Poudre River Canyon in Colorado.

Mrs. Johnny Hopp and children, Terry and Johnny Jr., have returned from Detroit where they spent the summer with Coach Johnny Hopp Sr., of the Detroit Tigers baseball team. Mrs. Hopp plans to return to Detroit for the World Series, but the children will enroll in school here.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Shafnerich of Grosse Pointe, Mich., are spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Marvel, and her brother, State Sen. Richard Marvel, and family before going to Illinois where they will make their home. Mrs. Shafnerich is the former Marilyn Marvel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kissinger and daughter, Loweta, are vacationing in the Banff and Lake Louise regions and other parts of Canada and the northern border country.

Mrs. Anna C. Petleys of the Journal-Advocate staff in Sterling, Colo., will be the speaker for the annual Alumni Citations and Founders Day at Hastings College Oct. 22. Plans are under way for a general convocation and luncheon program marking the day before annual Homecoming.

Moses Mark 60 Years



MR. AND MRS. M. A. MOSES

FULLERTON — Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Moses are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary today with a family dinner and open house from 3 to 6 p.m. for friends and relatives.

Married Aug. 22, 1894, Mr. and Mrs. Moses have lived in Nebraska for 42 years.

They are the parents of eight

children: Mrs. Leonard Vogt of Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Oscar Mangelsen of Fullerton; Mrs. Rudolph Mangelsen of Osceola; Mrs. William Elmore and E. A. Moses, both of Tiskilwa, Ill.; Mrs. August Close of Waterloo, Ia.; Mrs. Edith Sleeper of Enid, Okla., and Mrs. Leonard Fitch of Lincoln.

Guests From Afar Visit In Auburn

AUBURN—Mrs. Varro Clarke and son, Robert, of Schenectady, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Susan Clarke and other relatives.

Miss Ilda Schriefer, a member of the faculty of the Music Department of Louisiana State University, is here from Baton Rouge to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schriefer.

Miss Miriam McGrew, art instructor at Pennsylvania State College, is the guest of her aunts, Misses Roxie and Myrtle McGrew and Mrs. Clark Dort.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snodgrass of Elmira, Mo., are guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Wayne Rose. They will also visit at Brock.

Supt. and Mrs. T. R. McNicle vacationed at Alexandria, Minn., accompanied by Mrs. McNicle's sister, Mrs. L. L. Compton of Coffeyville, Kan.

Angel Cake Technique

Making angel food cake? Start from scratch or use a mix; but as soon as you take the cake from the oven turn the pan upside down and place the tube part over the neck of a funnel or bottle. Let the cake hang this way until it is cold. To remove the cake, loosen it from the sides of the pan and the tube with a spatula held close against the pan. Turn the pan over and hit the edge sharply on the table. The cake will fall out.

FREE HAULING - FREE TUNING.

PRACTICE PIANOS

Good Selection \$19

Come in and pick one out.

McCABE PIANO & ORGAN CO.

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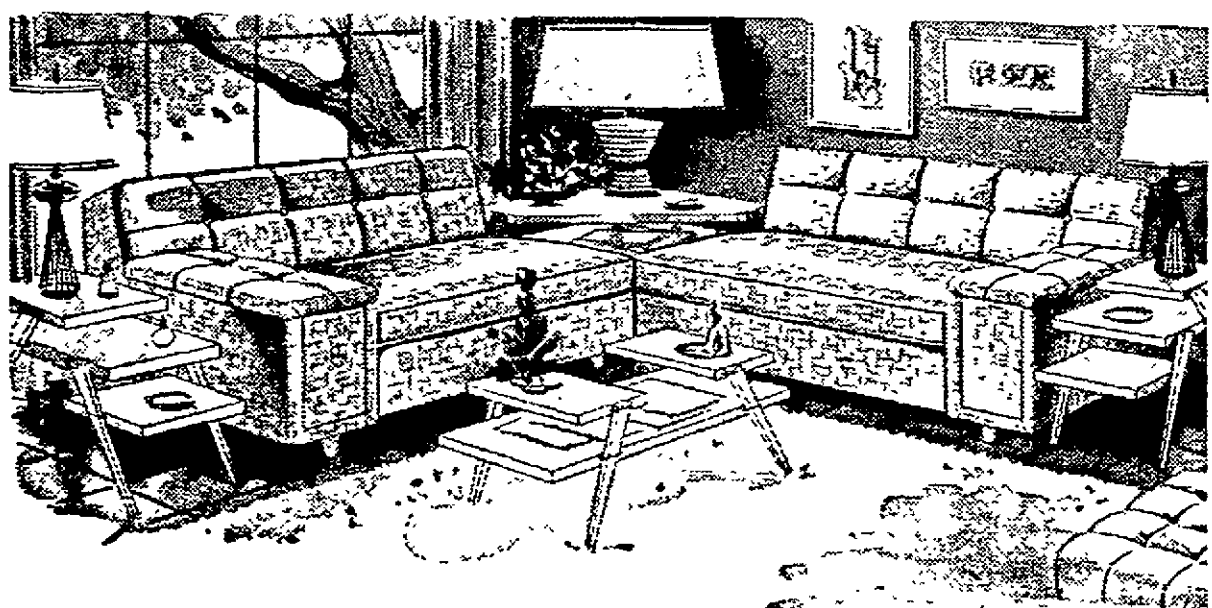
Emerald Anniversary Marked



FIFTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—Observing their emerald wedding anniversary with open house for their friends Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. will be the Rev. and Mrs. Charles A. Park of 6702 Fairfax. The Rev. and Mrs. Park are pictured as they were photographed when they were married 55 years ago.

August Furniture Specials

For Finest Quality and Lowest Prices Shop at Armstrong's Lincoln's popular name in furniture



GROUP 1.

\$199⁹⁵

2 Pc. Sectional, occasional chair. 3 lamps (two Table and one floor), 2 tables (one corner and one end). Sectional colors: Cocoa, granville green, liner toast metallic textures.

GROUP 2.

\$239⁹⁵

Sofa, trigger red, metallic. 2 arm. Trigger charcoal, one arm bumper end, chair Trigger. 2 tables (end and cocktail) 2 lamps.

GROUP 3.

\$289⁹⁵

2 Pc. Sectional, 3 tables, corner, cocktail, step. 2 lamps. Sectional colors: tide black and white metallic tweed, robbie green knob, trigger charcoal.

BUDGET TERMS Shop "On the Miracle Mile"

ARMSTRONG

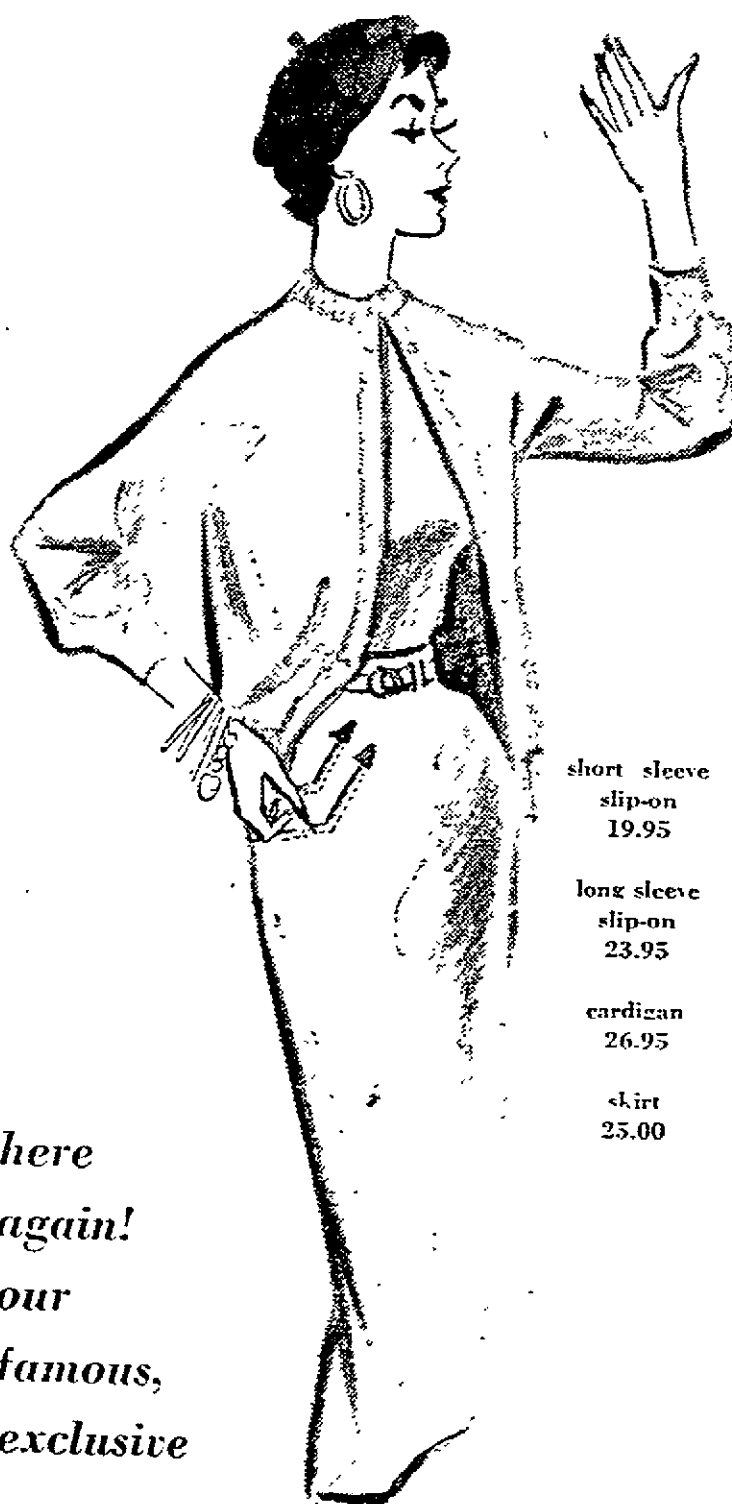
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Open Eyes

Easy Credit

Howland-Swanson



short sleeve
slip-on
19.95

long sleeve
slip-on
23.95

cardigan
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skirt
25.00

here
again!
our
famous,
exclusive

dyed-to-match
Pringle
cashmere sweaters
Evans-Picone
lambs wool skirts

• mushroom • medici blue • apline green

Slim, beautifully tailored imported wool flannel skirts . . . perfectly dyed to match our heavenly Scotland-imported Pringle cashmeres! Also, two other dyed to match skirt styles . . . a flared, nubby tweed skirt . . . 22.95 and a full flared wool flannel plaid skirt . . . 29.95. All in sizes 10 to 16.

Sportscar—Street Floor

Howland-Swanson



Adele Simpson's soft
beige sheath dress &
easy-look jacket.

159.95

Adele Simpson's soft
grey-green wool jersey
suit. Straight-
look waistline!

155.00

your
new
costume suit
catches
the spirit of

chanel!

the easy lines...the
simplicity of style
of the french
designer that
makes it such a
marvelous fashion
for you!



Casual, easy and relaxed . . .
the influence of Chanel
shows up in our inspired
new costume suit collections!
Bloused and pleated
shirtwaist tops—the new
"blouson" look — straight
slim lines . . . supple
jerseys, elegant tweeds and
new casual knits . . .
come see our
"Chanel-Look" fashions!

Better Suits — Second Floor

Supple wool jersey
grey-blue costume
suit — "blouson"
back, taffeta dickey
and tie.

95.00

it's always Howlands for the last word in fashion!



Do Soldiers Get Training for Survival? Vets Say No

By BEM PRICE

FT. BENNING Ga. (AP)—There is apparently a wide gap between the way the Army says it would like to train and the way it actually does.

In Washington, Army spokesmen say the bitter experience of Korea proved once more that it takes a tough, trained soldier to win battles and stay alive. They speak of rugged, hard-hitting "training for survival."

Yet despite this, the program here is pretty much as it was in 1946.

The Army admits that part of the answer lies in the fact that training programs are often tempered by visions of irate mothers writing congressmen to complain that junior is being subjected unnecessarily to danger.

Showplace of Army

If the Army is going to toughen up, this is where it will begin. Ft. Benning is the showplace of the infantry and the training ground for the Army's leaders. How well the men here learn their jobs as soldiers may affect their survival in combat. But for the most part the new trend of thinking at the Pentagon—where there has been a cautious movement over the past six months towards what the Army hopes will be harder, more tightly disciplined units—has not shown up in positive directives in the lower echelons.

Nearly every combat veteran I talked with here—especially junior officers—asked for more realistic training. But they are not getting it.

Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Harper, commandant of the Infantry Training Center, said, "So far there has been no reflection of the Washington thinking here."

Training Unrealistic

The field training is physically tough, but it isn't realistic. The caliber of the instructors and instruction is high, but the apparent lack of enthusiasm among them is striking.

Battlefield survival is learned by practice, like locating the position of a machine gun from the lay of the land, a puff of smoke and the crack-thump method.

A machine gun bullet travels faster than sound. You will hear it "crack" overhead and then catch a second sound, that of the round being fired. With training you can learn the direction from which the gun is fired by listening for the second noise. It is easier to learn in training than when someone is shooting for keeps.

Different in Korea

In Korea, many divisions set up training programs—sort of post-graduate courses—for replacements coming in from the States.

Field exercises in Korea were conducted with live ammunition, grenades, flamethrowers and mortars.

When a division went into reserve it almost invariably gave the men a short rest and then embarked on a dawn-to-dusk training schedule.

In the light of the rugged and realistic training I saw in Korea and in World War II, nothing here impressed me as effective training for battle field survival. The instructors agree but plead that rigid safety regulations in the states prevent such training.

Here live grenades are not used in training. Men simply practice throwing hunks of iron—disarmed grenades—a few times. A man learns little of the bursting radius of a grenade or the necessity of keeping his head down.

Listless Assault

I followed a 70-man company of student officers through a mock assault on a hill and watched this same company in a river crossing.

In the hill assault, four 105mm howitzers and a series of machine guns were employed to provide overhead fire. It was a combined tank-infantry attack with the tanks firing blanks.

Except for the bursting of the high explosive shells, the same effects could have been achieved with a recording sound track.

For the troops it became pretty much a listless exercise in walking to the top of the hill.

A man can develop no sense of urgency, or even learn much,

from watching a shell burst 400 yards away—the minimum safety range in the States. To anyone who has been in Korea or in World War II a 400-yard miss might as well be in the next county.

Blanks Wasted

The men bunched. They had blanks, but some didn't bother to fire or they fired them all at once just to get rid of them.

In an assault, so the book says, the safest place is right on the heels of your artillery. It permits you to reach the enemy before he dares stick his head up to shoot you.

In the entire 15-week, 640-hour course, 60 per cent of it in the field, this was the only time these men would work under live ammunition.

Upon conclusion of the hill assault, I talked to Maj. Woodrow Parer, a Bronze Star winner in World War II and currently an instructor.

Paperwork on Accidents

"Sure it isn't realistic," said Parer. "You can't have realism without the danger of somebody getting hurt. The troops don't mind the danger. It sharpens them up, but let one of them get hurt and you spend three months writing reports and explanations that it was just an unavoidable accident."

One of the students was 1st Lt. James Clark of Cincinnati, O. He was a company commander in Korea. If he had to go back to fighting, what kind of a company would he want?

"I'd want a company," he said "that had had good basic training as infantry. There is a great contrast between training here and in Korea. We had a program in Korea that was good and realistic. 'This?' Clark shrugged.

The Solution?

One general outside the infantry school itself believes he has found an answer to the problem. Maj. Gen. Richard W. Stephens,

boss of the 47th Infantry Division, went to war once with soft, scarcely trained troops and he won't again if he can help it.

Too many of his men were killed.

The normal training week for an infantry division in this country is 44 hours. With the 47th Division it is closer to 60 and about 90 per cent is spent in the field.

Most of the men are draftees. They complain bitterly, but judging by the men I talked to it was the griping of men who had pride in their outfit. They were quick to scorn what they believed to be the soft life of the infantry school post trooper.

In an interview with Stephens, whom I had last seen in Korea, I asked how he kept the mothers off his neck.

'Don't Have to Sell Mom'

"You don't have to sell the American mothers," he said, "once they understand this sort of training is insurance for survival."

"You remember the mental attitude of soldiers when they first went into Korea? They were occupation troops. They had been told to join the Army, get an education, go to Japan and live a soft life.

"When I took over the 21st Regiment (24th Division), it was falling apart. It was a lousy outfit. It took five months to get 'em up in the saddle and realize they were fighting for keeps. They were good soldiers—the ones who lived that long."

Stephens, a highly-decorated veteran of the European campaigns, rose from colonel to major general in less than three years.

When he returned to the United States, he became commanding general of the 3rd Armored Division at Ft. Knox. That is where he developed his system.

"I got a lot of letters from mothers and families," he said. "I answered every one. I told the mothers I was going to make it just as tough and hard for their sons as I could and I told 'em why. I told 'em the safest soldier was the trained soldier."

"I got back a lot of letters saying, 'Okay, give it to 'em.'"

War of Wheels

Auto Firms Battle For Market

By SAUL PETT

DETROIT (AP)—During a recent interlude in Detroit's spectacular battle of the big wheels, the phone rang in the office of Ernest R. Breech, executive vice president of the Ford Motor Co.

"Yes, Ben," Breech answered. "What? That's fine, Ben. Fine." Breech turned to the reporter.

"That was Benson Ford. He said we delivered over 10,000 Mercuries in the first 10 days of the month—50 per cent more than you'd expect this time of the year."

Breech, a square-faced man with a slight mustache, reported the news with just the right amount of restraint.

"This is a fast, competitive game," he continued. "There are lots of risks. Somebody has to get hurt."

Gloating?

This, too, was said with just the right amount of restraint. If the twinkle in his eye were any brighter, you might have said he was gloating.

Who's winning so far in this fight for the auto market?

Ford clearly has gained the most ground. Who's losing? Not General Motors. The losers thus far have been Chrysler and the independents—Studebaker, Packard, Hudson, Nash and Kaiser-Willys.

The most dramatic phase of the fight revolves around who has what share of the total market.

For most of 14 years—from 1936 through 1949—General Motors, Chrysler and Ford ranked one, two and three. Toward the end of that period, Ford was staggering. In 1946 when Breech was hired away from the former GM affiliate by Henry Ford II the Ford Company reportedly was losing as much as \$9 million a month.

Ford Forges Ahead
 But by 1951-52, Ford had elbowed Chrysler out of second place and has been widening the gap ever since.

Last year sales in its three divisions gave Ford more than 25 per cent of the market. Chrysler had almost 21. This year, as indicated by five-month sales figures Ford has 30 per cent and Chrysler 14. GM has climbed from 45 to more than 49 per cent.

The GM position is curious. It won a bigger share of the market without selling many more cars. In the first five months of each year, it sold slightly over a million.

The apparent riddle is explained thus: this year sales for the industry as a whole dropped in the first five months to 2,200,000, compared with 2,338,000 last year. Sales of a million cars in



ERNEST R. BREECH—Ford was ready.

consumer's decreased purchasing power.

The thinner wallets of the 45,000 dealers who sell cars and trucks in this country are more directly traceable to the competition between manufacturers.

Dealer Profit Dips

In the first quarter of this year, the dealer's average operating profit was about \$41 per unit retailed as compared with \$201 the year before, according to the National Automobile Dealers Assn.

In the Ford-GM fight, dealer prices began to tumble, through discounts off the list price or higher trade-in allowances.

This kind of selling reached the point where most buyers began to assume automatically that they did not have to pay list price for a new car.

And it was this kind of selling and competition, say Chrysler and the independents, which hurt them the most.

Still Chrysler and the independents are full of fight.

There is no black crepe in the office where L. L. (Tex) Colbert presides as Chrysler president.

-Colbert, a tall, ruggedly hand-

some man of 49, predicts Chrysler will win back its 20 per cent slice of the market next year. The company is fighting back with a brand new line, from stem to stern. Thus, a lot of people have been waiting for our '55 models and not buying the '54's."

Colbert says three things hurt Chrysler this year:

"Number one—the fight between GM and Ford, their production and their merchandising schedules. We've got the best car we've ever had. Yet our sales started to drop off when their fight started."

"Also, there's this. I think we've got a stylish automobile today but there's been so much talk about our style—a lot of it from our competitors—it has had some effect on the public."

People who should know say this is traditional GM public relations.

Many people in Detroit are wondering just how much of the market GM is shooting for. Earlier in the year, President Harlow H. Curtsie said the target was 49 per cent.

With the GM slice of the market now around 49 per cent, there are those in the industry convinced the giant corporation will try for more.

Who'll Win?

Which will become No. 1, Ford or Chevrolet?

"Ford hasn't taken away anything from us," says graying Thomas H. Keating, head of GM's Chevrolet division. "One out of four cars on the road today is still a Chevrolet."

"We established a habit of leadership many years ago, and I see no reason to change."

As to blitz tactics and price cuts, Keating says:

"All I know is Chevrolet didn't start it. But if you're a dealer—or anybody—you've got to meet the other fellow's prices."

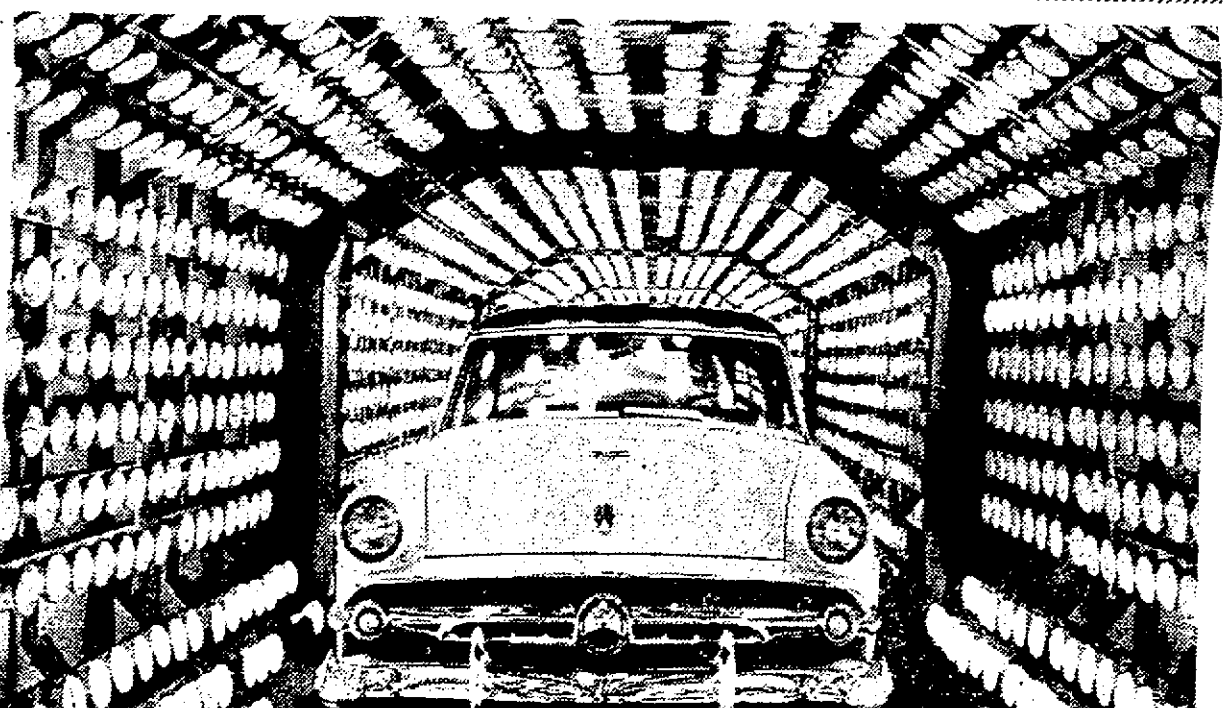
Will Nash-Hudson merge with Packard-Studebaker?

"The independents obviously can't live on five per cent of the business," Mason says. But they can do a good job by working together.

"There's no reason why one company can't build axles, an-



AUTO DYNAMOS—These are the brains behind two of America's big automobile concerns. Packard and Studebaker, which are now merged. James J. Nance, president of Packard (top), and Harold S. Vance, Studebaker president, are shown in their Detroit offices. (AP Photos.)



WELL-BAKED—A baking process under infra-red lights is one of the innovations which has enabled auto manufacturers to push production to all-time highs. The new car is painted, then pulled through this tunnel of blazing lights. When it emerges, paint is dry and finish work can be done.

"The third factor is that it has been an open secret that Chrysler will come out next year with a brand new line, from stem to stern. Thus, a lot of people have been waiting for our '55 models and not buying the '54's."

GM Quiet

Over at GM you get the impression they're not mad at anybody. The corporate attitude seems to be that GM is not in a production war with anybody, tending to its own knitting and only producing cars as the market requires.

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"There's no reason why one company can't build axles, an-

other transmissions, and so on. There's no reason why we can't co-operate on assembly plants."

Harold S. Vance, Studebaker president, says Ford was responsible for the start of the retail price war.

"Ford went to its dealers and said, in effect, here are so many cars: you've got to take them. 'We didn't pressure our dealers. We have no quotas. That

the Ford empire, startling changes have taken place since Henry Ford II moved in eight years ago with an entirely new regime.

Since 1946, when Breech became top working executive under Henry Ford II, the company has spent more than a billion dollars on expansion and modernization.

In the old days, Breech says, "our organizational setup" as old fashioned, inefficient and expensive. It was extremely difficult to evaluate any operation accurately, and it was impossible to tell where we were making money and where we were losing it."

Styles Catch On

Under Breech, Ford redesigned its cars and the styles obviously caught on. How about selling tactics?

"We deny we wrecked the market to achieve our sales progress," Breech said. "Some of our competitors who criticized us for blitz tactics adopted them after we dropped them."

"Our dealers started the blitz. That was just good, hard selling. No discounts. They hired a lot of salesmen and hit hard. We didn't shove cars down their throats but we encouraged them to sell as many as they could at a reasonable profit."

Sudden Drop

"Late last summer, there was a sudden drop in the used car market. That affected new cars. In order to move '53 models, many dealers had to increase allowances on trade-ins."

"This came just at a time when the big manufacturers were all set for their model change. If this had happened six months before the next model run, they could have reduced production schedules. But it was too late to pull back."

"The competitive market developed for some people before they were ready for it," he said. "We were ready. We've been planning for eight years."

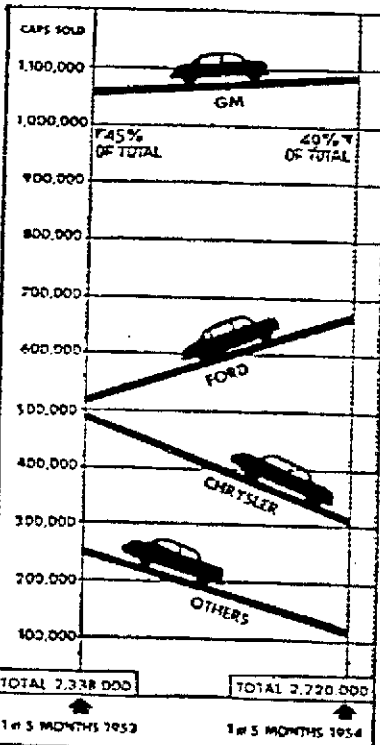
BATTLE CHART—This drawing shows rate and extent of increase or decrease in sales by major automobile producers.

accounts for the drop in our sales. But in the long run I think we'll be better off."

Did Studebaker design hurt its sales this year?

"Some people," Vance says, "think our cars were to extreme. That was a factor in our drop, but a minor factor. One car is hot, one isn't. At the moment Buick and Olds are the hottest."

In River Rouge, espital of



'Absorbing' History of Men, Buffalo

Miss Sandoz Tells of Violent Era

The Buffalo Hunters, by Mari Sandoz

Of all the volumes Mari Sandoz has written about her own plains country, running from Montana deep into Texas, about its Indians, the soldiers and settlers and adventures, the bitter harshness and frequent heroism, the greatness and meanness and courage and cowardice and derring-do of the wild old days—all the true Western stories anybody has written, there can scarcely have been any more absorbing than "The Buffalo Hunters." Read merely as a narrative of a short and violent era forever gone, it is on many pages almost unbearably exciting.

The stage is set and the story put in motion on the first page. On a bleak November day in 1867, a prairie pastoral of antelope and deer, a lone soaring eagle and flocks of snowbirds, is disrupted by a sound seeming to germinate in the earth, a faint vibration growing in the air.

"Dark Moving Robe" Birds and animals vanish and then come the buffalo, by twos and threes, suddenly by the thousands, the tens of thousands, the hundreds of thousands, "one great dark moving robe that reached from horizon to horizon." Next morning as they rose and shook "the snow off their backs, their breath lifted in a pale cloud of frost hanging over the great herd—a sign that every Indian and every hide hunter sought.

The first hunter mentioned is Jim Hickok, known to history as Wild Bill because, it was said, of the wild account he gave of the killing of Dave McCann when he was on trial for that murder. This strange fastidious, cold, vain character, who wore his hair in long ringlets, loved fine clothes, and carried around a Harper's Magazine containing a picture of Wild Bill Hickok, "the prince of pistol-ers," is one of many parading through this book as they did through the history of Kansas and Nebraska in the 60s and 70s.

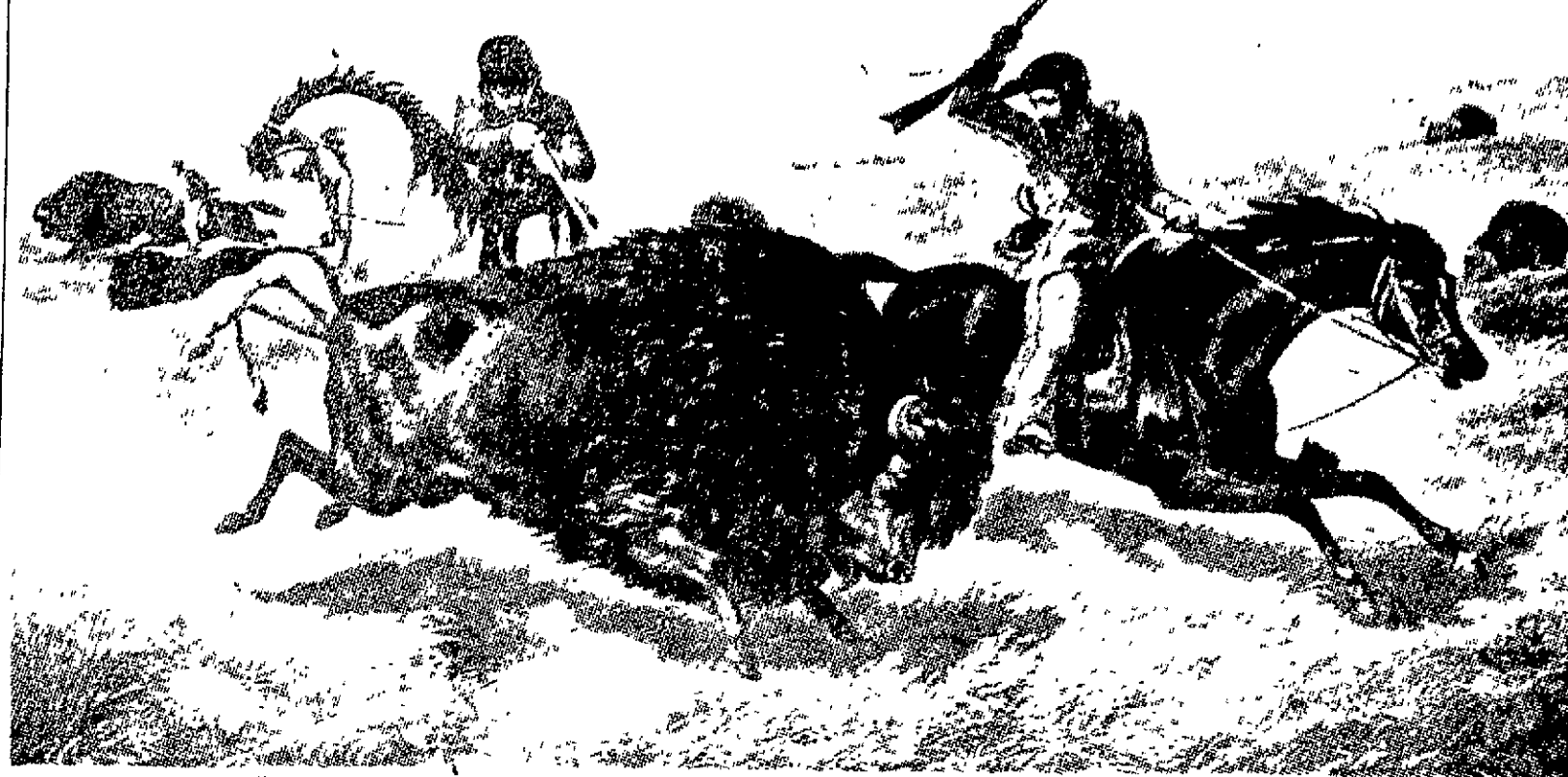
Two Buffalo Bills are here, first Comstock, who scouted for Custer's Seventh Cavalry in its floundering first year, old "Hardback-sides" Custer, of whom much is told here, none of it good; then Cody, showman on the stage and on the prairie, who loved to astound visiting celebrities by shooting buffalo from a running horse. He fulfills the useful function of comic relief many times in the course of this sometimes grim history.

There were of course decent honest men in the country, some even who felt guilty about the treatment of the Indians and the insane wastefulness of buffalo hunters, going out of their heads when they sighted the incredibly vast herds. But these bulked very small in the era climaxed by the years 1867 to 1876. The most unchalant reader will get a kick out of the dangerous surprises hunters kept falling into.

Whether there 50 or 20 or 60 or 125 million bison on the plains (and in the forests and mountains too) Chief Yellow Wolf of the Cheyennes predicted back in 1856 that they would soon all be gone. He tried to hire Col. Bent's herder to teach his people how to raise the white men's cattle, so they needn't die when the buffalo vanished.

Help Was Late Not until the mid-80's did the government's chief taxidermist get anyone to listen to his alarm over the disappearance of the great beast. It is largely due to William Temple Hornaday that there are buffalo today, and more than there were in 1884. The Indians had tried to help with ghost dancing and elaborate medicine making; among them was even Chief Sitting Bull, soon to be murdered by the military.

This book is crammed with great stories. It was the pursuit of fabulous wealth in the form of buffalo hides—and fur, and bones—that led to the creation of Exhibit A in early Kansas history. A little settlement called Buffalo, outgrowth of a trading post and a construction gang's camp, soon became "Dodge City."



"THE BUFFALO HUNTERS"—Jacket illustration from the book, taken from an old lithograph.

Book Reviews

Daughter of the Hide Men." This chapter epitomizes the true wild west, the buffalo capital, the boasting, brawling, ugly, exciting frontier town, with its one perverse ethical trait:

"To strangers from the east the startling thing about Dodge was that with all the gamblers, tin horns, road agents, horse thieves and gunmen, not a door was ever locked. A man could lose his wad or his life any night or day, but never have his pocket picked."

Surgs To The South After the panic of 1873, the visitations of drought and grasshoppers, and the no longer to be denied thinning of the buffalo herds, there was a great surge to the south. The herds had apparently justified the Indian theory that they went underground in winter.

All pretense of keeping the hide men from crossing the Arkansas

river southward was dropped, and a great slaughter ensued in the Arkansas herd, one of the four great cohorts of buffalo on the Great Plains.

Next year the herds didn't come back to Kansas, and again the hunters pressed southward. After some quarreling, the Texas legislature permitted them to enter the state. The tragic sequel provides one of the most exciting chapters in this book, relating the attack of resentful hungry Indians on the expedition encamped at Adobe Walls, in the Texas panhandle.

Some To Dodge City Some of the survivors went straight to the Dodge City depot and jumped the first train east. "But hunters usually got located by the hide business," says the author, "couldn't leave it alone. Drought, scarcity of water holes, northerners, rattlesnakes, Indians, not even the U.S. army, could have driven these men east of the 99th meridian."

There is much more, even to a little idyll near the close, "The Eden of the Animals." In a time of drought in West Texas, a lake created by the dumping of a waterspout drew from their hiding place in the fringes of the Staked Plains a vast herd of buffalo fleeing the boom of big guns and the smell of their dead on the wind.

Peaceful Interlude They marched all night, more and more of them, breaking into a run as they smelled the water nearer, and plunging into it. Snipe, curlew, gulls, duck, pelicans, cranes took off from the surface, and drifted back when the buffalo had satisfied their long thirst. And to the bank came rabbits, wolves, coyotes, a herd of nervous mustangs—and men, soldiers and guides. The animals hardly moved aside as the men jumped into the cooling waters and came out to loaf and smoke until the coffeepots boiled. For the moment all were at ease.

This is almost the only peace-

Swedes' Journey To Midwest

Unto A Good Land, by Vilhelm Moberg

This is the second volume in Moberg's planned trilogy of the great Swedish hejira to the American Midwest in the 19th Century, and it is by all odds a better book than its rather heavy-footed predecessor, "The Emigrants."

The subject is one that understandably bulks large in Moberg's mind. His mother was the only one of seven children who did not emigrate from Sweden to America. When he visited this country a few years ago, it was not merely to get first-hand color for his novels, but also to call on some of the hundred or so American relatives he has.

Now the long voyage is over for the immigrants. But home is still far away. First there is the long journey to the West, up great rivers and across great lakes to the vast plains of Minnesota. Moberg maintains a "homey," practical touch in accompanying his Karl Oskar, Kristina, Ulrika of the bitter tongue, and the rest on their journey.

After the first hard winter came the spring and the planting, and soon the fertile prairie yielded its rich harvests. Moberg fully succeeds in expressing the feelings of wonder and awe with which the simple Swedes adjusted themselves to their new world.

Moberg makes all of these folk very real—and very Swedish, too, of course. There isn't much lightness or humor in his narrative, but its predictable progression is marked by solid craftsmanship and by that distinctively Swedish quality we call "substance."

Helene Mary Hayes

Sunday Staff Writer

Saturday Review Service

Story of Lincolns Seems Like Best-Seller Cinch

Love Is Eternal, by Irving Stone

It requires no great prescience to predict an immediate and long-lasting best-sellerdom for this novel of Mary Todd and Abraham Lincoln. Irving Stone has done it before with "The Immortal Wife" and with Andrew Jackson and his Rachel ("The President's Lady"). There's no reason to suppose he can miss with this even more poignant romance, crafted with even more loving care and skill.

The Lincoln marriage has been analyzed, weighed, probed, appraised and what not to the tune of whole shelves-full of books. Having doubtless studied as many of them as he could lay hands on, Stone has now rewritten the familiar story in the form of fictionalized biography he has made so successfully his own.

His book is a straightforward novel in which most, if not all, of the characters are real. With its hundreds of pages of dialogue and rumination, clearly it doesn't purport to be history. But the broad facts of history are followed more or less as they actually happened, and that should be enough for legions of readers.

The story opens with young Mary Todd in her father's home in Lexington, Ky. She is an attractive girl who knows her own mind and who prefers men of strong character to the amiable youths around her. When she moves to her sister's in nearby Springfield, Ill., she meets just such a young lawyer there. His name? You guessed it: Abraham Lincoln. And Stone has a nice touch with the young man, too.

"He smiled a slow tentative smile which started somewhere way in the back of his mind, filtering through to his eyes first, lighting up their darkness, and spreading to his lips." A traditional picture perhaps, but a good one.

It wasn't a smooth courtship or an uneventful marriage by any means, and both before and after she moved into the White House Mary Todd Lincoln is presented by the author in somber colors. This, it should be emphasized, is her book rather than her celebrated husband's, and it is upon her that the spotlight is always turned. On the whole, Stone makes a sympathetic figure of this tragic, much-misunderstood woman.

The story closes with the assassination and with Mary's departure from the White House. The title is drawn from the inscription on her wedding ring, a sentimental made to order for a lush, romantic novelist like Irving Stone. Chalk up another bull's-eye for him with the Lincolns.

Saturday Review Service

TCHS Prof Attending Math Teachers Meet

Dr. Milton Beckman, assistant professor and supervisor of mathematics at Teachers College High School, is attending the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics which opens today at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Dr. Beckman will preside Tuesday at a sectional meeting on general mathematics and will address the general session on "Developing Mathematical Literacy in America's Youth" Wednesday.

Readers and Writers

Mari Sandoz Recalls Nebraska Life, Reveals Plans for Future Projects

By ROCHELLE GIRON - The Saturday Review

Mari Sandoz was only 20 and an "adult special" at the University of Nebraska when she planned her series of books on the Great Plains, of which the fourth is "The Buffalo Hunters," to be published Monday. "I didn't want to be a writer," she commented the other day in New York, where she now lives. "I wanted to be a doctor, but there wasn't any way to finance it."

Conditions were primitive on the old homestead in northwest Nebraska, where she was born. "By the time I was 10 I could bake up a 49-pound sack of flour, but I would let the bread scur and the baby cry if there was anything to read." Maybe that's why her father, "Old Jules," whipped her and put her in the cellar when she won a book writing stories for the junior page of the Omaha Daily News. Undaunted, after that she submitted them under another name—until she was 16 and hence "superannuated."

Borrowed Books In the meantime she borrowed all the books she could from neighbors—from trashy dime novels to the classics—sneaked them home and hid them in her straw mattress. "If anybody could be corrupted by bad fiction, I must be very corrupt," she said. "But if no one tells you, you soon learn to have taste. You quickly learn how much better Hawthorne was or Hardy or Dickens."

Every other book Miss Sandoz writes is a novel, and her next will be "Miss Morissa," a fictionalized chronicle about a woman doctor on the frontier.

"The Buffalo Hunters" is the second volume of the Hastings



MARIE SANDOZ—Novel is next.

House American Proclamation series and the first she has ever done "to order." It didn't require any specific research because Miss Sandoz's entire adult life has been devoted to gathering information for her saga of the West.

Earlier Books Starting deliberately with the material familiar to her, Miss Sandoz's first book was "Old Jules," and told about her Swiss immigrant father and the settlement period in the West. "Crazy Horse" dealt with the buffalo-hunting Indian. "Cheyenne Autumn" was one example of Indian rebellion from the reservation system. "The Buffalo Hunters" will be followed by a volume which will cover the cattle industry on the high plains.

"Then I have to do one on oil," Miss Sandoz said. "I will also do one (it will be the first chronologically) on the coming of modern man to this Stone Age region. When I get the whole series done, I hope I will know a little more about what modern man does to an area and what it does to him."

Work Suggests Theories Miss Sandoz's work in this field has given rise to some theories about the teaching of history, which she thinks is "too often a quick skipping over high points so that you never get down to recognizable people. I think," she said, "a lot can be done in showing children the need that brought about constitutions, the need that brought this and the need that brought that. But you cannot teach that if you have 50 or 60 children in the room. That kind of teaching has to be done on a more personal basis. And no one person can be expert in all you have to know about American history."

"Look, I have spent my life on my one region. I couldn't teach any other period. I think history should be taught by circulating teachers, with each one teaching what they know and understand best. I think sociology should be taught that way, too. The history

of man now has become so large no one person can be expert in all the aspects that are necessary today."

Discussing her writing seminars, Miss Sandoz made it plain that she encourages experimental writing. "I am looking for novelists 20 years from now," she said, "really creative people. I want good imaginative work. I say let the people who want to work on a magazine level go to a journalism class. I want intensity. My business is to stir them up!"

Considering Miss Sandoz's background and the series she has been writing, it is not surprising that her third major interest is the plight of the American Indian today. "We are certainly fighting a losing battle," she said. "As fast anybody dies on an Indian reservation the land comes up for sale. Who has the money to buy it? Not the Indians. They are becoming a slum people. But there is nothing we can do."

"I generally make three or four trips in the winter to Washington—to try to get somebody's ear. I don't know how many I made to try to get a hospital on the reservation at Lane Deer. Mont. I write endless letters—but there is no use now at all."

Former NU Teacher Assists on Law Book

EUGENE, Ore.—A former journalism faculty member at the University of Nebraska has collaborated in producing "The American Lawyer," which summarizes the findings of a survey of the legal profession, sponsored by the American Bar Association and the Carnegie Foundation.

He is Charles T. Duncan, now a professor of journalism at the University of Oregon. Duncan edited the work's legalistic phraseology into the language of the layman.

The book was published earlier this month by the University of Chicago Press.

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BEAUTY IS AS BEAUTY WAS—Beauty was possessed by Miriam Stevenson even at the age of 20 months (right). At 21 (left) she reigns as queen of feminine pulchritude. (AP Photos)

Road to 'Miss Universe' Acclaim Began in Wholesome Carolina Home

WINNSBORO, S. C. (AP)—Miriam Stevenson used to sit in front of her mirror and cry, because she thought she was ugly. But that was when she was 10. Now, at 21, this self-styled ugly duckling is acclaimed the most beautiful girl in the world.

The freckles which made her tearful at 10 turned into an asset which helped win her the title of Miss U.S.A., as the most wholesome American Beauty, and led to her selection as Miss Universe.

How does one grow an American Beauty?

That was the question put to Miriam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stevenson. The recipe seems to be: take a normal little girl, give her a happy rural childhood and lots of buttermilk, healthy portions of fun and family love and let nature take its course.

Locating the prosperous Stevenson farm with its one-story frame house is no problem at all to a stranger—everyone in these parts knows the Stevensons.

Outdoor-Type Girl
If you tried to classify Miriam you'd probably put her down as an outdoor girl.

"She always wanted to be outside," her mother says, "and it always was hard to get her to wear much except rough clothes, like blue jeans."

Yet even before she began school she had learned to sew and cook, and has designed and made nearly all her own clothes since she was halfway through grammar school.

Er route to the Miss Universe contest in California, her luggage was lost in transit. So the dress she wore in the preliminaries was one she had designed and made herself.

Her prizes include a movie contract at Universal-International for six weeks at \$250 weekly. For this she will postpone her senior year in college. And the studio says she also will give up her Southern accent.

"Now that will be something," mused her 55-year-old father, "unless Miriam is willing. She's always been right determined about things."

Stage Neophyte
Hollywood will be her first real professional acting experience.

She appeared in a couple of pageants at Lebanon Presbyterian Church, up the road from the Stevenson farm. Last year she had a short turn at summer stock in the North Carolina mountains too.

Miriam's childhood social life hinged on the three centers of the American way of living—home, church and school.

She was 5 weeks old when she was first taken to church and was a gold star winner for attendance at Sunday school all during her school days. At college she has been active as a Sunday school teacher and in leadership of various church organizations.

Like most farm boys and girls, Miriam was active in 4-H Club work. She copies her father by specializing in raising Guernsey dairy cattle. One heifer she had in her high school days won the county Guernsey show first prize.

At times she's had as many as a dozen, some of which she sold to help pay her way through college.

Other than playing the clarinet in the high school band, Miriam's interest in the arts has been confined to dress designing.

Lost First Beauty Contest
Her first beauty contest was at the age of 9 or 10, in a county contest for grammar school girls. She lost.

Not until she was in college did the beauty contest road really open up for her, and it did so with a bang.

The start was selection as the freshman bride in the Lander College annual junior-freshmen pageant, given at the close of the school year.

She was Miss Lander College the next year, and then Miss Greenwood, the South Carolina city in which the four-year women's college is located.

As Miss Greenwood in 1952-53, she won the title of Miss America contest, where she was among the 10 finalists.

Sandwiched in were appearances at the Charleston Azalea Festival, the Sumter Iris Festival and other celebrations in this and neighboring states.

"There were so many I can't



MR. AND MRS. LEONARD STEVENSON—Proud parents. (AP Photo)

recall them all," her mother said. "But it seemed as though she was on the go all the time."

Fine Student
So much so that she had to drop a work scholarship at Lander, where she waited on tables for \$100 a year. Lander officials gave her an honor scholarship in the same amount, so she didn't lose.

The time taken up by all those contests and public appearances didn't hurt her studies—she was an A and B student all through school. A popular one too.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson might be referred to by some people as "modern" parents—that is, they let Miriam grow up doing what she wanted to do, with plenty of guidance but without much interference "as long as what she did was right."

Records
A highlight of "Almanac," Broadway revue of last season, was Harry Belafonte's singing of "Mark Twain" and "Hold 'Em Joe."

"Hold 'Em Joe" was, even though a good one, just another calypso, but "Mark Twain" was a new experience for theatergoers. It was a folk song about the great Mississippi River and how an expression came to be. Belafonte wrote the song.

The song is now available on an RCA-Victor 12-inch LP, "Mark Twain and Other Folk Favorites," by Belafonte. Included in the 12 songs are several ancient folk tunes such as "Soldier Soldier," "John Henry" and "Lord Randall."

Fans of Joe (Fingers) Carr will find his latest Capitol LP, "Fireman's Ball," possibly the hottest he has recorded to date. Carr's nimble fingers play fire-truck piano breaks on such standards as "Red Wing," "Johnson Rag," "Goofus" and "I Ain't Got Nobody."

Ray Anthony wraps up the current favorites in a single LP package for Capitol, "TV's Top Tunes." Among them are "Young At Heart," "Wanted" and "Hernando's Hideaway," which Anthony keeps fresh as the newer songs.

W. D. L. RCA-Victor's "Dinner in Rio" is an exceptional Latin American collection that focuses attention on an outstanding Brazilian orchestra leader, Fafa Lemos. There are a few familiar numbers such as the inevitable "Brazil," but the Latinophile will prefer the more obscure but equally exciting numbers such as "Nos Tres" and "Pa-raiba."

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Take It Easy! You're Making World Wobble

By GORDON BEARD
GAITHERSBURG, Md. (AP)—Every time you get in the family car and speed down one of America's superhighways—especially on a holiday when all your neighbors are doing the same thing—you're doing your part to make the earth wobble.

Well, maybe that's a bit of an exaggeration, but it's Earl L. Williams' way of saying a major cause of the earth's wobbling is shifting weights.

Williams should know. He is one of the five men in the world who scan the heavens almost every clear night of the year to check on latitude shifts.

His little observatory here was set up by the International Latitude Service to watch the variability of the earth's latitudes in relation to the stars.

The organization's central office near Turin, Italy, correlates the reports of Williams and his counterparts in California, Japan, Soviet Turkestan and on an island in the Mediterranean.

The results are issued to astronomers and other scientists the world over.

The five stations were established in 1899, shortly after the variability of the latitudes was discovered. The wobbling follows no fixed pattern, so astronomers decided the shifting required constant watching. In a 14-month cycle, the axis at the North Pole may shift as much as 40 feet.

Billions of tons of snow from an unusually heavy snowfall in any part of the world could cause the earth to wobble. And the globe will shift if clouds pick up huge amounts of water from one part of the earth and dump it in another.

But whatever the cause, Williams and his colleagues must find out how much the earth wobbles. They do it by charting stars.

The "wobble watchers" know exactly when certain stars should come into the fixed telescope's field. If the earth has wobbled, they won't show up at the scheduled time.

Union Backs Jury Duty
SEATTLE (AP)—Seattle electricians won't have to dodge jury duty for financial reasons. Union officials say juries will be more representative if working men serve.

So the union is assessing members for a jury duty fund to pay regular wages to men who serve.

Daltons to Chadron
Sunday Journal and Star Special
WAYNE—Mrs. Dora Wood Dalton, professor of home economics at Wayne State Teachers College since 1948, has resigned to go to Chadron where her husband, John E. Dalton, will be director of extension at Chadron State Teachers College.

Now He Can Buy Cow
FRANKLIN, N. H. (UP)—The city council voted to refund taxes which Edward G. Colby paid on a cow for four years. Colby did not own a cow during the four years.

Music News Hi-Fi Fad Now Big Business; Sales Estimates \$3 Million

By WAYNE OLIVER
NEW YORK (AP)—The Hi-Fi fad, once confined to the ranks of hobbyists, is spreading to broad segments of the general public and growing to big business proportions.

Estimates on sales of high fidelity equipment range from 175 to 300 million dollars a year. Sales are increasing fast in both the complex, individual components that the hobbyists assemble themselves and in the ready-to-play phonographs and combinations.

The Hi-Fi boom at the same time is boosting an old industry, phonograph records, and a new one, magnetic tape recorders and recordings.

Any precise estimate of Hi-Fi sales volume is virtually impossible because much of the high fidelity equipment is combined with television and radio and because of disagreement both among manufacturers and users as to the definition of Hi-Fi.

As a fad, Hi-Fi goes back a quarter century or so when it began among sound engineers and technicians. It got further impetus with frequency modulation radio, which was capable of reproducing sound over the full range of the human ear.

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STUDIES EARTH'S WOBBLING—Earl L. Williams sits at his telescope which he uses to calculate variability of the earth's latitudes. (AP Photo)

10 Seconds of Terror Worth 20-30 Years to California City

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—An earthquake took this city by its roots and shook unmercifully for 10 terrifying seconds on Aug. 22 two years ago.

Tons of brick and masonry tumbled into the streets. Two persons died and 32 others were injured. Official estimates placed the extent of the damage at \$48,650,000.

Against the background of destruction and the fitful violence of the earth, the future of Bakersfield looked black.

Quake Helped
But that was two years ago. As the number and intensity of the aftershocks dwindled, faith returned. Soon reconstruction started. Now some people will tell you that those 10 seconds of terror two years ago advanced Bakersfield by as much as 20 to 30 years by forcing new construction on the community.

The quake wiped out completely the city's skid row and took along as well a big percentage of the old municipal eyesores.

Now, among other things, the city is getting a spanking new civic center, a new private hospital and millions of dollars worth of new school buildings. One new church is going up and two others

have been repaired and modernized. The county hospital, located just east of the city, is getting two new wings at a cost of \$2,518,000 and Administrator John Doubenmier says it will be far better arranged and better equipped than before.

Real Facelifting
The biggest change is in the downtown business section. Many of the store buildings that did not appear damaged at the time of the quake were ruled unsafe later. As a result, the downtown section has undergone a real facelifting.

In all, 396 buildings were damaged. Of these, 90 have been torn down to new construction, 237 have been repaired and 69 remain to be dealt with.

Elementary schools were hit hard by the quake. Superintendent John Compton reports the elementary system lost 191 classrooms or 238,000 square feet of floor space. Five schools were knocked out completely and seven others were severely damaged.

Rebuilding has proceeded so swiftly, however, that within the next three or four months the system will have acquired 417,000 square feet of floor space since the quake. Involved are 16 separate projects.

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Let Them See America Too

Probably the most educational stunt ever devised for one country in another would be—if it ever came to reality—a visit to the United States by the British Labor excursionists now in China. That they would learn something to their advantage could hardly be denied—and it might improve the accuracy of American opinion too, though nothing like that is suggested by the promoter of the idea, the irrepressible Christian Science Monitor.

Perhaps protocol wouldn't permit the Administration to invite the party, since it comprises leaders of the Opposition in Parliament, but their counterparts in government have every right to do so. Mr. Attlee has been in this country, (and plans to go home via Canada in any case), but not Mr. "Nye" Bevan, left wing leader and sharp critic of the United States. He might be expected to jump at the chance, for his barbs would thereafter carry the authority of first-hand information!

But aside from protocol, international strategy and such considerations, these leading Britons would find from actually meeting the people of their most important ally that

Americans truly hate war, crave peace, and understand liberty. The general well being of the people, because it involves a strong sense of social justice as well as great natural resources and lively enterprise, might get across to the delegates as nothing else could, the understanding of why extreme left-wing policies, and above all Communism, are beyond the pale.

It is a popular fable that the English carry England with them wherever they go. Yet they are our nearest relatives, ethnologically and every other way, and the new perspective they would get in and on the United States could operate to dispose of a lot of superficial comparisons on both sides of the Atlantic. Some of these stand in the way of complete understanding and are accorded too much weight in the counsels of the whole western alliance.

A MOMENT'S THOUGHT
Philippians 1:29
For unto you it is given in behalf of Christ, not only to believe on him, but also to suffer for his sake.
—Selected by Rev. E. J. Beckmann, American Lutheran Church

Japanese Honeymoon Over

For Japan, still struggling up from the defeat and destruction of World War II, the Korean war was a handsome stopgap. American money poured in like Niagara, war orders and service men's pay alone adding up to \$800 million a year. Today Japan, a free power, is almost broke, badly worried, and purportedly ready to reform. Inflation and other consequences of wild spending and over-enthusiasm in manufacturing (exports are too high-priced), a poor rice crop, shutting off of her main coal supply, the Chinese mainland, closing of Asian markets—all these were bad enough. It remained for synthetic fabrics to knock out Japanese silk, once the country's biggest dollar earner.

Half a dozen U.S. departments and agencies directed by President Eisenhower to look for

solutions to the critical situation, reported that Japan could go on a while longer but not indefinitely. Tokyo naturally hoped for a large loan to tide it over, but Washington wants to see austerity tried first, and some belt-tightening.

As for Japan going over to Russian trade to save itself, "so far the bright bubble of trade with Communists has always exploded in the face of him who blows it," as Time commented. The Japanese have already been swindled in several coal and ship deals with China and Russia, and would be risking their large trade with Formosa by flirting too earnestly with the Reds. And finally, "the Japanese know that the colossus across the Yellow Sea is their enemy, and that they need the colossus across the Pacific."

Korea Not Being Abandoned

Announcement of imminent withdrawal of four U.S. army divisions from Korea surprised some Americans, no doubt, but if it is what it was because they had forgotten President Eisenhower's promise of eight months ago (and eight months go by swiftly in a time of momentous events). A gradual withdrawal would be undertaken, he said, as soon as circumstances warranted it. The central fact to be kept in mind is that South Korea's safety is by no means entirely dependent on the number of American divisions there. Two big deterrents to Communist aggression are the trained army of some score of ROK divisions, and the Reds' own fear of an expanded war.

Our own growing strength in mobility and air power figures in the picture too.

It is understandable that the South Koreans should oppose the shift. So would any country that had undergone a Communist invasion—it could never feel too secure. But after the four U.S. divisions have pulled out two will remain, plus a British commonwealth unit and 20 well trained divisions of gallant Korean fighting men. The United States has armed forces in many quarters of the globe and it is the responsibility of the Defense department to handle all these so as to best serve our strategic interests. That is the background of this latest shift in distribution.

The New Victuals

Don't look now, but the year 1984, marked by Briton George Orwell for a horrible new era, just might turn out to be memorable instead for the development of a vast new food source. If world population is still increasing then as it has in the past century, the need for proteins will set processors at work on that green stuff growing on stagnant ponds. It has two or three times as much protein as meat, is rich in vitamins, grows fast, and can outproduce cereal grains immensely. Just now the favorite variety of water weed tastes like lima beans. There are already a flour being made from fish, and a corn flake type food from Peru in the laboratories, if not on the grocery shelves, that are 70 per cent protein. When this country has 190 million people instead of a mere 162 million, steak is likely to be in the jewelry price bracket. Please pass the pond soup and the green omelette.

Pravda Steps Off

Of course the official vote of the Communist party in Russia wouldn't be giving away secrets—it just wants to know. It is in fact scolding Soviet editors for not printing more detail on the myriad inventions comrade scientists are claiming. (In this country those items are considered absolute zero in news, for obvious reasons). "They mention names and figures," the complaint of Pravda runs, "but they don't speak about the main thing—how such results were achieved." Well now, they can hardly do that, since Communist-type inventors get most of their "inventions" by reading science history, and not Russian history. What do the editors want, a complete translation?

On Making Friends

Dubouque Telegraph-Herald: Being interested picks up a lot more friends than trying to be interesting.

David Lawrence

A Truly Liberal Viewpoint

WASHINGTON—The Republican Party is emerging as the liberal party of the nation, and President Eisenhower as the truly liberal leader.

This is because, under the acid test of what is or is not liberalism, the Republican party's leadership has taken the position that it will not punish its minority for dissenting views but will embrace within the fold the nominees of the Republican Party as chosen by the people in their respective state primaries. Freedom of thought is the basic principle of liberalism.

All such things as "purges" of party nominees by the President are taboo. Mr. Eisenhower has been variously represented as adopting the Truman-Roosevelt view of party "leadership," which is really a form of dictatorship. That same view was adopted by Adlai Stevenson in the campaign of 1952 and has just been reiterated by him.

Mr. Eisenhower, on the other hand, feels that Republicans can differ conscientiously, and that some of the men who did not vote for certain parts of his legislative program did so in the honest belief that they were voting as their constituents wanted them to vote.

The support of President Eisenhower in the coming campaign for those of his party who differed with him not only is liberalism and tolerance at its best but it recognizes the very important liberal principle that the voters themselves, through their freedom of choice in the primaries, shall decide who is entitled to wear the party label in a campaign.

This has a direct bearing on the appearance just made by Mr. Eisenhower at the Illinois State Fair, where he was on the same platform with Joseph P. Kamp, the Republican senatorial nominee in Illinois who previously had expressed different views from the President on various national issues. From a practical political standpoint, it has always been argued that the party leader who helps a congressional nominee get elected has a better chance of winning his support in congressional votes next time than if the nominee wins the election despite the leader's own opposition.

But the fundamental principle involved is that the party nominees cannot justly be re-nominated by a President and that the people have chosen the party nominees, the President is in duty bound to support them.

Sen. Morse of Oregon, who classifies himself as an "independent" but who was nom-

inated in the Republican primaries and elected in 1950, has a different concept of his responsibility to the Republican constituency which elected him. He feels that next year, if the Democrats win control, he can vote with them. This could mean that perhaps he does not intend to be a candidate in the Republican primaries again.

But the important point is that Mr. Eisenhower is taking the truly liberal position when he says he will support all Republican nominees and will not try to impose any "thought control" or "conformity of thought" on the nominees of the Republican party. He would be obliged under this doctrine to support Mr. Morse if the latter were renominated by the Republican party next time.

It's really a liberal viewpoint, and it is unfortunate that the democratic leadership under Mr. Stevenson is still sticking to the reactionary concept that a clique of men can disregard the choice of the voters for members of Congress in the Democratic party primaries.

With Nebraska's Fourth Estate

Reed O'Hanlon, editor of the Blair Pilot-Tribune, was surprised to hear over a national television news program: "In New Orleans right now it's 72 degrees, Chicago 62, Atlanta 76, Salt Lake City 66, San Francisco 53, Los Angeles 71, and in Blair, Nebraska, it's now 68." Since Blair has no weather station, the announcer's whim in telling the nation of Blair's mercury reading was figured out thusly by Mr. O'Hanlon:

"The announcer's boss or a close friend probably was on a trip via the Lincoln Highway and had just called in to 41 New York studios from Blair to report on his whereabouts and to reveal that he planned to watch the show here before continuing on his way.

"Say, Sam, how's the weather out there?" the announcer asked.
"Well, Mom, it's 68 right now."
"Then to show his boss or friend he was really on the ball, the announcer added Blair to the weather list for the day.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

WASHINGTON—The "second chapter" of the Harry Dexter White case has been written by this session of Congress, now closed. The first chapter was Attorney General Herbert Brownell's speech last November to the Executive Club in Chicago, and its repercussions.

In that highly controversial speech Brownell was trying to dramatize the difficulties the administration faced in its assigned task of rooting out and preventing domestic Communist infiltration. The public rendered a mixed verdict. Some took the speech as it was intended, and paid a little closer attention to the pleas

Domestic Menace
Brownell was making for effective legal tools with which to do the job. Others took his reference to Harry Dexter White out of context, and promptly concluded that Brownell, not Communism, was the real domestic menace.

Congress has given the kind of verdict the Attorney General wanted. The hue and cry in the Senate about outlawing Communism pretty well captured public attention during the closing days.

The ruckus—from which the Administration emerged with a bill the President could sign—fairly well obscured the fact that along with this casually-drawn and politically-motivated piece of legislation, the Congress in the last several months also has enacted into law a detailed and painstakingly thought out series of anti-Communist bills—eight-tenths of Attorney General Brownell's comprehensive anti-Communist legislative program.

Through the Justice Department, the Administration had proposed ten pieces of new legislation to plug what it considered loopholes in the nation's laws dealing with subversion. Eight of these passed—a good bailing average in anyone's book.

The hue and cry over outlawing Communism came about in the form of an amendment to an Administration measure aimed primarily at Communist infiltration of labor unions. Along with the fuzzy provisions that the Senate improvised, the Administration got what it wanted—legislation broadening the registration provisions of the Internal Security Act of 1950 to include not only Communist-action and Communist-front organizations, but also labor unions or businesses under the domination of Communists.

Hue And Cry

The Administration proposed and obtained amendments to existing law to permit removal of dangerous persons from important jobs.

It asked for and got a comprehensive revision of the laws dealing with sabotage. Principally this brought the laws up to date to include modern war materials, and to apply in time of national emergency—cold war—as well as in time of war.

It recommended a tightening of the laws dealing with espionage, particularly the penalties for peace-time espionage.

It obtained legislation increasing the penalty for harboring fugitives from justice, previously only a misdemeanor. This was aimed at the many who have been shielding fugitive Communists with relative impunity.

It asked for, and got, authority to take away citizenship from Americans convicted of Smith Act (anti-Communist) violations, and thereby proven to be aligned with foreign interests hostile to the U.S. form of government.

It got legislation eliminating some of the difficulty of obtaining perjury convictions.

Congress declined to pass the Attorney General's bill to allow the use in federal courts of evidence obtained from wiretapping. And it didn't get around to acting on a request, made late in the session, for authority to offer rewards for information concerning the smuggling of atomic weapons or nuclear material into the United States.

It did enact what is perhaps the keystone of the Administration's anti-Communist program. This is the bill authorizing the granting of immunity from prosecution, under certain circumstances, to witnesses testifying against Communist conspirators. The Justice Department and FBI already are using this new law in their continuing battle to expose and crack up the Communist conspiracy—the "advance guard" of Russia's military power.

Mr. Brownell feels that Congress did not miss his point.
—RAYMOND A. MCCONNELL, JR.

Forgotten Victims

Arizona Star: The killing and maiming of human beings on the nation's highways comes in for a lot of publicity. But killing of wildlife on the highways goes on at a great rate virtually unnoticed. At this time of year, when many birds and animals are raising young, the mortality rate is higher than usual. Why not take it just a little easier, and give the wildlife a chance to cross the road safely? Animals are always just innocent victims—never guilty drivers.

Where Not to Drive

Bill Vaughan, Kansas City Star: Photographs and diagrams of the accident scene should have convinced everyone by now that it's dangerous to drive along a dotted line.

Final Hand at the Wheel



"PRINCIPALITIES AND POWERS HE DISARMED, AND OPENLY DISPLAYED THEM AS HIS TROPHIES, WHEN HE TRIUMPHED OVER THEM IN THE CROSS." —COL. 2:15 (MONTGOMERY TRS.)

Spire of the Spirit

The Beckoning Horizons

By FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS
Chaplain, United States Senate

Vacation brings welcome chances to get out of routine grooves which threaten to become graves. Boredom results when every hour is governed by the clock, every nook and corner of a job worn smooth by feet that trample oxlike a circumscribed circular path. Moods become sullen and listless when the sheen has worn completely off a task or of one's surroundings, at work or at home. How often, the petulant cry of self-pity is raised, the monotony is getting on my nerves! I'm sick and tired of it all! I need a change.

In one of Mrs. Barclay's novels, which even now does not merit the high shelves of dusty oblivion, a physician gives a prescription to a young woman who is showing signs of nervous exhaustion amid the tedium of being chained to the prosaic social duties of a small town. Said the doctor to the patient: "Go away, Jane, and enjoy some different scenes. What you need is a tonic of big things. Spend some time gazing at Niagara Falls. Then when you come back, and in the little, trivial round you find yourself pouring tea in this cup and then in the next cup, it will do you good to know that the falls are still flowing." Really, the doctor's advice amounted to this: Go and see things on the other side of the hill. To do that means to become an explorer.

Every normal person has the instinct to discover something for himself. To lose that is to roll big, solid periods up against life. And when the stream of the years is dammed by periods, the subtractions are tragic. The exclamation points of some new surprise keep life full of zest. Now, of course, that impulse to explore can be stimulatingly fulfilled within sight of one's own back-yard—perhaps in it, if one has but eyes to see. But, somehow, it is the lure of far places which whisper of odysseys that may bring back the sparkle to lives that by stagnation have become gray and drab. And so it comes to pass that during winter's dreary weeks, when the near and familiar palls, wistful eyes scan folders made fascinating by all the ingenuity of art as they present tantalizing stories of romantic haunts of scenic grandeur and of picturesque places where every prospect pleases. In leisure moments such adorned propaganda is gazed at as if it were a picture window. It is. They are invitations to go and see what is on the other side of the hill.

All the eager plans and preparations for a holiday grow out of a determination to escape the tyranny of the workaday world and to spend time, as well as money, in reveling in what may be found on the other side of the hill.

A beckoning horizon is always the foe of parochialism and provincialism. Blessed is the church which encourages its people to get out of the little cove of tradi-

tionalism with the oars of a personal faith and head for the deep. The order of hill-climbers is founded on saints and sages who have gazed with awe at the hilltops, wondering what lay on the other side.

At last, there looms for each of us the mist-shrouded hill called death. It must be climbed by every creature. The question of questions is, What is on the other side of that hill? As Job framed it for all humanity: "If a man die, shall he live again?"

There is one who has been over that hill, and who declares, "Because I live, ye shall live." He alone hath brought life and immortality to light. With our faces toward the hill He sets us singing with new assurance David's ecstatic words: "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil." There is One who has been on the Other Side. He knows. He sees.

70 Years Ago

The governor of Kansas asked the federal government for arms and ammunition to aid in defending the state's southern borders against the Osage Indians.

Workers were clearing away cottonwood trees on the University of Nebraska campus.

Sixty Years Ago This Week

The Nebraska Democratic party was said to be in serious trouble because of Mr. Bryan's attitude toward conservative party members.

The Populists in convention at Grand Island nominated S. A. Holcomb of Broken Bow for governor.

Fifty Years Ago This Week

Ethel Barrymore appeared in "Cousin Kate" at the Oliver Theater.

A baby's funeral was interrupted at South Omaha by rioting strikers.

Forty Years Ago This Week

A German warship, the Karlsruhe, was said to be lurking outside a New York harbor.

Mayor Dahlman of Omaha was afraid equal suffrage would mean prohibition.

Thirty Years Ago This Week

Six armed men held up a silk truck in Madison Square and took the truck and its cargo of silk valued at \$30,000.

Prosecutors of Leopold and Loeb said death on the gallows was fit punishment for such criminals.

Twenty Years Ago This Week

A new trade treaty with Cuba was signed by the President.

Machine gunners at Brooklyn robbed an armored bank truck of \$427,000 in cash and were believed to have escaped in speedboats.

Ten Years Ago This Week

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced that 44,956 Japanese were killed in the conquest of Saipan, Guam and Tinian.

The Nebraska American Legion took steps to meet problems expected to confront the nation with the return of veterans from World War II.

Compiled by
Kathryn Duerfeldt

"These peanut-minded individuals fairly wrecked the asphalt oiling around the swimming pool with their speeding wheels.

"And to add injury to insult, they proceeded—one night—to destroy several antenna and rear view mirrors on cars belonging to Schuyler business men."

Killjoy

Falls City Journal: "So you think it has been pretty hot! Well, you better start storing up some of that heat for use in the near future. The days are getting appreciably shorter. There is less evening daylight, as golfers and chore-doers no doubt have noticed. Soon the leaves will begin to fall and Old Man Winter will begin stuffing snow down your coat collar. Then people will begin going south so they can growl about the heat, girls will get out their suntan lamps, and we'll have to start buying that nasty cod liver oil for youngsters to take the place of sunshine."

James E. Lawrence

Personal Views Of the News

It was a comparatively simple matter to place the government of the state of Nebraska on a pay-as-you-go policy—and to maintain it on a debt-free basis for more than 75 years of statehood. In both the constitutional convention which followed Nebraska's admission to statehood and the one which followed, the question of authorizing state government to issue bonds or to incur indebtedness in the operation of government was debated hotly.

But we were a new state of limited resources, a state then as now primarily dependent upon the whimsical fortunes of an agricultural economy, and in the uncertainties of the harvest, the gospel of frugality and caution against going into debt carried a strong appeal. Whether that constitutional ban against bonded indebtedness was not in the state's interest, or on the contrary has served Nebraskans well falls in the field of academic discussion, and can be of little practical significance. The fact is that throughout its entire existence, Nebraska state government has turned its face resolutely away from bonded indebtedness so that on this centennial of Nebraska territorial government which preceded statehood by 13 years, Nebraska finds itself debt-free and as strongly devoted to that principle of "pay-as-you-go" as it has been at any time in its history. There is one sure cinch when it comes to interpreting Nebraska thought. The people of this state would no more think of opening up the gates in order to pledge Nebraska's future by assuming a huge structure of bonded debt than they would decide next week to secede from the Union.

We need about \$240 million or thereabouts to finance a long-range highway program. The cold figure in black type gives a lot of Nebraskans the shivers, understandably. For Nebraska is not rolling in wealth, it is not the seat of huge industries, the sources of income to which its people may look are limited—and in a general sense can be said to start and end with the soil. There are many other wants in this state in addition to a comprehensive, modern highway system. We could spend millions on improving the plants of the public school system. We could devote a lot more money to parks and to other facilities. Merely keeping abreast of the times, or to put it in another language, keeping up with the Joneses—"the Joneses" in this instance being other states, including some of Nebraska's neighbors—is a heavy burden, especially in the light of Nebraska's relatively simple tax structure. But one thing is certain. Whatever is needed will come out of the pockets of each current generation year by year, paying as we go, refusing to contract for anything for which we cannot pay, balancing the books at the end of the year, and at all times avoiding a bonded debt to be liquidated in part by generations yet to come.

It is not exactly, then, an original idea that has captured the attention of Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia, and Sen. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire. They want to put Uncle Sam upon the same diet that Nebraska has had throughout statehood. They are seeking to develop sentiment for a constitutional amendment which in practical effect would place the federal government on the "pay-as-you-go" basis. Congress would be compelled to limit its appropriations to actual receipts by the federal Treasury.

There would be no deficit spending. When congressional appropriations at any session of Congress equalled anticipated revenues to be collected by the federal Treasury, then that would be it, and all of it. There would be no bills appropriating funds which were not in sight at the time Congress gave its approval. This 83rd Congress which drew to a close at week's end is an excellent example of what happens. Near the close in the atmosphere of an eleven-hour rush, there was a pell-mell scramble to appropriate money for scores of purposes, needed revenue overlooked when the regular appropriation bills passed through both branches of government. Not only were there appropriations running into the many millions in this mad scramble but there were authorizations, unaccompanied by appropriation measures but authorizations which must be met later through appropriations. We do not anticipate that the team of Byrd and Bridges will get very far in their crusade to place Uncle Sam on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. The sponsors were a little bit slow in getting started. If years ago, long before the era of Big Government, an amendment to limit expenditures to actual collections had been proposed, it would have had a better chance of becoming a part of the practices of the federal government.

Developments in 1955 and 1956 may alter circumstances greatly but completion of the work of the 83rd Congress does suggest that all thoughts of a balanced budget to permit Uncle Sam to live within his income are out the window, forgotten, or deliberately abandoned in the knowledge that as of now, a balanced budget is out of the question. Sen. Byrd, who has been hammering away at economy for more than a decade, is no nearer to his goal in federal finance than when he started. We suggest that he and his colleague come out here to Nebraska to find out how we live, and why.

As You Like It

Denver Post: Sales of fishing equipment are at a record high, a fact which can be cited by the Republicans as a sign of prosperity or by the Democrats as an indication that unemployment is rampant.

For Wives Only

Ankeny, Ia. Times: A thoughtful wife is one who has the porkchops ready when her husband returns home from a fishing trip.

For Husbands Only

Wichita Eagle: Matrimony makes it very easy for a man to find out what charming men his wife used to go out with.

Sunday Journal and Star

Entered at the Postoffice at Lincoln, Nebraska as second-class mail, for transmission through the mails. Published Sunday by the Journal-Star Printing Co., of Lincoln, Neb.

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Days and Customs Of All Faiths

By Canon Howard V. Harper

Water-Carrier's Boy

Tuesday, Aug. 24. If Your see a picture of a saint casually carrying his own ski over his left arm, that will be St. Bartholomew, one of the 12 Apostles. The icca comes from Michelangelo's painting of the Last Judgment. And Michelangelo based his portrayal on the tradition that Bartholomew met his death somewhere in the Near East by being flayed alive and then crucified head-down. "To flay," says Webster, is "to strip off the skin of."

It has been supposed that when the Apostles dispersed to carry the good news of Christianity Bartholomew went to Armenia, Persia and the western sections of India.

Bartholomew is not really a name at all. "Bar" in Hebrew means "son." He was simply "the son of Thelma." And it may be that Thelma was not even his father's name. It means "drawer of water," and may have been only a reference to the way the old man made his living.

On St. Bartholomew's Day in 1572 French Protestants (called Huguenots) were slaughtered, at the instigation of Catherine de Medici. It is estimated that 10,000 were killed in Paris alone.

Good King Louis

Wednesday, Aug. 25. All St. Louis in America are named for the good King Louis IX of France, whose piety was so widely known that he was proclaimed a saint less than 30 years after his death. Louis IX, who came to the throne in 1226 at 12, was not a great statesman. He was a great Christian, and that is even rarer. He fed beggars from his own table, and washed their feet. He went among lepers and ministered to them. He cared about his people, and his people loved him devotedly. In 1224 Louis fell gravely ill,

and made a vow that if he recovered he would lead a Crusade to Palestine, to recover the holy places in the hands of the Turks. He did recover, and became the leader of two Crusades, one in 1248 and one in 1270. Neither was greatly successful.

Louis was stricken with a plague and died—on Aug. 25, 1270.

What Is A Cathedral?

To many people the term "cathedral" means any large or important or particularly magnificent church.

A cathedral is a bishop's throne. A cathedral is the church in which the cathedral is kept. The geographical area over which a bishop presides is a "diocese," and according to ancient custom one church in the diocese is the bishop's own church, where he maintains his throne and his general headquarters. A cathedral properly does not have any members. In America, a bishop will often designate some parish church to serve as his cathedral, but a real cathedral, as in Europe, belongs to all the people of the diocese equally. Having no membership, a true cathedral never has pews. Its seats are single chairs, because pews (although this applies only rarely nowadays) were traditionally the property of individuals or families.

Sutton Church Adds New Unit

SUTTON—Construction has begun on a \$45,000 educational unit for the Federated Church of Sutton. Expected to be completed in November, the building will be of rose buff brick and block construction. Although built primarily for church school use, it will also be used by women's and youth groups.



BUFFALO BILL AT GUNPOINT—Pawnee Bill (left) and Wild Bill Hickok point menacing shootin' irons at Buffalo Bill's son-in-law (both arms in air), Buffalo Bill, and Frank Fleming. This is an early publicity photo for Pawnee Bill's Wild West Show, owned by Charles Ritzhaupt of Fairbury.

Early Photo Depicts Card Crisis

By BILL HINEL
Sunday Staff Writer

FAIRBURY—Charles Ritzhaupt, 72-year-old Fairbury barber has an unusual photograph; one about as action-packed as an old photograph can be.

It is a photo of some of the most outstanding men of the Old West: Pawnee Bill, Wild Bill Hickok, Buffalo Bill, Frank Fleming, trick roper from Hastings and Buffalo Bill's son-in-law. The photo was used to advertise Pawnee Bill's show back in 1910 when the show was to appear at North Platte. It was placed in

Minnie Ripphausen's barber shop where Charles Ritzhaupt worked at the time, and evidently the publicity agent forgot to pick up the photo after the show.

The Fairbury barber knew Buffalo Bill first hand and often visited his ranch on Sundays to watch the Wild West Show activities. "Bill had his own shaving mug in our barbershop," Ritzhaupt said. "It was an ornate thing with a buffalo on it."

As for Buffalo Bill himself, Ritzhaupt said of the showman, "He was rather a boisterous fellow but you couldn't help liking him."

There is no way of telling when the picture was taken. Apparently it was several years before being placed in the barber shop. In a typical Wild West setting it shows the five men at a card game. Apparently, someone tried to pull



Ritzhaupt

Worry About Palpitation of Heart Is Ordinarily a Waste of Energy



Medical Roundup

By Dr. Walter C. Alvarez

Emeritus Consultant Mayo Clinic
And Emeritus Professor Mayo Foundation

Probably more persons worry about palpitation of the heart than about any other trouble. In most cases they are wasting their energies because they'll never die of this symptom or get into serious trouble because of it.

Usually, palpitation is due to nervousness and not to heart disease. Hence it never kills the person. Often palpitation is just a more rapid beating of the heart. But sometimes it is also a more forcible beating. In many cases a highly nervous person, after a fright, is just more conscious of his heart action. It is like the rapid heart action with which one wakes from a terrible nightmare.

Occasionally, with palpitation there may be some missing of beats, with a feeling that from time to time the heart turns over or thumps. Again, these so-called extra-systoles or extra beats are usually harmless, and do not require any treatment.

Missing a Beat

For years—in my office I used to keep on the shelf near my desk a copy of Sir James Mackenzie's big book, in which he, the greatest heart specialist of his day, said under the heading, Treatment of Missing Beats. "The patient must learn to get used to them!" My father had them from the time he was 48, until he was 84. As he used to say, he knew they were

harmless but, still, he did not like them.

What should one do about an attack of palpitation? The big thing is not to get frightened and start sending for doctors. The most stupid thing a nervous woman who after a fright or a violent argument has gotten a spell of palpitation, is to call doctors and then go to the hospital; have four or five electrocardiograms made, get into an oxygen tent, and get some cortisone and some penicillin. Eventually, she is likely to get so scared that it will be hard for her to get back peace of mind and health.

If the woman is lucky, and the first doctor who comes convinces her she is all right, she will escape years of illness; but if she should get a doctor who depends only on tests and electrocardiograms for his diagnosis, by the time she is done with all the examinations she may be a confirmed invalid. Persons who are particularly

likely to become very fearful of heart disease, and perhaps likely to be knocked out nervously by the fear of it, are those who are by nature overly worrisome. Often they have become much alarmed by the death from heart disease of a close relative or friend.

My impression is that for every person who is bothered by real heart disease, there are a dozen who only think they have it. Curiously, often, when I tell such a person he hasn't any heart disease, he doesn't like it; usually he goes promptly to several other doctors, hunting around until he finds someone who will agree with him; perhaps will give him some digitalis, and will coddle him a lot.

Safety Boosters

"Be Odd—Be Courteous" safety stickers for auto bumpers are being distributed by Odd Fellows lodges. Their use is not restricted to members of the order.

AT MILLER'S

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Coming Tuesday . . .

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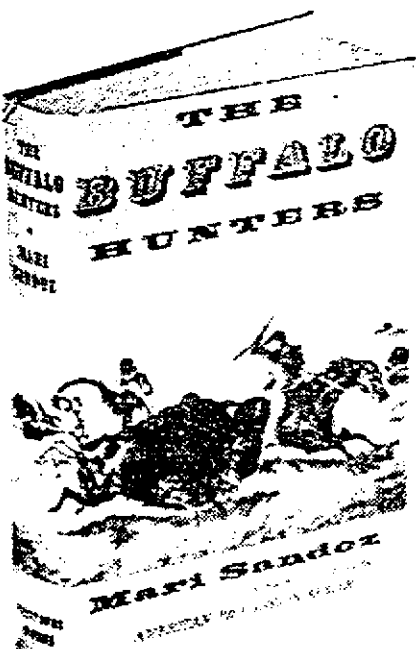
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Tuesday, August 24

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The Buffalo Hunters

Brilliant cyclorama of the hunting and slaughter of the countless millions of buffaloes during 1867-1883, and the far-reaching effects of this on our history. It is crowded with accounts of Indian ambushes, gambling and gunfights in buffalo boggy town saloons, famous frontier characters and Indian chiefs. Here is exciting, but solid, reading by the author of Cheyenne Autumn.

392 pages with 8 pages of dramatic illustrations and endpaper maps,

450



The Governor of Nebraska has proclaimed August 23 as Mari Sandoz Day in honor of the Nebraska-born author who, "has immortalized the spirit and history of Nebraska and the midwest by her writings." Miss Sandoz, a born historian and champion of the American Indian from childhood has authored 7 books, among them OLD JULES and CRAZY HORSE. She was born in Sheridan County and was graduated from the University of Nebraska.

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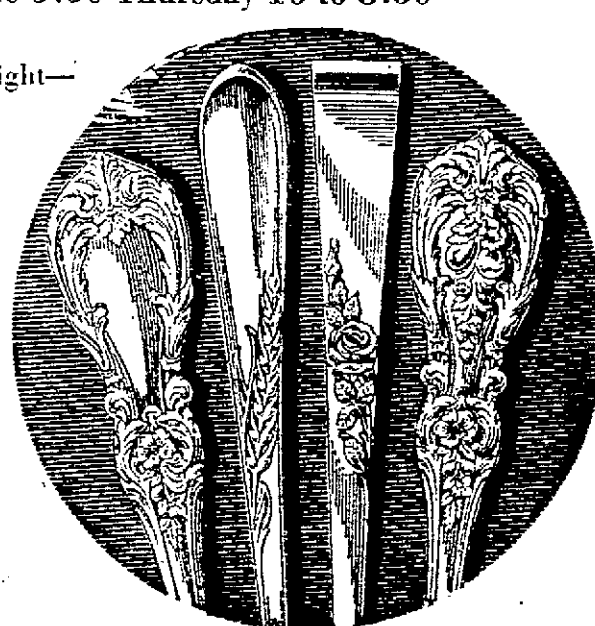
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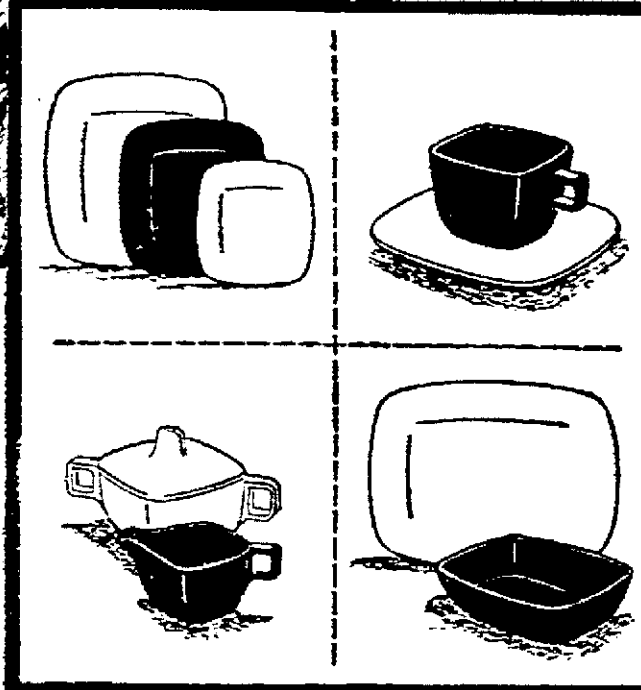
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Just Arrived!—Madonna Lily Bulbs

Order and plant now for spring blooms. These are the pure White beauties with Yellow stamens that fill your garden with magnificent fragrance.

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Your bonus on every purchase at Miller's . . . Community Savings Stamps.

Successful Canadian 'Socialism' Led by Scot

By CHARLES MERCER

REGINA, Saskatchewan —Here in Canada's midwest, the landscape has been reduced to bare essentials: the vast vault of the sky and the infinitely stretching land, treeless and flat as a table, where the wind blows steadily, unceasingly.

Driving the dusty roads of this country this summer is a slight, quick 50-year-old Scot whose infectious smile and pixyish face are as familiar to Saskatchewan's 86,000 people as the features of President Eisenhower to America's 160 million.

He is Thomas Clement Douglas, former Baptist clergyman, former amateur lightweight boxing champion of Manitoba, and for the past 10 years premier of Saskatchewan's Co-operative Commonwealth Federation government.

They Like Him

"Socialist" they call Douglas and his CCF government back in Eastern Canada. "The only Socialist form of government in North America" say Canadian newspapers. Not a daily paper supports the CCF government. But not a newspaperman can be found who doesn't respect the like Tommy Douglas personally.

Socialist or not, the government presents an absorbing drama that reflects themes both familiar and vital in the states.

How far can a government successfully go in efforts usually reserved for private enterprise? What makes an area truly prosperous? In these times can an area maintain prosperity on the basis of agriculture alone?

The CCF government that came into power in 1944 launched idealistic social schemes: province-wide prepaid hospital care, compulsory automobile accident insurance, government-owned industrial and commercial enterprises, measures of farm security.

Situation Dark in '30s

Within CCF ranks they paint this picture of Saskatchewan when Tommy Douglas and his party came to power:

The farmers, who form the base of the province's economy, were getting on their feet after the lean years. But they lacked security. They had no protection against crop failure. Rural schools were antiquated, medical facilities inadequate, roads in disrepair. Only 137 of the thousands of farms in Saskatchewan had electricity. As a result, there had been a steady erosion of the rural population. CCF's first steps aroused a great outcry from the opposition.

Government in Business

The government went into industry in an effort to attract private capital, and stem the downward drift of population. Altogether it has set up 18 industries since 1944. Six have closed, four after piling up substantial losses. It operates an air service and a bus company with monopoly of provincial routes. A timber board regulates cutting and sale of timber, some of which goes to a government-owned box factory. An insurance office looks after the government's compulsory auto insurance plan, the cheapest in North America.

These so-called "CCF corporations" are financed by yearly advances from the provincial finance office at no interest.

When Douglas became premier he announced this as a basic principle of his government: "Every one in Saskatchewan, irrespective of his ability to pay, has the right to good health."

Government in Medicine

The government offers free cancer diagnosis and treatment. In 1946 it started a unique air ambulance service which has flown thousands of mercy flights from remote farms and hamlets to hospitals at a cost of only \$25. Since 1947 a hospital services plan—first of its kind in North America—has covered nearly the entire population. Principle behind it is that hospital costs should be spread over the whole population so that no one face an intolerable financial burden when he goes to the hospital. Since 1944 the number of hospital beds has been doubled.

The greater part of the province has been organized into larger school units with greatly improved facilities; educational grants have been trebled. Labor legislation has given all workers collective bargaining rights; minimum wages and workmen's compensation have been increased. Every employee's assured two weeks vacation with pay. Expenditures on highways have risen from 3 million to 18 million dollars a year. About 25,000 farms have been electrified.

Debt Cut

"The dead-weight debt of the province has been cut in half," says Douglas. "Funds have been established to pay off the entire debt by 1966."

"Our per capita income has doubled since 1944 and in 1952 we came with 1 per cent of having the highest per capita income in Canada."

"Contrary to the gloomy predictions made by our political opponents private capital has not evaded Saskatchewan. From 1948 to 1953 capital investment in Canada increased 61 per cent but in Saskatchewan it went up 71 per cent."

Saskatchewan has become Canada's major producer of uranium.

Fear Over Capital?

But Liberal party leader Asmundson Lipton says: "We've missed the boat particularly in the development of oil. It will be many years before we in Saskatchewan can get into a place where we can compete with Alberta in oil. If it hadn't been for the threat of socialism in 1945 we might have

Aussies Apparently Halt Price Spiral

CANBERRA, Australia (CDN)—The cost of living in Australia has risen only 1.1 per cent in a year, according to the federal statistician.

His figures, moreover, show that for the six months ending last June the cost of living remained unchanged.



THOMAS DOUGLAS—Speaks volumes.

been in the position Alberta is today. If there were a change in the government it would remove the fear hanging over capital."

Douglas contends, "There's no fear hanging over capital. We welcome outside capital. There's no better proof of the fact it knows it's welcome that the way it's coming into Saskatchewan."

Much rhetoric has flowed here over the word "socialism." But there is no rhetoric in the facts of the province's new prosperity.

"We don't claim we've made no mistakes," says Douglas. "At least we haven't made the greatest mistake of all—that of doing nothing for fear of making a mistake."

"But we want to develop people as well as resources. The measure of a government is what it does to increase the welfare of its people. It should be possible to build a country that offers both bread and freedom. Yet if I could have only one I'd take freedom and use my freedom to get my bread."

Stamp News

Two Austrians Honored on Latest Issues

Many nations issue special series of stamps honoring famous personages in their history. Austria, which issues many such stamps annually, has put forth two new ones.

The first commemorates the 200th anniversary of the birth of Johann Michael Rottmayr von Rosenbrunn (1654-1730). His religious fresco paintings adorn the walls and ceilings of many churches and cathedrals in Austria. The 1 schilling adhesive is blue green.

A 1.50 ultramarine honors the 25th anniversary of the death of



Dr. Carl Auer-Welsbach, physicist and chemist (1858-1929). He was the inventor of several important alloys and contributed much to the development of the incandescent light.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield announced that high denomination bi-colored stamps will be printed on flat plates. Pre-gummed paper will be used. He said the cost of production will be about one third of the price of the rotary runs.

Argentina commemorates the second anniversary of the death of Eva Peron, late wife of the President, with a special 3 pesos red stamp. The stamp bears her portrait and the inscription at the bottom: "Anniversary of the passing of the immortal one." The dates 1952 and 1954 appear in a tablet at the left.

According to word from Buenos Aires, this is the first commemorative stamp for Eva Peron although many stamps bore her portrait previously. The others were regular issue.

Three special stamps have been issued by Turkey to honor its Red



Cross services. The 20 para yellow and 20 p. green depict profile views of a nurse flanked by a boy and a girl. The 1 kurus blue shows a nurse holding a child. Each stamp bears the red emblem of the Turkish Red Cross.

Aussie Buying Up To Record Level

CANBERRA, Australia (CDN)—With plenty of money to spend and faith in the future, Aussies are on a buying spree.

Australia's continuing prosperity is newly reflected in a retail sales survey compiled by the non-political Federal Statistician's Office.

In the financial year ending June 30, it reports, retail sales hit a record peak of \$4.79 billion—an increase of 9 per cent over sales for the previous year.

The clang of cash registers was loudest in the grocery stores. Australians spent 29 per cent of the record total on food.

The rest of the \$4.79 billion was divided among the clothing, drapery, liquor, hardware and glassware, electrical appliance, furniture and motor vehicle industries.

AT MILLER'S

Shop 9:30 to 5:30

Thursday 10 to 8:30

House and Garden and Miller's Say:

*Color Is The Answer
in planning new and exciting room schemes*

Current Colors

Dove Gray

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Dresden Blue

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Carnation

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Mocha

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Middy Blue

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*Watermelon Pink

Siamese Pink

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Pastel Sky Blue

Pastel Green Olive

Pastel Sandalwood

Pastel Carnation

(The starred colors

are brand new)

Color creates the feeling you want, quickly, inexpensively, completely, so Miller's launches a whole new decorating collection in House and Garden's Colors for 1955.

Three BLUES together make decorating news
MIST GREEN—a pastel with character
Ripe color accent—WATERMELON PINK
New bedtime story—Color Matched Linens

"Color's The Answer"—let us show you how to co-ordinate the colors you find in our home furnishing department with a professional air.

Watch LILAC bloom indoors
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The young idea—bedroom in candy-wafer colors
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*See Color Displays on Sixth Floor, Fashion Floor of Home Furnishings
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Redeem your books for
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MILLER & PAINE

"AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN"

Enjoy Your Shopping
Use Handy Charge-Plate





Alan Ladd is rugged, Joan Tetzel is, too, but in a nice way. Both are cold in "Hell Below Zero." Varsity Tuesday, Top Left.

Spencer Tracy is amiable talking to Robert Wagner and Jean Peters in "Broken Lance." Stuart soon. Top Right.

Hello there! Macdonald Carey and Shelley Winters exchange glances in "South Sea Sinner." Nebraska Thursday, Center.



O'mon, Francis, talk says Donald O'Connor. The mule won't though, not even for Lynn Bari, Gen. Chill Wills and Capt. Julia Adams in "Francis Joins the Wacs." Lincoln Tuesday, Lower Left.

A girl with a secret—that's Dorothy McGuire in "Make Haste to Live." John Howard wants to help. State now, Lower Right.

Comrades in Arms—Francis The Mule, O'Connor—Wacs

By CLARENCE KAUFMAN
Sunday Staff Writer

Show-wise Donald O'Connor credits his friend, Francis, the Talking Mule, for a major assist in his acting career, which hits a comedy high point in "Francis Joins the Wacs," opening Tuesday at the Lincoln with Julia Adams, Chill Wills, Mamie Van Doren, Lynn Bari and Zasu Pitts sharing starring honors with Donald and Francis.

The picture deals with the misadventures of re-tread O'Connor, erroneously assigned to the "ladies' army" and, with the help of Francis, training the gals to out-manuever male soldiers in a camouflage field test.

"Francis Joins the Wacs" is the fifth in this highly popular series of comedies, which have become a world-wide institution.

"Broken Lance"

Richard Widmark ended his association with the Twentieth-Century Fox studio as he began it a little more than seven years ago. His role in "Broken Lance."

Cinema-scope production soon to be at the Stuart, was one of savage characterization, just like his "Tommy Udo" in "Kiss of Death," which made him a film star overnight. From here on, however, Widmark hopes to be able to wear himself away from tough guy roles. He feels that he has nowhere left to go in cinematic villainy and observes, "Who knows, someday sadism will go out of style."

For his farewell performance at Twentieth Century-Fox Widmark is credited with many superb scenes with Spencer Tracy, one of which has a chance of being remembered among the great moments in motion pictures. In the role of the oppressed son of a tyrannical father his big scene comes when he finally has com-

mand over Tracy, who has suffered a stroke.

In the picture, which was filmed in color by Deluxe in the Santa Cruz valley of Arizona, Widmark shares starring honors with Tracy, Robert Wagner and Jean Peters.

"South Sea Sinner"

Liberace, making his screen debut in "South Sea Sinner," which begins Thursday at the Nebraska, had his hands insured for \$100,000 with Lloyds of London preparatory to filming of a barroom brawl scene.

Main Feature Clock
(Schedules Furnished in Theaters)

Lincoln: "Magnificent Obsession," 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.

Stuart: "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

Nebraska: "Bird of Paradise," 1:00, 4:29, 7:52, "The Last Outpost," 2:51, 6:13, 9:43.

Varsity: "The Long Wait," 1:10, 3:17, 5:24, 7:31, 9:38.

State: "Make Haste to Live," 1:00, 4:02, 6:45, 9:45. "Bitter Creek," 2:40, 5:32, 8:35.

Joy: "Garden of Evil," 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Starview: "First Complete Show," 7:55. "Second Complete Show," 10:50.

West O Drive-In: "First Complete Show," 7:55. "Second Complete Show," 10:30.

Capitol: "East of Sumatra," 1:00, 3:57, 6:54, 9:51. "Wings of the Hawk," 2:30, 5:27, 8:24.

Hayloft: "This Thing Called Love," 8:30.

In the picture the concert and night club pianist is required to keep playing a piano in a South Sea island saloon which is being wrecked in a free-for-all fight.

The exotic spell of the South Pacific, with all its Oriental intrigue and passionate loves and hates, is exerted in "South Sea Sinner," from the screenplay, "East of Java."

Americans at loose ends and ready for plunges off the deep end in the fatal atmosphere of the melting pot at the end of the world's drainpipe provide suspense, killing and loving in this action-jammed film.

Shelley Winters and her sultry songs play a part in the intrigue.

CO-FEATURE: "The Rocket Man," with Charles Coburn, Spring Byington, Anne Francis, John Agar and little George (Foghorn) Winslow. About an ephemeral space-man who gives George a magic-ray gun—then the fun starts.

COOL
2 TECHNICOLOR HITS
JEFF CHANDLER
SUSAN BAILL
in
EAST OF SUMATRA
2nd Thrilling Hit
"Wings of the Hawk"
Starring Van Heflin
Julia Adams

Capitol

OPEN 12:45 25c to 25c KIDNIES 10c

Tonite at HAYLOFT

"This Thing Called Love"

5902 South St. 8:30 p.m. 4-2997

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Theater
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Show at Dusk

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DEBORAH KERR - FRANK SINATRA - DONNA REED

PLUS TWO COLOR CARTOONS!
CHILDREN IN CARS ADMITTED FREE . . . MODERN SNACK BAR!

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OUTDOOR Theater
48th and Vine Phone 6-2471

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20th Century-Fox presents
The Robe
TECHNICOLOR

STARRING
RICHARD BURTON
JEAN PETERS
MATTHEW SIMMONS

You are engulfed in the eternal miracle of THE ROBE . . . sharing each wondrous moment as the imperial might of Rome crashes against the Word of God!

CINEMASCOPE
IN THE SKY

FOR THE PRESENTATION OF CINEMASCOPE IN THE SKY WE HAVE ENLARGED OUR GIANT SCREEN AND INSTALLED REALISTIC MAGNETIC SOUND TO ENHANCE ALL CINEMASCOPE PICTURES FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT PLEASURE!

NO INCREASE IN ADM. PRICES CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS FREE!

'Hell Below Zero' Has Icy Backdrop

Alan Ladd, filmdom's No. 1 action star, rises to new heights of adventure at the bottom of the world in Columbia Pictures' "Hell Below Zero," filmed in color by Technicolor and due Tuesday at the Varsity Theatre. Joan Tetzel is featured as Ladd's feminine lead.

In "Hell Below Zero," Ladd is seen as a hardy American adventurer who signs up as mate on an ice breaker heading for the polar seas to rendezvous with the whaling fleet. Miss Tetzel is traveling to the Antarctic on the ice breaker to investigate the suspicious death of her father, co-owner of the great whaling enterprise.

In the film, Ladd plunges into what is reportedly a hornet's nest of trouble when his man-hunt implicates the girl's former fiancée, son of her father's business partner.

"Make Haste to Live"

An absorbing melodrama which quickly builds up taut suspense against the colorful background of a small New Mexico town is "Make Haste to Live," which starts today at the State.

Heading the cast of featured players in the electrifying story of a woman betrayed are Mary Murphy, Edgar Buchanan, John Howard, Ron Hagerthy, Pep Her, Eddy Waller and Carolyn Jones.

"Make Haste to Live" begins with Dorothy McGuire, beautiful 38-year-old owner-editor of a newspaper in the modern town of Candlewood, N.M., suddenly confronted with her long-hidden unfortunate past. Stephen McNally, her husband, just released from prison after having served 18 years on a charge of having murdered her, appears to exact his revenge.

Now, 18 years later, a resected citizen, her daughter, Mary Murphy, happily anticipating marriage to a nice local boy; and Dorothy herself being courted by John Howard, a prominent young archaeologist. Steve appears, posing as her brother, and begins to lure Mary into his flashy corrupt life with a "vacation trip to Chicago."

Fighting to prevent Steve from ruining her daughter's life and feeling certain that her own life is in danger, Dorothy is planning to escape with Mary to Mexico when Steve robs a local mine.

Haver's Latest Act: Housewife

JACKSON. Wyo. (INS) — June Haver has really turned housewife since her marriage to Fred MacMurray.

She's been doing his washing and ironing with her own little hands since they've been on location for "Blue Horizons" in the Jackson Hole country near here. —At least that's the word that's reached Hollywood.

Varsity
LAST 2 DAYS
Mickey Spillane
THE LONG WAIT
STARTS TUES.

ALAN LADD
IN A WHOLE OF AN ADVENTURE!

Technicolor

ALAN LADD
HELL BELOW ZERO

STATE
TODAY!

WHY DID THIS MAN COME OUT OF HER PAST TO TERRIFY AND DESTROY HER?

STEPHEN MCNALLY
"Make Haste to Live"
MARY MURPHY - EDGAR BUCHANAN
— From Her Secret Past —

WILD BILL ELLIOTT
"BITTER CREEK"
Outlaw Outpost of Montana Badlands!

LAST DAY! "LAST OUTPOST" Plus "BIRD OF PARADISE"
BOTH IN TECHNICOLOR

OPEN 12:45
50c to 2 pm
BALC. 50c
CHILD 20c

Tomorrow!
It's Cool
Nebraska
Brawny woodsmen . . . half-breed beauty, find love in . . .
M.G.'s
The WILD NORTH
PHOTOGRAPHED IN ANSCO COLOR
STEWART GRANGER
WENDELL COREY
with CYD CHARISSE

THIS ONE WINS ALL THE MEDALS—FOR COMEDY!
Rosalind Russell · Paul Douglas · Marie Wilson
Never Wave at a Wac
The Waciest Comedy Ever!
— WILLIAM CING · ARLEN WELAN —

JOYO : Cooled By : Refrigeration Sun - Mon Tues - Wed

20th Century-Fox's production in
CINEMASCOPE
Takes you beyond the treacherous torrents of Los Concheros . . . beyond the land of the Black Sand!

GARY COOPER
as HOOKER

SUSAN HAYWARD
as LEAH

RICHARD WIDMARK
as FISKE
trespass into the

Original sin . . . drawing them like a magnet to this place . . . to each other!

GARDEN OF EVIL
TECHNICOLOR

In the wonder of 4-TRACK, HIGH-FIDELITY STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND
Produced by
HUGH MARLOWE · CAMERON MITCHELL
Directed by
CHARLES BRACKETT · HENRY HATHAWAY
Screen Play by Fred Freiberger and William Topping
From a Story by Fred Freiberger and William Topping

this is TOO GOOD TO MISS

Lincoln
HURRY!
HURRY!
LAST TWO DAYS!

JANE WYMAN · ROCK HUDSON
in LLOYD C. DOUGLAS' **"The Egyptian"**

Magnificent Obsession
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

It's the funniest COMEDY IDEA EVER! Starts TUESDAY

THEY'RE IN THE **Ladies' ARMY** NOW!

Francis JOINS THE WACS
DONALD O'CONNOR
JULIA ADAMS · CHILL WILLS · MAMIE VAN DOREN
LYNN BARI · ZASU PITTS with Francis the Talking Mule!

DON'T MISS "THE EGYPTIAN"
Traveling Studio Exhibit
On Display in Front of the City Hall, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, August 23rd. (Tomorrow Only).

ADMISSION FREE!

CINEMASCOPE
SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS
and Blushing COLOR!
STARRING JANE POWELL · HOWARD KEEL

COOL
STUART
20th Century-Fox Presents

WEDNESDAY!
The Studio that gave you "GARDEN OF EVIL" now brings Lincoln Moviegoers another stirring story of the Old West!—The man who tamed the wilderness but couldn't tame his four sons!

SPENCER TRACY
ROBERT WAGNER
JEAN PETERS
RICHARD WIDMARK
with KATY JURADO · EDUARD FRANZ

Broken Lance
The first motion picture photographed with the newly perfected Anamorphic camera lenses in

CINEMASCOPE
STUART
A Cool Foundation Theatre

Joan, Michael Stanley Star In Hayloft Theater Mystery



MICHAEL STANLEY — Plays Mr. Carroll



WALTER WINCHELL

GAYLORDS TO SING—in the entertainment business little more than a year, the Gaylords, a top vocal combo, have already waxed two discs which topped the million-copy mark—"From the Vine Came the Grape" and "Isle of Capri." Appearing with the Gaylords at King's Ballroom Friday night will be Don Cornell, popular vocalist, who has some hit records of his own, notably "I'm Yours" and "I'll Walk Alone." Backing up the Gaylords and Cornell is the band of Jerry Fielding, playing for dancing from 9 to 1.

'Cowpoke' Cops
BETHANY, Conn. (UP)—When a pony ran loose and tangled up traffic, state police used their ingenuity. They lassoed the pony with a tow rope, then led him back to the stable.

DANCING
AMERICAN LEGION
Tuxedo Park
Music by
Bud Holloway Sat., Aug. 21st.
Johnny Cox, Sun. Aug. 22nd.
Saline Co. Fair Aug. 19-22
Dancing 9-1, Crete, Nebr.

Sept. 6 thru 11
6 Evening Performances
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PATRICIA MORISON
America's Top Musical Hit
The King and I
Co-Starring **LEONARD GRAVES**
with **TERRY SAUNDERS**
Music by
RICHARD RODGERS
Book and Lyrics by
OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN
Based on the Novel "Anna and the King of Siam" by MARGARET LONDON
Directed by **JOHN VAN DRUTEN**
Scenar and Lighting by **JO MEIZNER**
Costumes Designed by **RENE SHARAFF**
Choreography by **JEROME ROBBINS**

PRICES (Tax Included):
EVENINGS: Main Floor, \$4.00; Balcony, \$3.50; \$3.00; \$2.50; \$2.00
MATINEES: Main Floor, \$2.50; Balcony, \$2.00; \$1.50; \$1.00; \$0.50

MAIL ORDER FORM FOR "THE KING AND I"
(For your convenience and best locations use this blank)

PARAMOUNT THEATRE
Omaha 2, Nebraska

Date..... 195..

Enclosed is my (money order) for \$..... for.....
(Number of seats)

at \$..... each in..... for.....
(Location) (Matinee or evening)

Give alternate date acceptable to you.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY..... ZONE.....

Enclose stamped envelope for return of tickets

Traffic Violators' Sad Stories Heard By 3 Million Northwest Listeners

By JERRY O'BRIEN
SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—George Amans learned radio on a police car inter-com, but today he's the Northwest's most successful amateur radio personality. A tall, handsome sergeant in the Washington State Police, he was on hand the other day when a driver turned on the wrong lane, whipped past a stop sign and weaver across a white line. Pulled aside at the curb, the driver cried: "This thing has gotten out of hand, officer! I'm going to tell the governor. He's a personal friend of mine. This is ridiculous!"

Three Million Hear
The driver's outraged cry was heard by an estimated 3 million West Coast radio listeners. Although the anonymous driver didn't know it, he was starring in a 25-minute weekly radio program entitled "Could This Be You?" And when he dressed down Sergeant Amans, he was bawling out the originator, director, producer and co-star of the show.

It began seven years ago when Amans became bemused by the flimsy excuses of traffic violators he stopped in his patrol car. Why not, he asked Chief James Pryde, outfit a car with recording equipment and hidden microphone and put the whole thing on commercial radio as a new kind of safety program?

Chief Pryde okayed the project. It was an instant success. Its humor, pathos and dull thud of righteousness made its rating soar. Station KVI, which holds the copyright on title and format, sold Amans' recordings throughout Washington, Oregon, California and even in Alaska and Hawaii.

Governor Ardent Fan
Washington's Gov. Arthur B. Langlie, an ardent fan, gave Amans free lance status to go anywhere at any time with his recorder. The 39-year-old sergeant covers about 4,000 miles of Washington highways a month, usually at night, and usually on a regular traffic run with another officer. Amans drives. The other officer gives the commentary, describing the violation on the recorder. When



TAPE PLUS A TICKET—Sgt. George Amans demonstrates how he obtains roadside tape recorded interviews with erring motorists for his weekly radio program, "Could This Be You?" (AP Photo)

the quarry is stopped, Amans steps out with 25 feet of cord and the show is on. Recordings require careful editing. Names are deleted. Conversations are scrubbed up. But some of the uncensored variations have become an unexpected, valuable by-product. Service clubs, which once shunned routine safety lectures, now line up to hear the unretouched recordings. Once Amans chased a drunken woman driver right into her garage after she ignored three siren

blasts on the highway. "Aw, come on, honey, give me a break," the woman said. "You didn't give anybody else a break out there on the highway," Amans recorded. The woman said she had to feed her rabbits. Amans said he'd help her before taking her to jail. The radio audience even heard the splashing of water into a pan for the rabbits. Then Amans told the woman to come along. And so they went off to jail with a recorded siren that ended the show.

Outsmarted Kids
Normally, Amans carries only one microphone. Once, however, he had a second patrol car wired for sound with him. He stopped a car of teen-agers, loaded with beer and property of questionable ownership, and hustled them to the second patrol car—where he left

them alone. Then he heard and recorded: "Listen, the cops got nothin on us and we don't have to be scared if we play it right. You guys let me do the talking. I'll tell 'em I'm Johnny Parais—that's a guy I know—and you guys don't say nothin'." Amans strode to the second car, opened the door, and recorded: "Which one of you kids is Johnny Parais?" The stunned silence of the teen-agers was eloquent. Listeners were fascinated. Many notes of domestic strife are sounded in the program. When Amans arrested a man driving 90 miles an hour, he asked him,

"Don't you want to live?" "Why should I?" growled the man. "I've got a wife who hates me and three kids. I don't care. I can drive that fast. My wife says I can't do anything. Maybe I can't. But I can drive a car." Maybe he could. But not for a while. Amans jailed him. Amans stopped one driver who had drunk too many. "How much have you had to drink, sir?" "Oh, a few beers." "How many?" "Eighteen, I'd say." Jailed for drunken driving, the driver appealed his conviction. He claimed the state patrol heard him wrong: it was eight, not 18. Amans played his recording and the appeal was denied.

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Complete Fountain
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\$1.35
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ROAST SIRLOIN of BEEF, Brown Gravy

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Creamed New Potatoes & Peas
New Corn on the Cob
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Hotel CAPITAL *Coffee Shop*
Dine in Air Conditioned Comfort
Plenty of Parking



Way of a Man With a Maid: That was Land Lindbergh, the ace's youngest son, sipping sodas at Hicks with teen-ager Libby Lindford. . . James Dean (he's in "East of Eden") has Pier Angeli's mater furning, but on fire. . . Bob Wagner (I mean the actor) in love again and she's Aleen Warthen, the 21 year old president of one of his fan clubs, and so you see, girls, sometimes it pays off.

The Intelligentsia: . . . Whit-taker Chambers, his health improved, is writing another bomb-shell called "The Losing Side," about the real significance of the Indo-China deal. . . Jack Lait called mystery writer Erle Stanley Gardner the greatest living author and I agree. Only trouble is he doesn't turn out those Perry Mason and Donald Lam thrillers fast enough.

A 'Hot' Hit
GOAT ISLAND, R. I. (UP)—A batter in a baseball game hit a long one that cleared not only the bases, but the field and stands as well. The ball hit a fire box, sounding an alarm.

Open Sundays
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Fully Air Conditioned
"American & Italian Foods"

NED'S

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SUNDAY SPECIAL
"Not Snack, but a Dinner"

REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

With Meat Ball, Meat Sauce, and Parmesan Cheese served with Ned's Italian Sausage & a Bowl, Hot Roll, Butter, Coffee or Ice Tea.

One of Our Many
Sunday Dinner Specials
Ned's Starter Choice of
Chilled Orange Juice,
Welch's Grape Juice or
Chicken Rice Soup

ROAST SIRLOIN OF CHOICE BEEF
WITH
MUSHROOM SAUCE
Buttered Snowflake Potatoes,
Creamed New Garden Peas, Ned's Italian Sausage Bowl with Oil Dressing, Hot Rolls, Butter, Coffee or Ice Tea.

\$1.00

\$1.35

-PICNIC TIME-
For Your Picnic Basket or Take Out Food Orders Prepared on 30 Minute Notice.
"From a Snack to a Banquet"

Ph. 2-2673

Gratis Acting Job Pays Off for Cagney
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A gratis film appearance by James Cagney paid off after all. Cagney was sought to portray George M. Cohan in the new Bob Hope picture, "Eddie Foy and the Seven Little Foys." Cagney volunteered to play the role without salary. He went into strenuous dance rehearsals. When it was all over, Cagney had dropped 20 extraneous pounds and a couple of inches off his waistline. This put him in the desired shape for his next picture, "Mister Roberts."

Ingrid to Make Film in France
HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Ingrid Bergman is going to work in a picture in France. In view of her declaration that she would work only in pictures made by her husband, Roberto Rossellini, Hollywood is wondering why. One line of speculation is that the Bergman-Rossellini pictures weren't too successful and she has taken the French assignment to assist the family finances.

STOCK CAR RACES

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22ND—8 P.M.
LINCOLN SPEEDWAYS
CAPITOL BEACH
Adm. Adults \$1.25, Children 50c, Tax Incl.

SWIM . . .
in
salt
water!
it's
healthful!

TODAY
Sunday Aug. 22nd
Grocers and Butchers
Annual Picnic
Everybody Invited
Free Gifts & Prizes
Park Opens 1 P.M.

"Just For Fun"
CAPITOL BEACH
"JUST A MILE WEST OF LINCOLN"

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leads the world in
television PICTURE QUALITY!

TWICE THE PICTURE POWER

Exclusive
CINEBEAM
PICTURE TUBE
for MOVIE-LIKE PICTURES
on a SILVER SCREEN!

and Now
CINE'LENS
THE PLUS FACTOR FOR CINEBEAM THAT CONCENTRATES THE INTENSITY OF THE PICTURE! Actually adds new realism to the TV picture. Virtually eliminates milkiness. Reduces reflections from room light 82%.
A NEW ZENITH EXCLUSIVE!

Full size 21-inch TV
THE SHOREHAM, Model R2229R

Smart square-shaped cabinet in stylish maroon or Bermuda Tan finish. Has powerful Royal "R" chassis. CINEBEAM Picture Tube with CINE'LENS!

199⁹⁵
only \$20 down

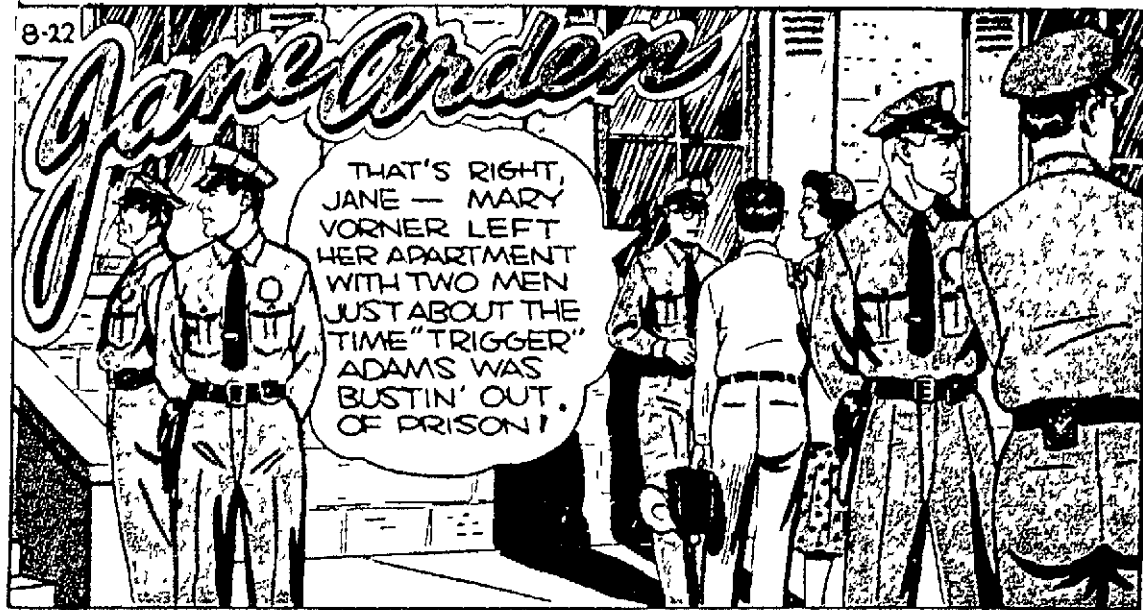
Trade in your old appliances and furniture for Down Payment and enjoy a new TV now! Balance on budget terms

Model R2250R
21-Inch Cinebeam TV The "Fairfax"

New exclusive "Cine Lens"—full sized screen—big 10 inch speaker—built in UHF/VHF antenna. All this in a smart, contemporary cabinet. Mahogany or blond finish.
279⁹⁵
Only \$28 Down

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LINCOLN'S BUSY DEPARTMENT STORE
GOLD & CO.
WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS



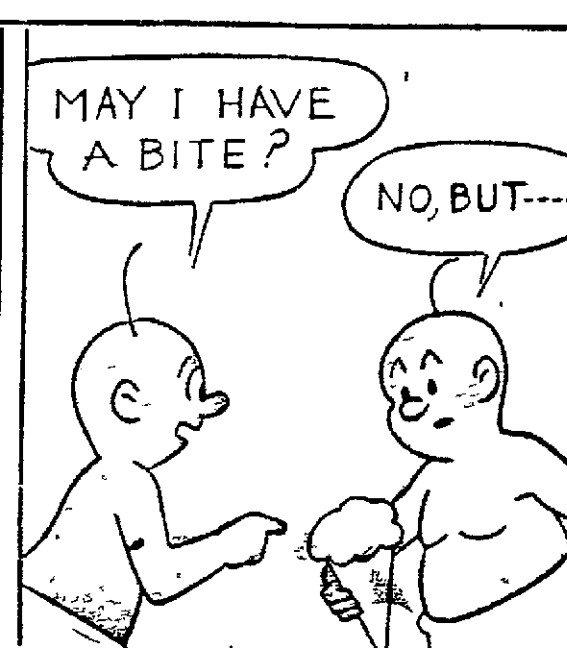
OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

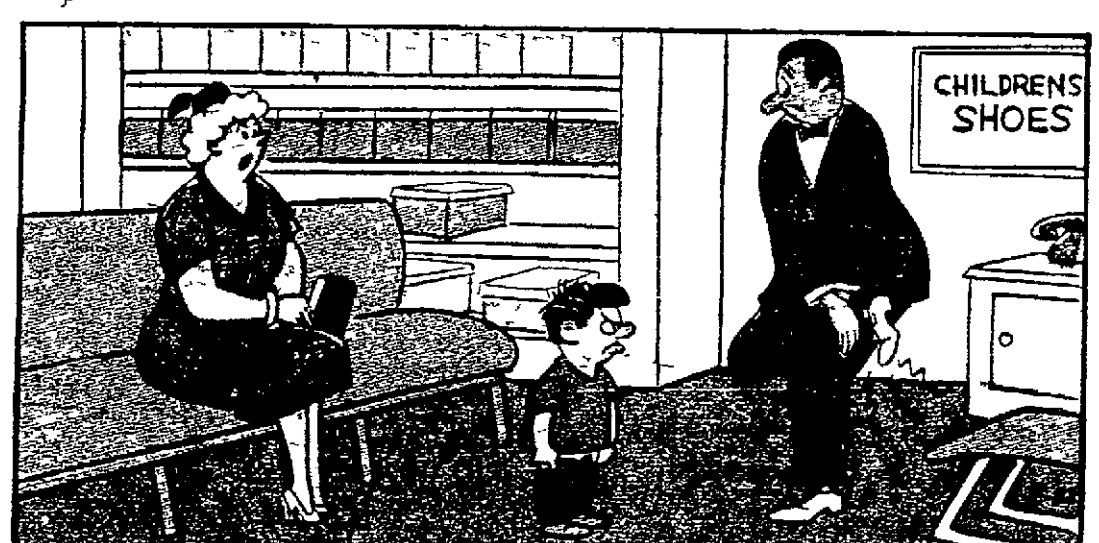


"You still haven't told me the name of that perfume you use."

The Three Babies



"With the disposition you have, you're certainly a poor advertisement for your company's product."



"I'd like to see something in a reinforced toe for him."

ADVERTISEMENT

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NOBODY GETS DIRT INTO CLOTHES FASTER THAN A GARDEN-HAPPY HUSBAND



NOTHING GETS DIRT OUT FASTER THAN NEW-FORMULA FAB



Only new-formula **FAB** gives you
MORE ACTIVE DIRT-REMOVER
to really get the dirt out of your wash!

MORE ACTIVE DIRT-REMOVER than any other leading product! Yes, New-Formula Fab gets the dirt out of everything you wash with the greatest amount of Active Dirt-Remover. In fact, Fab starts cleaning twice as fast as any other leading product. And, that's not all!

TWO OF GREATEST WHITENERS IN HISTORY are combined with More Active Dirt-Remover in Fab - and Fab only! Get New-Formula Fab next time - every time!

Tests prove **FAB IS Milder** TO HANDS THAN EVEN LEADING "FLOATING" SOAPS!

A COLGATE-PALMOLIVE PRODUCT

ONLY FAB WASHES YOUR CLOTHES SO CLEAN AND WHITE SO FAST!



NO BLUING!
NO BLEACHING!
(except for stubborn stains)



TUNLAND

THE FAMILY ENTERTAINER

by THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER

KIDS: CUT OUT MY SHOES, PANTS, COAT AND HAT AND PASTE THEM OVER THE DOTTED LINES IN THAT ORDER.

THEN PUT IN THE FINISHING TOUCHES BY DRAWING YOUR OWN DESIGNS ON MY COAT, TIE AND PANTS.

TRY TO FIND AT LEAST 20 THINGS HERE THAT BEGIN WITH THE LETTER "S"

A. W. HUGGENT

KIDDIE CORNER. WHAT ARE THE NAMES OF THESE FIVE RHYMING PICTURES?

SOLUTION: CAT, BAT, HAT, MAT AND RAT.

WHAT TWO GIRLS' NAMES ARE SUGGESTED HERE?

SOLUTION: EMILY & NETTIE

IF YOU PRINT THE CORRECT WORDS IN THE BOXES READING ACROSS THE SAME FIVE WORDS WILL READ DOWNWARD.

THE DEFINITIONS ARE PRINTED AT THE LEFT.

1 SEVERE	2 NIMBLE	3 STIFF	4 TO HURL.	5 TO SURROUND
----------	----------	---------	------------	---------------

SOLUTION: 1. HARSH 2. AGILE 3. RIGID 4. SLING 5. HEDGE.

FILL IN EACH BLANK SPACE WITH A RHYMING ANIMAL. ALSO CUT OUT THEIR PICTURES AT THE LEFT, AND PASTE THEM IN THE CORRECT BOXES AT THE RIGHT.

I'M NOT A HOG BUT I WILL SOON GROW BIG, I EAT ALL YOU GIVE ME BECAUSE I'M A ———

TO FOLLOW MY TRAIL YOU'LL NEED LOTS OF SPUNK I'M NOT VERY WELCOME, I'M JUST A ———

I'M TALL AND SPOTTY MY NECK'S A LAUGH, SEVEN LETTERS IN MY NAME SPELLS ———

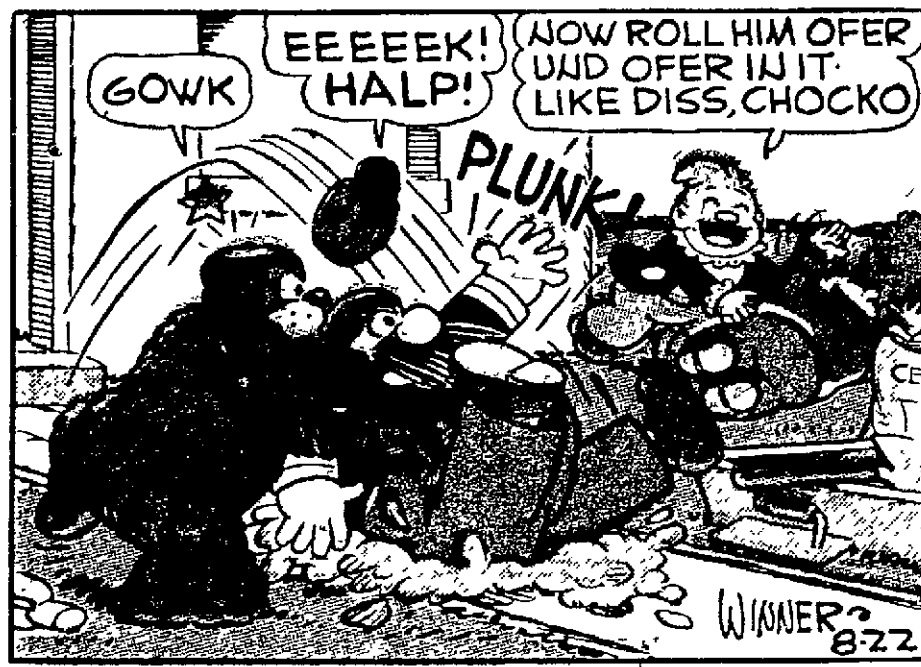
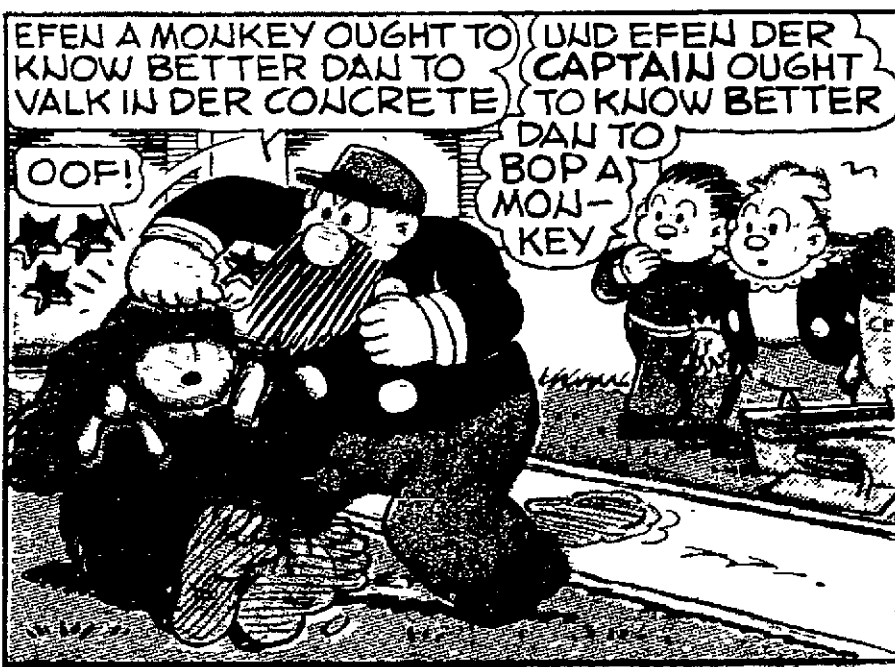
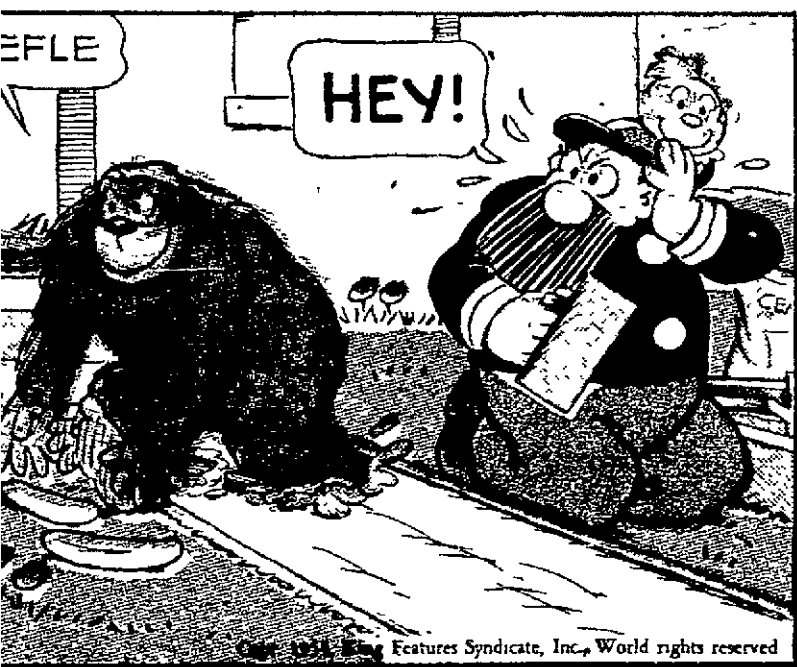
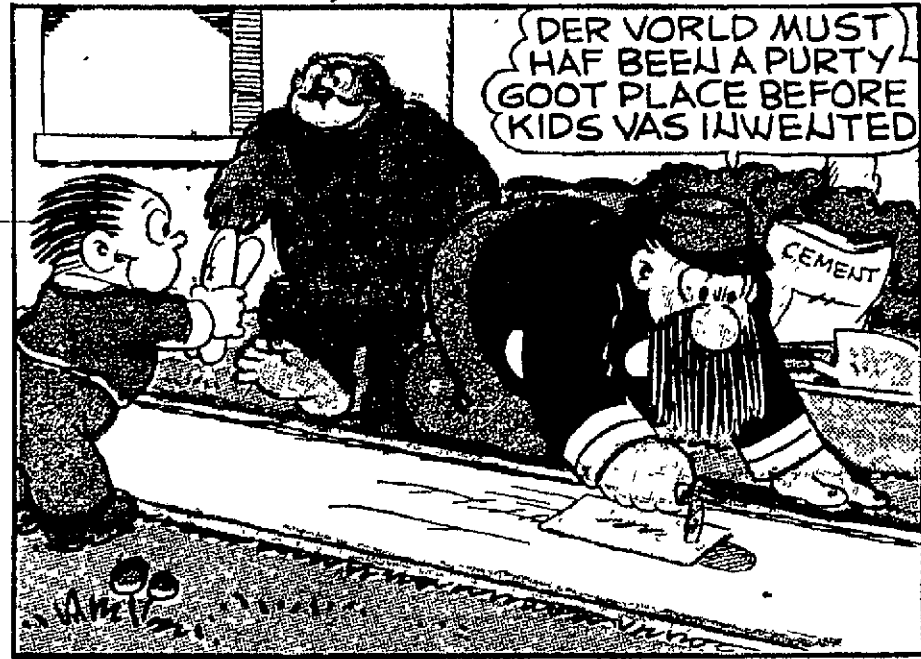
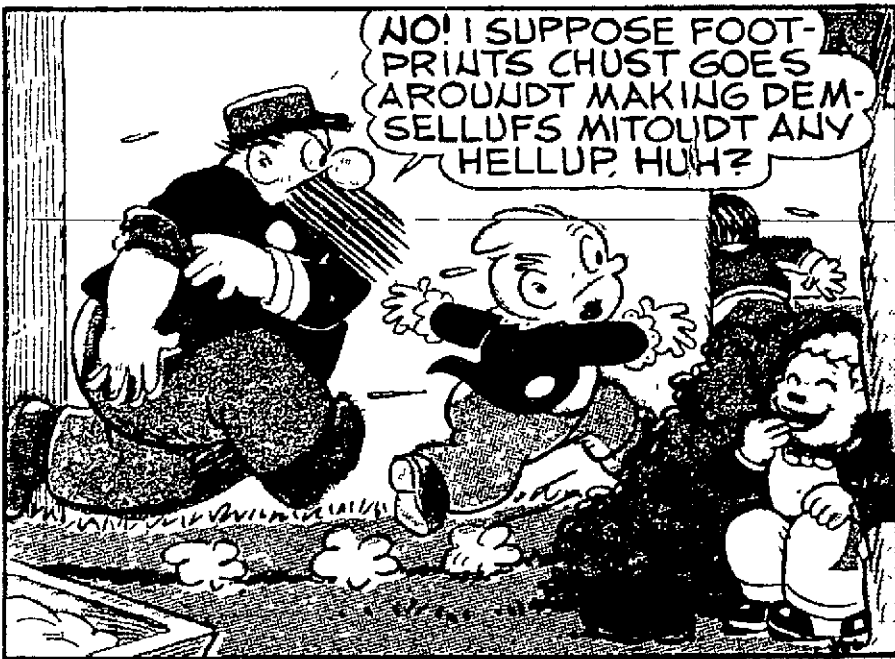
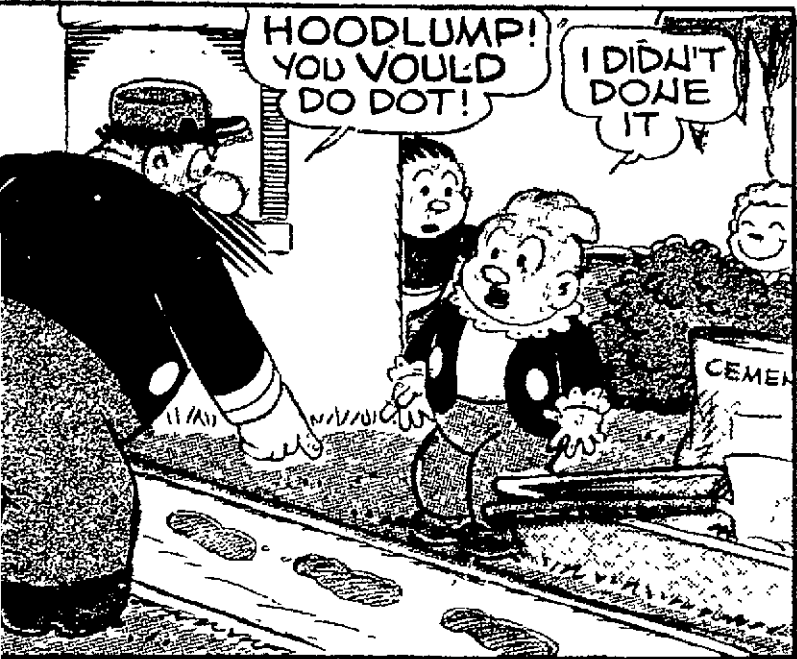
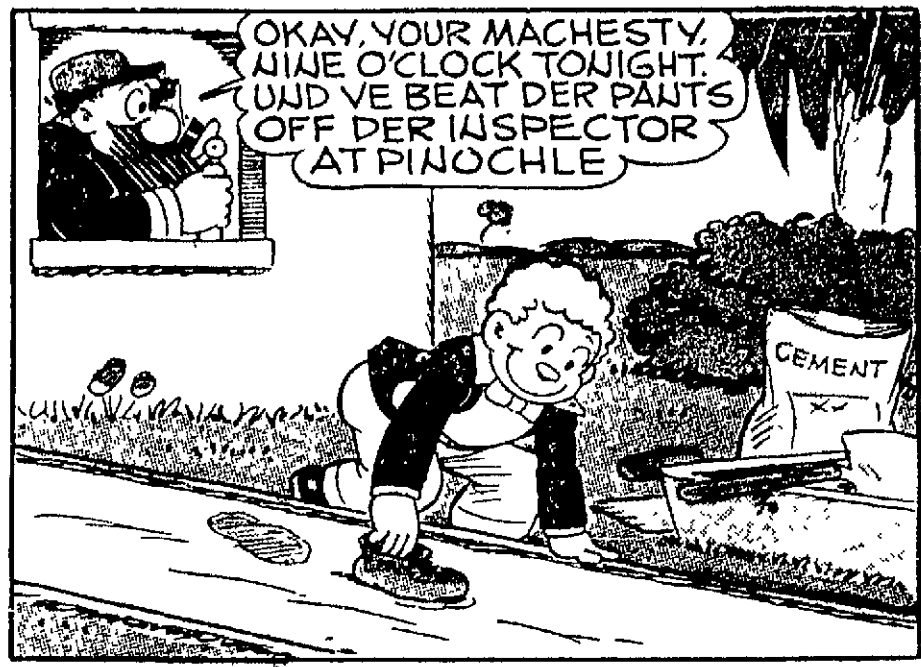
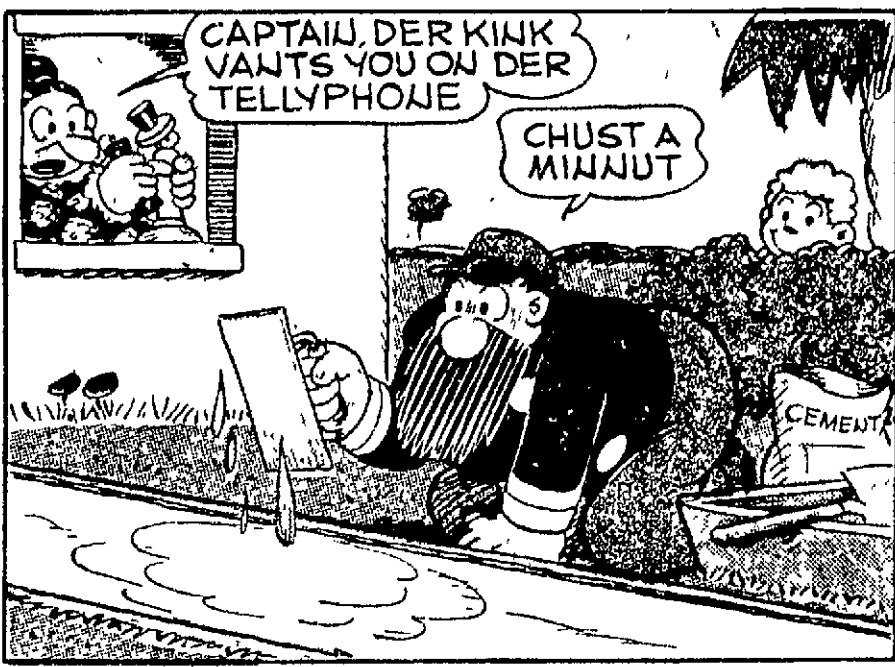
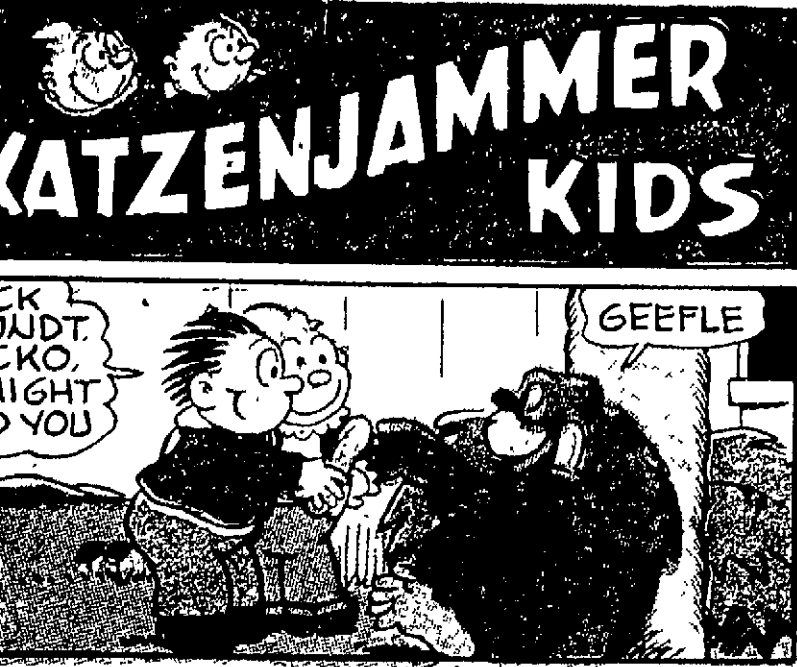
FOR YOU I PROVIDE BUTTER, MILK AND HOW, A THREE-LETTER ANIMAL CALLED A ———

ANAGRAMS

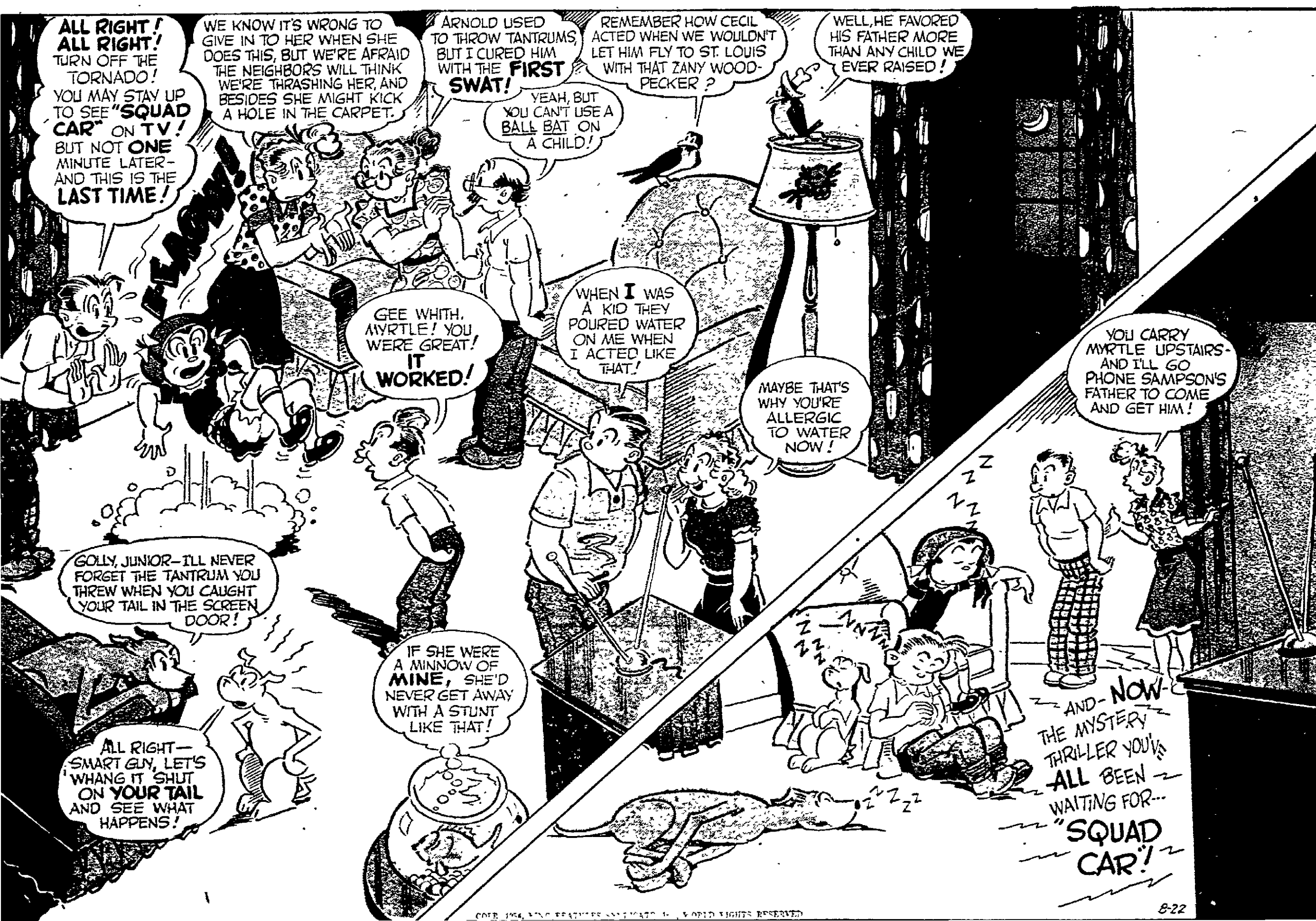
UNSCRAMBLE EACH GROUP OF LETTERS TO SPELL SIX SNAKES.

1. DEAR D 2. ACCIMNOS 3. AAEKLNRTT 4. BOAR C 5. AAACDNNO 6. ACDEEHOPPR

SOLUTION: 1. ADDER 2. MOCCASIN 3. RATTLE SNAKE 4. COBRA 5. ANACONDA 6. CROCODILE



Right Around HOME with MYRTLE THE TANTRUM! —



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER

RRR BRRRRR BRRRRR

SPENT YESTERDAY IN THE COUNTRY...A NOISY WOODPECKER ALMOST DROVE ME BATTY!!!

"YOU LOOK AS THOUGH YOU JUST SAW A GHOST?!!"

US MODERNS.

ROBERT MITCHUM PHONED ME TODAY...BUT IT WASN'T THE MOVIE STAR."

(Released by Consolidated News Pictures)

"TAKE IT EASY, DEAR...REMEMBER THE DOCTOR TOLD YOU TO COME HERE TO REST YOUR EYES FROM TV!!!"

8-22-54

SOME PUNKINS.

MOPSY

by GLADYS PARKER

ADVERTISMENT

ADVERTISMENT

ADVERTISMENT

Better Change Your Formula, Pop!

NEW Colgate Dental Cream with GARDOL[®] CLEANS YOUR BREATH while it GUARDS YOUR TEETH!

SEE HERE, SUE! I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF THIS SILENT TREATMENT! IN FACT, I'M ALLERGIC TO IT!

"WELL, THAT MAKES US EVEN! I'M ALLERGIC TO YOU!"

WHAT A BAWL GAME!

THAT'S PLAIN ENOUGH! BUT WHY, SUE? WHAT HAVE I DONE?

IT'S WHAT YOU HAVEN'T DONE ABOUT—ABOUT BAD BREATH, BOB! PLEASE GET THE FACTS, HONEY—WON'T YOU?

THAT COVERS IT, POP! IT'S YOUR MOVE NOW!

HERE'S WHAT BOB FOUND OUT!

NEW COLGATE DENTAL CREAM WITH GARDOL CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT GUARDS YOUR TEETH! FOR GARDOL, COLGATE'S LONG-LASTING ANTI-ENZYME INGREDIENT, MAKES COLGATE'S DOUBLY EFFECTIVE!

ONE BRUSHING LEAVES YOUR MOUTH CLEANER, FRESHER FOR 12 HOURS OR MORE! STOPS BAD BREATH INSTANTLY IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES THAT ORIGINATE IN THE MOUTH! ONE BRUSHING HELPS GUARD AGAINST TOOTH DECAY 12 HOURS OR MORE! MORNING AND NIGHT USE GUARDS TEETH ALL DAY—ALL NIGHT!

LATER...THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

SINCE COLGATE'S IS MY POP'S SELECTION MOM THINKS HE'S PRETTY NEAR PERFECTION!

Large Size 27¢
Giant Size 47¢
Economy Size 63¢

Gardol forms a protective shield around your teeth that remains active 12 hours or more! This protection won't rinse off or wear off all day! Gives you the surest protection against tooth decay ever offered by any toothpaste!

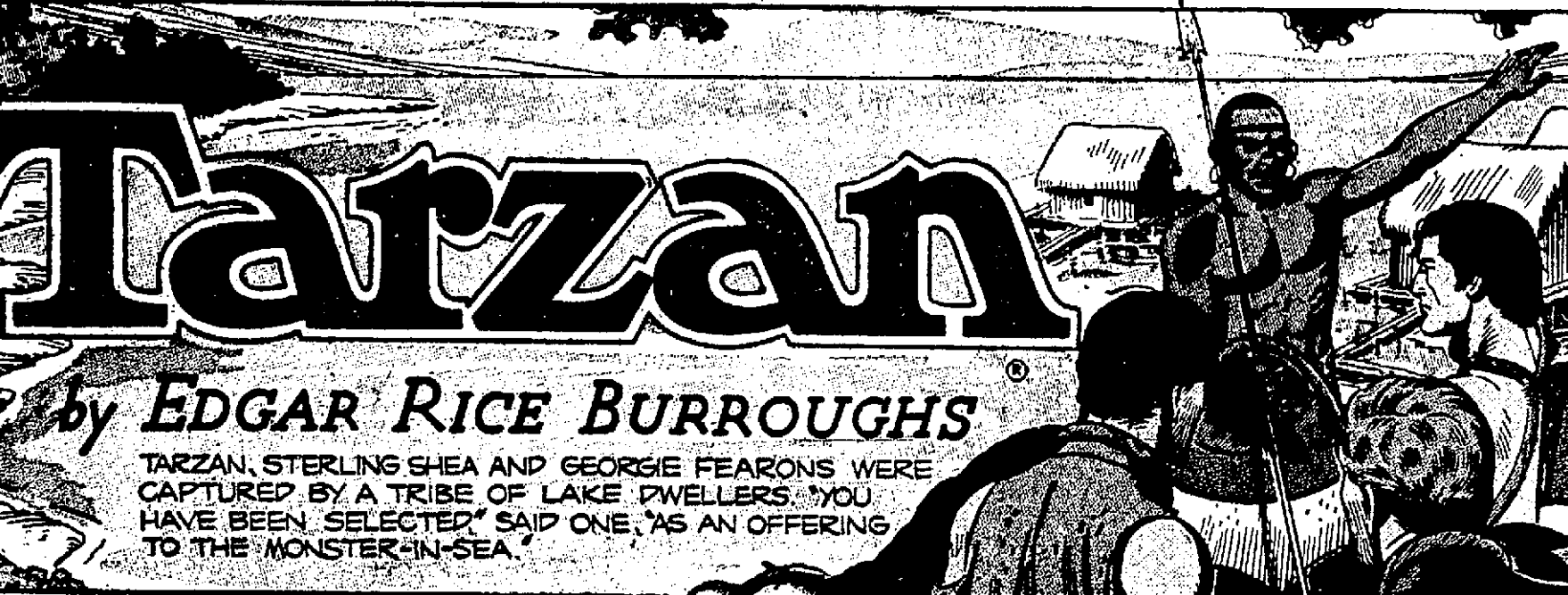
ONLY COLGATE'S GIVES YOU FULL GARDOL PROTECTION AGAINST TOOTH DECAY!

*COLGATE'S TRADE MARK FOR SODIUM FLUORIDE SUBSTANCE

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

TARZAN, STERLING SHEA AND GEORGIE FEARONS WERE CAPTURED BY A TRIBE OF LAKE DWELLERS. YOU HAVE BEEN SELECTED," SAID ONE, "AS AN OFFERING TO THE MONSTER-IN-SEA."



THE THREE CAPTIVES LOOKED AT EACH OTHER QUESTIONINGLY. WHAT KIND OF HORROR WAS THIS?



THE GROUP NOW STOOD ON A PRECIPICE, GAZED INTO INCHING WATERS. "THE MONSTER'S LAIR--" WHISPERED TREMBLING NATIVE.

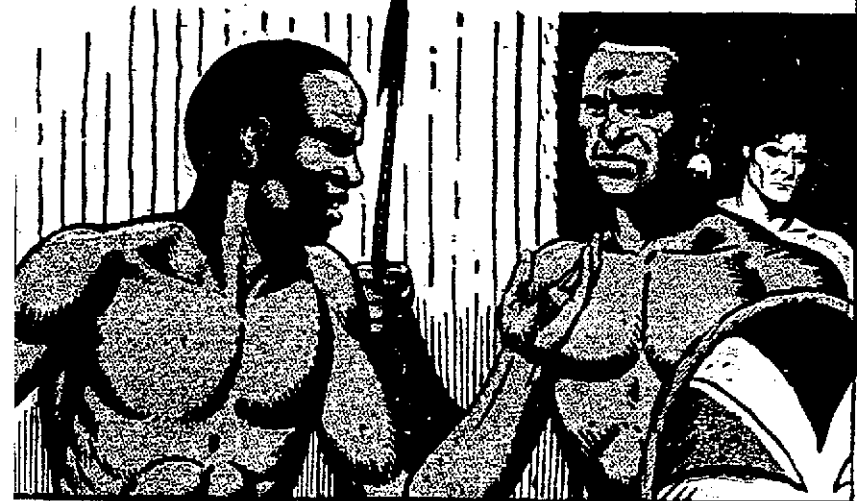


THEY PROCEEDED INTO A MYSTERY-SHROUDED VILLAGE AND WERE CONFINED TO GLOOMY QUARTERS.

THE SPOKESMAN SUMMONED A MESSENGER, "INFORM THE WHITE GOD OF OUR CAPTIVES--HE MUST DECIDE THE TIME FOR SACRIFICE!"



AFTER A FEW MOMENTS, THE MESSENGER RETURNED WITH HIS REPORT. "WE GO--THE GREAT ONE WISHES YOUR PRESENCE."



THE MEN WERE IMMEDIATELY USHERED INTO THE ROYAL HUT. "WELCOME, SUCKERS!" SOUNDED A FAMILIAR, TAUNTING VOICE. STERLING SHEA GASPED. "UNCLE BERNARD!"

DICK VAN BUREN JOHN CEARDO 8-22-1224


ABBBIE an' SLATS

by RAE BURN VAN BUREN

THERE'S NO TELLIN' WHERE THIS (CHUCKLE) CAPER WILL END UP, FIVE-SPOT! WE GET BATHLESS TO ENTER THE CHAMPIONSHIP, BET HIM TO WIN--AND THEN--PARIS, LONDON, VIENNA!!

AND (CHOKE) IF ANYTHING GOES WRONG--DANNEMORA, SING SING, ALCATRAZ!

CRABTREE CORNERS OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP \$10,000 IN PRIZES!!



THIS'LL BE THE MOST-EXCITING EVENT THIS CLUB HAS HAD SINCE THE FALL FASHION SHINDIG!



BETTER INSPECT THESE CLUBS BEFORE PLAY STARTS TOMORROW!

YEAH--OPEN 'EM UP... NOBODY'S LOOKIN'!



O.K. SHHH! HERE COMES BATHLESS.



O.K., BOYS, KID NATURAL'S READY T' LOOSEN UP THEM MARVELOUS GOLFIN' MUSCLES!

ALL SET, BATHLESS, YOU FAIRWAYS GENIUS, YOU.



WHAT FAULTLESS FORM... WHAT PERFECTION!

IT'S JUST (GASP) PAST THE THREE-HUNDRED-YARD MARKER AND IT'S STILL SAILING!




ME, PALS--WHAT'S THE BEST SCORE ANYBODY EVER GETS IN THIS GAME?

SIXTY-FOUR'S CONSIDERED PRETTY GOOD, FRIEND!



YOU MEANS THEY TAKES MORE'N ONE SLUG O' THE BALL T' GET T' THE PIN?



LATER

GROGGINS IS HIS NAME AND HE'S A THOUSAND TO ONE... WE'RE PUTTING TWO G'S RIGHT ON HIS UGLY NOSE!!

TO BE CONTINUED



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By AL FAGALY & HARRY SHORTEN

NO, BRATINELLA! WE'VE BEEN HERE FOR HOURS! IT'S TIME TO GO HOME!

C'MON, DADDY! LET'S GO IN THE FUN HOUSE!

FUN HOUSE

ADMISSION 15¢

I DON'T WANNA GO HOME! I WANNA GO IN THE FUN HOUSE!

BUT WE'LL BE LATE FOR DINNER!

YOU CAN'T EAT DINNER ANYWAY, DADDY! YOU TOLD ME YOU LEFT YOUR STOMACH ON THE ROLLER-COASTER!

THE FUN HOUSE SURE IS SWELL, HUH? LET'S GO ON ANOTHER RIDE, DADDY!

NO! YOU'VE HAD ENOUGH RIDES! WE'RE GOING HOME NOW!

FUN HOUSE

NO! I WANNA GO ON MORE RIDES!

BRATINELLA! COME BACK! NO MORE RIDES, I SAID!

THE WHIRL POOL

HELP!

URGH! NOW WHERE DID THAT LITTLE RASCAL GO?

WHACK!

THERE SHE IS! NOW I'VE GOT HER!

HALL OF MIRRORS

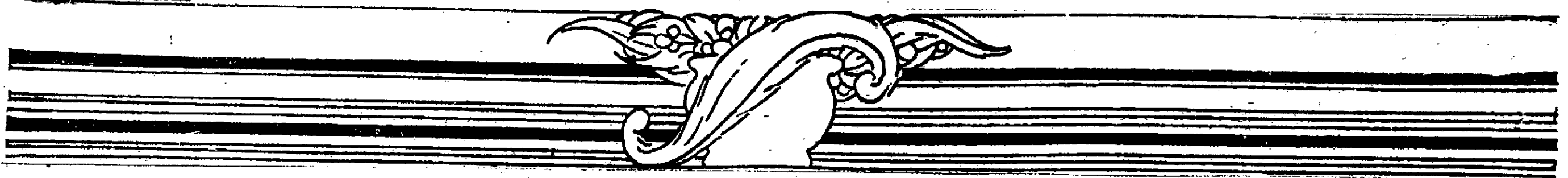
CRASH!

WHAT'S THE MATTER, LITTLE GIRL?

MY DADDY WOULDN'T LET ME GO ON ANY RIDES, AND WENT ON ONE HIMSELF!

8-22

1954, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE



WAYNE BORING

FOR A MOMENT, I THOUGHT I SAW THE PHANTOM THIEF HIDING UNDER HERE, BUT I GUESS IT WAS ONLY A FLASH OF LIGHT AND SHADOW THAT CAUGHT MY EYE! BUT-- NOW WHAT?

AMAZING! MY MAGNETISM BROUGHT YOU RIGHT THROUGH THE WALL-- AND SUDDENLY-- YOU'VE TURNED SOLID!

YEAH--AND WHAT A TIME!

BUT IF YOU THINK IT'S THIS CRAZY INVENTION THAT BROUGHT ME HERE-- OH, BROTHER!

THAT THIEF COULD HAVE DISSOLVED RIGHT THROUGH THE WALL OF ANY OF THESE HOUSES ALONG HERE. BEFORE I COULD SEARCH THEM ALL--HE'D SURELY BE MILES AWAY. NO-- THERE'S GOT TO BE A BETTER WAY TO CATCH HIM!

SUPERMAN'S LEAVING! HE'S GIVING UP. WHAT A BREAK FOR ME! BECAUSE NOW THAT I'VE TURNED SOLID AGAIN HE COULD HAVE CAUGHT ME, AND PERHAPS EVEN HAVE FOUND A WAY TO MAKE ME PERMANENTLY SOLID!

I SAY-- STOP GAZING OUT THE WINDOW! LET'S TEST THIS MAGNET AGAIN!

TEST IT ON YOURSELF! MAYBE YOU'LL FIND THE LOOSE SCREW RATTLING IN YOUR HEAD. ME--I GOTTA SEE A PAL, RIGHT AWAY!

LATER...

LIKE I WAS SAYING BEFORE SUPERMAN BUSTED INTO THAT HOTEL ROOM-- IT'S NO GOOD, MY BEING ABLE TO WALK INTO BANK VAULTS, WHEN I AIN'T SOLID ENOUGH TO PICK UP ANY MOOLA TO WALK OUT WITH. SO I NEED YOU FER A PARTNER, AL.

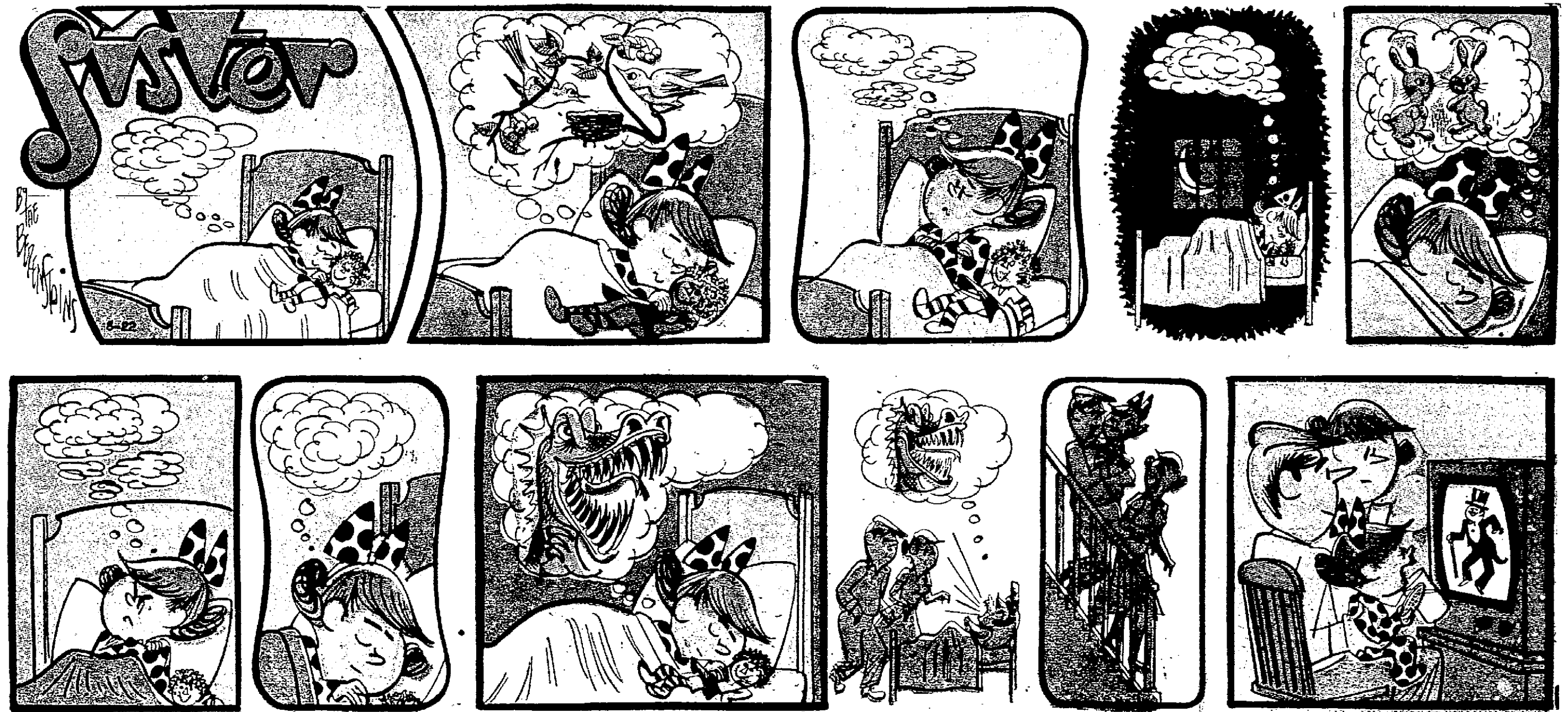
YEAH--I SEE. BEIN' SOLID, I COULD PICK UP THE DOUGH. BUT HOW COULD I GET INTO THE VAULT TO GET MY HANDS ON IT!

WAIT TILL I TURN UNSOLID AGAIN! THEN I'LL SHOW YOU!

JEHOSOPHAT! LOOK AT YOU NOW! IF YOU GET ANY MORE UNSOLID, YOU'RE GONNA MELT RIGHT INTO THE CORNER POCKET! SO COME ON! SHOW ME!

MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE RADIATION PROJECT.

SO--EVEN IF I'D CAUGHT THE THIEF, HE'D HAVE ESCAPED AS SOON AS HE BECAME UNSOLID AGAIN! BUT-- SINCE RADIATION CAUSED HIS CONDITION--MAYBE RADIATION CAN CURE IT! ANYWAY--IT'S WORTH A TRY!



ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

says pretty

KITTY KALLEN

"They'll never say that about me again!"

"ISN'T IT A PITY ABOUT STRINGY-HAIRED LITTLE KITTY? THE OTHER KALLEN KIDS ARE SO CUTE..."

"EVEN WINNING A SONG CONTEST DIDN'T MAKE UP FOR MY GRUESOME LOOKING HAIR. I REALIZED THEN THAT A STAR MUST BE EASY TO LOOK AT AS WELL AS LISTEN TO!"

"BY THE TIME I STARTED SINGING WITH A NAME BAND, MY HAIR MADE AS BIG A HIT AS MY VOICE! I'D DISCOVERED HALO WITH THE SPECIAL GLORIFYING INGREDIENT THAT LEAVES HAIR WITH A FAR BRIGHTER SPARKLE."

"NOW I NEVER TRAVEL WITHOUT IT. HALO'S SO MILD I CAN USE IT EVERY DAY AND MY CURLS ARE SPRINGIER, SOFTER. IT LEAVES ANY HAIR - OILY, NORMAL OR DRY LIKE MINE - SMOOTH AND SILKY!"

"I NEVER WORRY ABOUT HOW MY HAIR LOOKS IN A SPOTLIGHT. MY SET LASTS LONGER AFTER MY HALO SHAMPOO - ANY HAIRDO LOOKS LOVELIER FOR DAYS!"

"Halo is the shampoo that glorifies your hair!"

NOW IN NEW GOLD AND WHITE PACKAGE

Hear KITTY KALLEN'S Hit Recording "IN THE CHAPEL IN THE MOONLIGHT"

Halo Shampoo

Glorifies NORMAL, OILY OR DRY HAIR